



Escorted by the President, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy leaves Otis Air Force Base Hospital today one week after giving birth to a premature son. The baby died two days later. (AP Wirephoto)

Committee Puts Okay On Income Tax Slash

Underground Tests Can Be Beneficial, Seaborg Says

Bill to Ease Strain on Tax Bases Vetoed

Measure Would Have Helped Towns In Northern Areas

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds vetoed Tuesday a bill aimed at phasing out property tax bases in northern Wisconsin towns containing state-owned forest, hunting and fishing lands. The measure would have paid towns 30 cents for each acre of state-owned land and put more than \$200,000 a year into town treasuries. Reynolds said the across-the-board payments are "not equitable and contrary to principles of good government." He called for a special study of taxation of state lands and a report to the Legislature when it reconvenes in November.

Present Laws

The measure would have repealed present laws under which localities with public hunting grounds receive state payments totaling \$200,000 a year to take the place of school taxes had the land been in private ownership. Also abolished would have been state payment to counties and towns of 25 per cent of the revenue from the sale of timber on state-owned forests.

Instead, a flat 30 cents an acre payment would be made for all state forest, hunting and fishing land. The payments were estimated to amount to more than \$200,000 a year with the bulk of the money allocated from conservation funds and the general fund on a matching basis. Reynolds did not mention it in his veto message.

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Berliners Throw Rocks Near Wall

BERLIN (AP)—A second anniversary memorial service at the Berlin wall Tuesday night grew into a rock-throwing demonstration by 1,500 West Berliners at two crossing points on the 26½-mile barrier between East and West Berlin.

Herded away from the Checkpoint Charlie crossing by club-wielding police after they battered a sedan with East German diplomatic plates, the crowd moved to the Heinrich Heine street crossing. There they pelted the roof of a U.S. military police sedan until police cleared a path for the vehicle.

Occupants of the cars were not hurt. Most of West Berlin's 22 million people heeded pleas of authorities to avoid demonstrations as useless.

Handily last year while Richard M. Nixon was being defeated for governor is in no hurry to climb aboard any presidential aspirant's bandwagon. He wants

views on major issues largely coincide with his own. Any such decision conceivably could pit Kuchel against a former senatorial colleague, William F. Knowland, on a rival slate for Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in a political slugfest match for California's 36 convention votes.

Newspaper Editor Knowland, now editor of the Oakland Tribune, has predicted that Goldwater could carry California when Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., chairman of the state's GOP congressional delegation, suggested recently that party units might be served by an unimpaired convention delegation. Knowland blasted the idea in an editorial.

He called on Goldwater and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Senate Group Told Development Of Anti-Missile Defense Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, testified today that underground testing will permit a wide range of

Joint Chiefs OK Test Ban Despite 'Disadvantages'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told senators today that the nation's top military leaders approve the limited nuclear test ban treaty even though "there are military disadvantages." Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave his views to a closed session of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee even as Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was supporting the treaty at public hearings by other Senate groups. "The broader advantages of the test ban treaty have led the Joint Chiefs of Staff to conclude that it is compatible with the security interests of the U.S. and to support its ratification," Taylor said.

nuclear weapons development, including warheads for antimissile defense.

Deadlock Comes in Rail Strike Talks

Legislative Prospects Also Seen Dim; Truce Period Ends Aug. 29

WASHINGTON (AP)—With rail negotiations stalemated and new legislation prospects dim, Aug. 29 seemed awfully close today.

That's the day set by most of the nation's railroads for new job-eliminating work rules—a move the five operating unions have pledged to meet with a strike.

What makes Aug. 29 seem closer than 15 days away is that a pall has settled over the two major procedures for averting a nationwide tieup—negotiating for a settlement of the four-year dispute and legislation to turn the problem over to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The negotiations, sponsored by the Labor Department, spluttered to a halt Tuesday with announcement by the carriers of "a positive stalemate" on the key firemen's issue. The carriers want to eliminate 32,000 firemen on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service on the grounds the men are no longer needed. The unions say they are required for safe and efficient operations.

J. E. Wolfe, the railroads' chief negotiator, announced the deadlock after a two-hour bargaining session with representatives of the firemen's and engineers unions.

No New Meetings Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz was only slightly less pessimistic.

"The most recent attempt to get a negotiated settlement has been unsuccessful," he said. "These efforts will continue but the prospects of settlement by bargaining depend entirely on one side or the other making a new proposal."

No new meetings of carriers and union representatives have been scheduled although both have been asked to stand by.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said: "From the beginning the railroads have failed to meet their responsibilities in the con-

32 Killed in India

As Dynamite Explodes

NEW DELHI India (AP)—Dynamite exploded as it was being unloaded at a police storage dump in Assam State Tuesday and 32 persons were killed.

Valachi Kept Under Guard At Army Post

Information Officer Confirms Report In New York Paper

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—This heavily guarded Army post was disclosed today as the secret hideout of Joseph Valachi, 60, the former mobster reportedly facing an underworld death sentence for informing on a nationwide crime syndicate.

Valachi's presence here under heavy guard was confirmed by Army information officer Peter Hoffman after the New York Daily News reported it in a copy-righted story.

Valachi for more than a year has been telling all he knows about the nation's \$40 billion annual crime industry to Justice Department agents.

Underworld Offer They have sworn to keep him alive despite a reported \$100,000 underworld offer to whoever kills him for violating crime's code of silence.

The Justice Department declined to confirm that Valachi is at Ft. Monmouth.

Justice officials, who consider Valachi the most important informer they have ever had in the war against organized crime, have tried to keep his whereabouts a closely guarded secret. "If we let him out on the street he'd be dead in half an hour," a spokesman has said.

Blood Oath Valachi has described the blood oath taken by members of the syndicate, saying—"If I talk, I'm dead."

Valachi has a date to tell Senate investigators his story that the syndicate controls the nation's underworld through a ruling council of crime "families" headed by narcotics boss Vito Genovese. Valachi's former cell mate in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, Barbed wire and a maximum security guard watch over Valachi here, the News said. Ft. Monmouth, about 25 miles south of New York City, is heavily guarded because of secret areas, including electronic laboratories.

U. S. Army Captain Killed in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A Communist fire killed one U.S. Army captain and wounded another Tuesday in mountain territory 330 miles northeast of Saigon. Names of the Americans were withheld.

Byrnes Is Skeptical About Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today for an income tax rate slash estimated by the Treasury to average 15½ per cent for most taxpayers.

The Treasury's latest proposal on individual tax rates, ranging from 14 to 70 per cent, was accepted for inclusion in a bill the House is expected to act on by early September. The present range of rates is 20 to 91 per cent.

The committee recessed before taking up the corporate rate question. The Treasury has recommended a reduction from 52 to 48 per cent in this field.

Also approved today was the timing suggested by the administration—two-thirds of the individual rate reduction to go into effect Jan. 1, 1964 and the remainder a year later.

GOP Motion Defeated

The committee defeated by one vote—13-12—a Republican motion that would have made the second part of the cut depend on holding the public debt to a specified limit.

This effort is expected to be renewed on the floor of the House. Before today's committee action, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., senior Republican member on the committee, was openly skeptical about President Kennedy's plans to balance the budget.

Byrnes said the testimony given by the committee Tuesday by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon "is the kind of testimony that would make Republicans feel more inclined to go along with tax reductions."

But, Byrnes added that he would feel more comfortable about Dillon's assurances of administration plans to hold down spending "if the President and the budget director showed similar intentions by their actions."

Several Programs

Byrnes remarked it is hard to see how the administration can stand by such predictions "when it is still working for an expensive area redevelopment program, mass transit, general aid to secondary and elementary schools, and such other spending proposals."

"Apparently two voices are speaking in the administration," he said. "The President and the director of the budget on the one hand and the secretary of the treasury on the other."

Soviets Promise Not To Exploit Senate Debate on Test Ban

GENEVA (AP)—Diplomatic sources reported today Soviet Premier Khrushchev's government promised the United States last week not to exploit in any way the U.S. Senate debate over ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

They said that was why Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsesaraphin made no comment at disarmament talks here on U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's claim that the United States is way ahead of the Soviet Union in nuclear power and the treaty would help keep it that way.

There has so far been no counter to McNamara's statement from Moscow, either.

If You Thought It Was Cold, You Were Right

Fox Cities — Fair and cool today with a high near 72. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low of 56. Fair with little change in temperature and a high near 74. Light northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 72; low, 48; lowest recorded temperature this date was 31 in 1900; precipitation, none; skies clear. At 9 a.m. today, the wind was 9 miles an hour from the northwest, the barometer was rising from 30.11, the relative humidity was 68 per cent, the dew point was 50 degrees and the temperature was 61.

Sun sets at 8:01 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:36 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:30 a.m. Prominent star is Antares.

First Lady Leaves Hospital, Holding President's Hand

Recovery From Last Week's Caesarean Operation Excellent

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, holding the President's hand and smiling slightly, left the hospital today.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy walked slowly down the two stone hospital steps and the short distance to a waiting blue car, which drove them to a nearby helicopter pad. The President helped Mrs. Kennedy into the car.

Mrs. Kennedy had a long hairdo, vastly different from the bouffant ones she usually wears.

Rope Barrier

Photographers and reporters stood behind a rope barrier and Air Force personnel, families and children came out to watch Mrs. Kennedy's departure after a week in the hospital following the birth of her third child, Patrick

Bouvier Kennedy, who lived less than two days.

Mrs. Kennedy's recovery from the emergency Caesarean birth last Wednesday has been described as excellent, and her discharge from the military hospital here was approved.

She will have to go down two stone steps from the hospital door and a short distance to a car, which will take her to a nearby landing pad. A jet helicopter will whisk the Kennedys to Squaw Island, 22 miles away, in about 12 minutes.

Not only the Kennedy youngsters, Caroline, 5½, and John Jr., 2½, will welcome Mrs. Kennedy home. There's a new puppy as well.

President Kennedy, who flew here from Washington Tuesday night, brought a nine-week-old blue roan cocker spaniel as a gift for Mrs. Kennedy. It was given to him by Irish cousins after his visit to Ireland.

Shortly after the President entered the hospital.

Dr. Moore Appointed Aide to Sen. Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced Tuesday the appointment of Dr. Roy E. Moore, fiscal economist for the Senate House Joint Economic Committee, as his administrative assistant.

The senate said Moore is recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities on the federal budget and budget reform. Moore was graduated from the University of California and did a study of charges that Merck's graduate work at Harvard, did violate university ethics where he received his doctorate in 1958.

Kuchel May Head Delegate Slate

Rockefeller Strategists Lining Up Support for Primary in California

BY JACK BELL

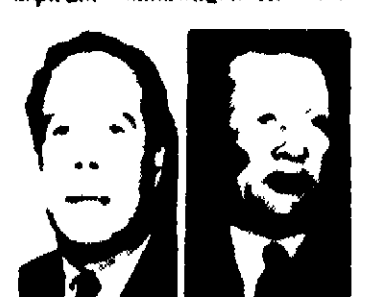
Associated Press Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nelson A. Rockefeller's strategists appear to be progressing in efforts to line up Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., to head a presidential delegate slate in next June's California primary.

The New York governor's emissaries have not asked Kuchel the assistant Senate Republican leader for any commitment.

But they have assured the senator that, come what may, there will be a Rockefeller slate entered in the primary, to be held six weeks before the GOP nominating convention opens in San Francisco. They have left the distinct impression they would like to have Kuchel head it.

Kuchel, who won re-election

handily last year while Richard M. Nixon was being defeated for governor is in no hurry to climb aboard any presidential aspirant's bandwagon. He wants



to look the situation over for a few more months. But all of the signs indicate that if Rockefeller will be in contention later in the year the California senator may be willing to cast his lot with the New York governor, whose

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Weather's Section	C 1
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SCHLAFFER'S

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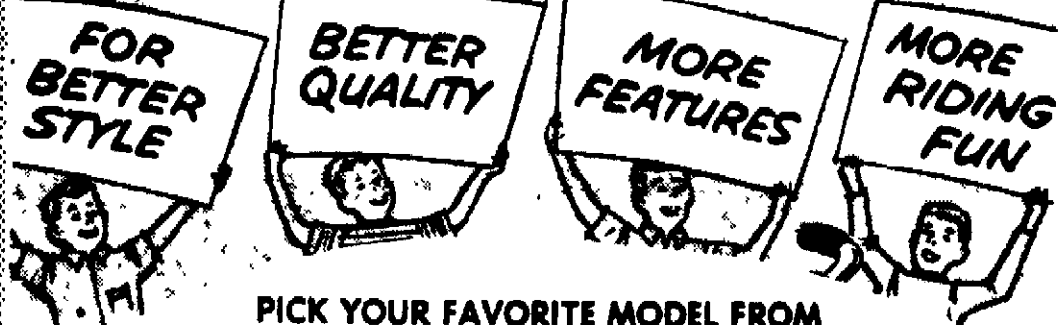
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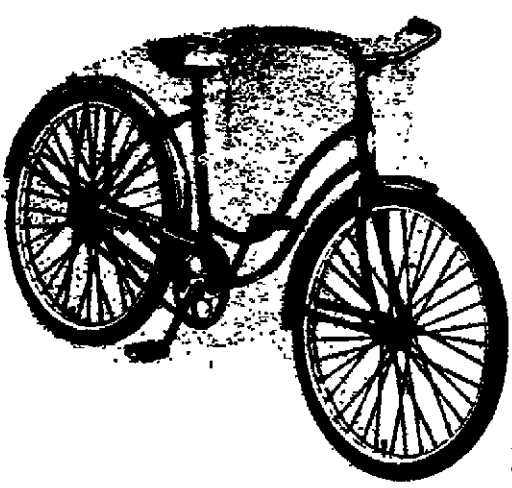
Schwinn 20" BUDDY
Budget priced semi-pneumatic model for boys 5 to 7 years of age! Max Schwinn cantilever frame, tubular rim, coaster brake. Flamboyant Red enamel finish!
32.95



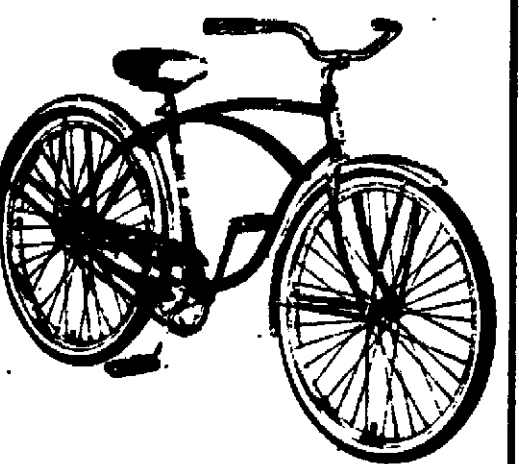
Schwinn 20" BARBIE
Budget priced bike for girls 5 to 7 years! Electric-forged frame, Schwinn tubular rim, semi-pneumatic tires, coaster brake. Flamboyant Blue enamel finish!
32.95



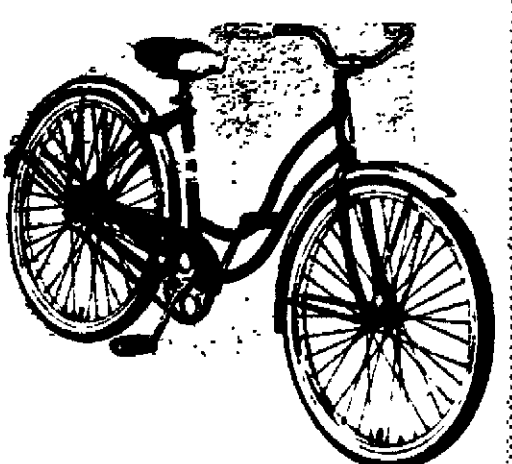
Schwinn 24" TYPHOON
Cantilever frame, built-in kickstand. Customized two-tone saddle, Schwinn tubular rim, forged steel fork, coaster brake. Flamboyant Red enamel finish!
26 inch... **39.95**



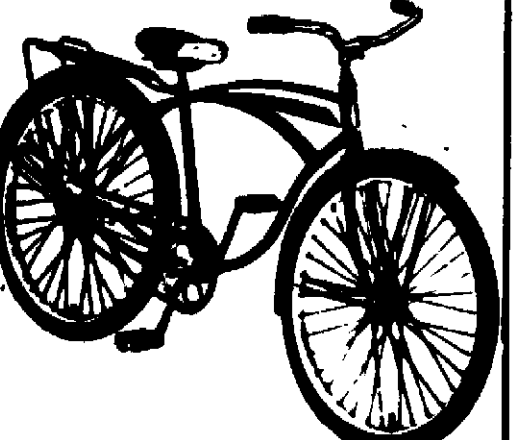
Schwinn 24" HOLLYWOOD
Long-lasting Schwinn quality of a budget priced! Schwinn cantilever frame, nylon tires, two-tone saddle, built-in kickstand, coaster brake. Flamboyant Blue enamel finish.
26 inch... **39.95**



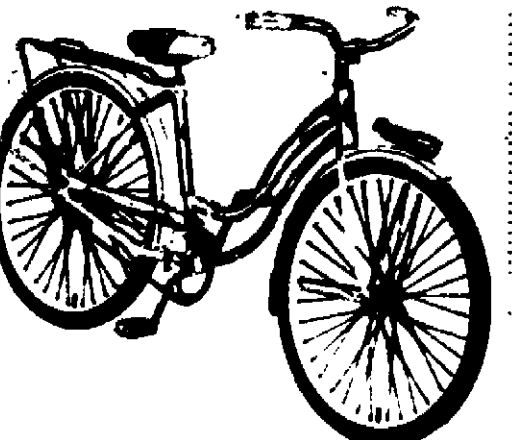
Schwinn 26" AMERICAN
Every boy's dream of what a bike should be! Gleaming chrome tubular rim, chrome fenders. Nylon whitewall tires, two-tone saddle. Sparkling Flamboyant Red enamel finish! Also in black.
2 Speed... **59.95**



Schwinn 26" AMERICAN
Flashy and trim with gleaming chrome rim and fenders. Schwinn tubular rim, nylon whitewall tires, smart two-tone saddle. Beautiful Radiant Blue enamel finish.
2 Speed... **59.95**



Schwinn 26" FLEET
A real beauty at a budget price! Slim-line fork, built-in kickstand, Schwinn cantilever frame, tubular rim, coaster brake, headlight, rear carrier. Flamboyant Red enamel finish!
49.95



Schwinn 26" FIESTA
Sleekly designed, smooth and easy to ride, shining fork from fenderlight, chrome rear carrier Schwinn tubular rim, coaster brake. Flamboyant Blue enamel finish!
49.95

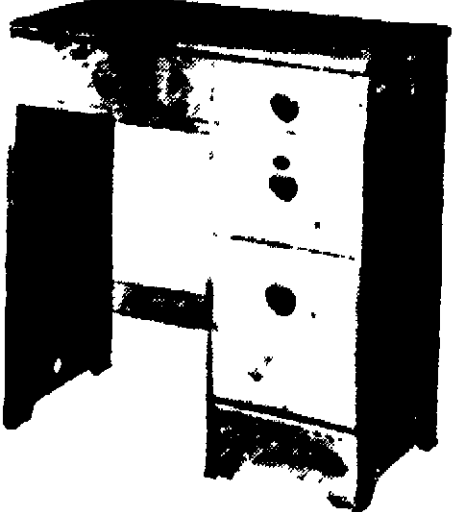
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Biggest Cash Theft in U.S. History Noted

\$1,551,277 Was Taken One Year Ago at Plymouth

BY HENRY RUPPLE

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A year ago today, a well-rehearsed band of white-gloved shotgun bandits held up a small U.S. mail truck in this historic town and made off with the nation's biggest cash haul—\$1,551,277.

The only thing to top it in the world was the estimated more than \$7 million taken last week from a train at Cheddington, England, by a well-drilled gang of about 30 masked men.

For a full year, a crew of postal inspectors—sometimes 60, and as many as 75—has worked on the Plymouth case. To date, none of the money has been found.

Dogged Pursuit
William F. White, chief New England postal inspector, is in charge of the dogged pursuit of the bandits. He is a patient man. He makes it clear that he cannot divulge all the information the inspectors have uncovered.

He did say this: Investigators have made progress; they have solid suspects. He has "the highest hopes the case will be solved before the second anniversary."

White takes pride in pointing out that the postal service has a record of 96 per cent convictions.

Only witnesses to the robbery were the victims—Philip Schena, driver of the truck, and guard Patrick Barrett. They were headed for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston with money picked up from Cape Cod banks.

It was dusk on a warm summer evening as the mail truck rolled along Route 3, a smooth, wide highway. There were few cars on the road.

Car Flagged Down
Barrett recalled, "The first thing we knew a car passed us at 80 miles an hour. Then a police officer — we thought he was — stepped out on the road and flagged us down."

Barrett had no way of knowing the man in police uniform was one of the robber gang.

After the mail truck had passed Clark Road, which turns off Route 3 into Plymouth proper, the "policeman" placed a detour sign at the junction, stepped back to the bandit car which then roared ahead to get in front of the mail truck.

The sign diverted traffic from Route 3 and left the bandits undisturbed as they stepped from shrubbery and pointed guns at the mail truck men.

Barrett recalled, "They leaped into the truck and shoved us back. They told us to keep quiet. They tied us up. Then we just sat there until they finally got out and left us."

Bags Tossed Out

That was about a half-hour later. The robbers, meanwhile, drove the mail truck north for about 25 miles. They tossed out money bags—15 of them—to confederates along the way.

The gang abandoned the mail truck at Randolph Schena and Barrett untied themselves in minutes and gave the alarm.

At the outset, White said he believed the gang consisted of five men and a woman. A year later he said the question of whether a woman was involved is still open to discussion. Reward money totaling \$200,000 has been offered by various agencies.

The biggest previous cash robbery in the United States was the 1950 Brink's heist in Boston. The loot then was \$1,219,000. Eight men are serving life for it.

Cuban Refugee Says U.S. Naval Base Being Surrounded by Soviets

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba is being surrounded by Soviet troops and military equipment, says a newly arrived refugee from eastern Cuba.

The refugee, Jose Cuadrado, 36, was among a group of 21 persons that arrived at Key West Monday aboard a 26-foot boat over the weekend.

Other members of the party said Cubans are complaining about new ration cards which reduce the amount of purchasable food.

PLANNING VACATION?



Be sure to include in your holiday plans keeping up with "The Ryatts" family in Post-Crescent's great comic section. Call 3-4411 mailed daily to your vacation address.



SALE STARTS
TONIGHT—6 P.M.
Ends Saturday, Aug. 24th!

Ninth Birthday Sale

- single sleeper sofa with drawers reg. 89.95... **69.95**
- glass top dinette (30"x48") white or black, set includes table and 4 chairs, reg. 117.00... **99.95**
- solid walnut buffet & hutch, glass door, reg. 289.50... **179.50**

chairs reduced
modern high back, with foam reversible zippered cushion, walnut finish...
in blue... reg. 61.95... **sale 49.95**
in green... reg. 66.50... **sale 52.50**
blue-green combination... reg. 79.95... **sale 61.95**

- high back lounge chairs cantaloupe... reg. 83.95... **sale 69.95**
in green... reg. 81.95... **sale 67.95**
- danish chair—walnut finish, zippered covers in assorted colors... reg. 29.95... **sale 24.95**
- fibre glass side chairs—charcoal reg. 29.95... **sale 9.95**

- lamps reduced!**
- | | reg. | sale |
|--|-------|-------|
| 44" gold ceramic base, white shade | 22.95 | 13.95 |
| white and brass base—44", red trim | 26.95 | 15.95 |
| gold and white ceramic—37", white shade | 22.90 | 13.95 |
| sculptured walnut base, 44" | 29.95 | 29.95 |
| beige and olive ceramic base | 29.95 | 22.50 |
| walnut & gold leaf base, white shade | 49.95 | 29.95 |
| orange and white ceramic base, white shade | 19.95 | 11.95 |
| walnut & brass base, white shade | 31.95 | 19.95 |
| sculptured walnut base—46" | 39.95 | 27.50 |
- plus many more, too numerous to list

- marvelous italian marble buys!**
we have round, square, rectangular and oval tables in black, rose, white and beige marble, all are on sale! listed below are just a few of the excellent values. many more await your selection:
- | | reg. | sale |
|--|--------|-------|
| 18" by 48"—beige (travertine) | 79.95 | 42.50 |
| 18" by 48"—white (carrara) | 79.95 | 42.50 |
| 36" round—white (carrara) | 94.95 | 54.95 |
| 60" oval—white (carrara) | 104.95 | 64.95 |
| kidney shaped table—beige or white (choice of walnut, walnut and brass, brass or black legs) | 94.95 | 54.95 |

- | | reg. | sale |
|---|-------|-------|
| danish teakwood cheese board with cutter | 9.95 | 4.95 |
| solid oak cocktail table (32"x32"x15" high) | 62.95 | 29.95 |
| 30" round glass top wrought iron ice cream set, table and 2 chairs—white or pink iron | 49.95 | 39.95 |
| brass vanity stools, choice of colors | 14.95 | 11.95 |
| floor ash tray | 4.95 | 1.95 |
| brass and walnut side table—16x12x24 | 14.95 | 8.95 |
| early american spoon rack | 4.95 | 2.95 |
| fibre glass t.v. table 15.95 pr. | 15.95 | 8.95 |
| wood base hors d'oeuvres server | 7.95 | 3.95 |
| white wrought iron tea cart, glass shelves | 23.95 | 17.95 |
| pull down wall lamp—black | 15.95 | 9.95 |
| danish teak servers with glass inserts | 4.50 | 2.95 |
| 18"x60" formica top (walnut) | 31.95 | 26.95 |
| Cocktail table | 31.95 | 26.95 |
| blue background pictures—contemporary black frame | 9.95 | 4.95 |
| artificial bitterweet tree | 39.95 | 31.95 |
| solid copper casserole | 14.95 | 9.95 |
| walnut and brass floor shelf (4 shelves) | 29.95 | 17.95 |
| solid brass candy dish | 9.95 | 7.95 |

table ash trays, substantially reduced!
5 pc. rattan card table set reg. 65.95... **sale 49.95**
3 pc. ice cream set—table & 2 chairs, reg. 35.95... **sale 24.95**

flower arrangements reduced!
clocks reduced!

all "do-it-yourself" kits, kits, ash trays, coasters, pictures & hot plates...
Reduced 50%

nice selection of blank glass reduced!



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New Positions for Executive Officers Go Into Effect Today



Thompson

Collins

parts of the country, members of the Gilbert organization and the executive officers of the Mead Corp.
William Gilbert, on behalf of

Menasha Youth Placed On 1 Year Probation

OSHKOSH — County Judge

Arndt pleaded guilty July 24 to the charge which involved pointing a .22 caliber pistol at a Wayne woman on July 23. Menasha police made the arrest.

17412 The total project is ex- Arthur Schol' vice president
17413 cted to cost approximately \$1.5 million for the McMahon Co. said the
17414 but may go higher because of the new sewer system
17415 use of 150 other firms to be built in about two weeks
17416 on - pumping station and completion of sewer hookups for
17417 free main. The sewer is a recently completed sewer treat-
17418 Considered tonight in the new main plant in the town is expect-
17419 ing will be special assessments of to be completed within a week

[illegible]

TV & Appliance
West End of Little Chute

DRIVE A LITTLE - PARK FREE - SAVE A LOT

NEW YORK — John B. Catlin, general manager, marketing services, consumer products division, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, will participate in the National Industrial Conference Board's 11th annual marketing conference to be held Sept. 25-27 in The New York Hilton.

More than 2,000 business executives are expected to attend the three-day meeting, which will feature 16 panel discussions on current marketing trends and problems. More than eighty marketing leaders will address the conference.

NEENAH — The appointment of S. N. Pickard, president and director of The National Manufacturers Bank to head the special gifts division of the 1963 Neenah-Menasha Community Chest drive was announced today by Urban M. Krippene, drive chairman. Pickard, one of the founders of Community Chest in this area,

OSHKOSH - Inheritance tax and insurance agency died Oct
orders filed Tuesday with County 14, 1909.

The late Edmund T. Jourdain Sr., of Monaca, left a net estate of \$321,969 for distribution to his heirs and a gross estate of \$376,424 of which \$320,739 represented personal property and \$5,684 was real estate. His estate included \$42,000 in real estate, \$190,837 in personal property, \$17,610 in life insurance, \$19,537 in pensions and annuities, and \$33,114 in gifts to take effect in joint property.

The value of the share to be received by his widow, **Jessie Jourdain**, was listed in the inheritance tax order as \$241,989. Other major bequests were \$26,000 to his son, **Edmund Jourdain**, North Babylon, Long Island, N.Y.; \$26,000 to his daughter, **Mildred Copes**, Modesto, Calif.; \$5,500 each to **Robert Jourdain** and **Barbara Copes**, grandchildren, and \$5,000 each to **Thomas Copes** and **William Jourdain**, grandchildren.

Jourdain, who operated a Men-

1947 NEENAH — A request for re-Active in community affairs, he zoning lots in the Baldwin South is former president of the Nee-subdivision won approval by the nah-Menasha Chamber of Com-munity planning commission yesterday. a member of the board of. The commission will recom-mend to the Common Council that the Neenah-Menasha Family Service, Inc., trust the request to have the plat zon-tee of the Visiting Nurse Associa-tion changed to multi-family resi-dence be allowed.

The Equitable Reserve Association, trustee and former president of Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance. Pickard also serves as director for several Wisconsin business corporations and is former president of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association.

Grants Permit For Multimillion Dollar Project

NEENAH — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission announced today that it has granted the permit application of the Bergstrom Co. to build and maintain a paper machine structure across the canal off the south channel of the Fox River between Lake Winnebago and Little Lake Butte des Moris.

The building will be 448 feet long and 75 feet wide. The foundation will act as part of the dam, with a 72 by 48 foot diameter pipe to allow water flowage.

In its findings, the PSC stated that the canal is not used for navigation because of bridge obstructions upstream, and the Bergstrom building "will not materially obstruct navigation, will not reduce the flood flow capacity of the stream, and will not be detrimental to the public interest."

The commission further noted that the "only usable space in the area which is available is at the proposed location."

The permit was granted with the condition that it could be

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

amended or rescinded if the structure becomes a material obstruction to navigation or because detrimental to public interest.

The commission's findings and subsequent approval followed a public hearing at Neenah June 25 before PSC examiner Maurice H. Van Seters.

Appearing in favor of the permit at that time were Bergstrom officials, City Clerk R. V. Hauser for the city, and PSC engineering department personnel.

Boy Breaks Collarbone During Football Game

NEENAH — A football game ended with a broken collar bone for a 16 year old Menasha youth Tuesday evening.

Dennis Hughes, 800 Marquette St., Menasha was taken to the Clark Memorial Hospital by the Neenah fire department ambulance, and was released after treatment and X-rays.

stood on the west end of the

**New Building,
Facilities on
View Thursday**

MENASHA — An open house will be held at the Bank of Menasha Thursday marking completion of the first major construction project in 23 years here in Menasha's downtown square. The open house will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

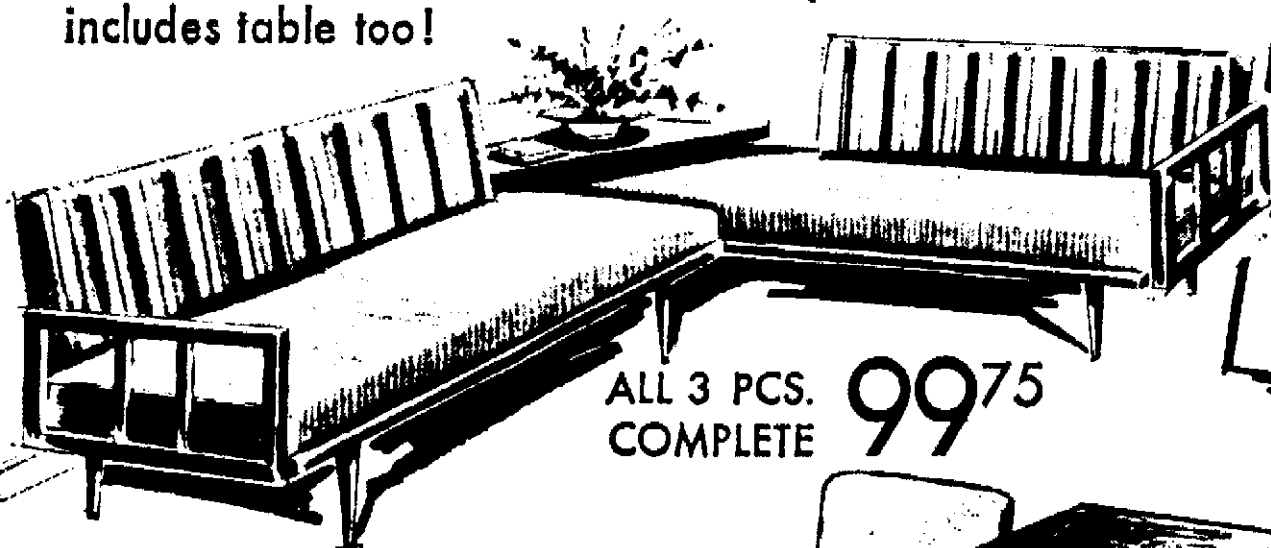
The new, completely remodeled, expanded structure will be open for inspection to all residents. Souvenirs will be given out and new facilities, including walk-in refrigerators, vending machines, and new facilities in the bank aisle, include complete new interior.

up and drive in windows, will be furnished, including telephones, booths, offices, lighting, and furniture. A new basement in the building will be used for conference rooms, business offices and a relaxation room for bank employees.

The remodeling completed by Building 23 years ago after a major

AT LEATH... GET EXTRA SPACE ... AT A SAVING

See these **FOAM LOUNGES** by the **PAIR**
includes table too!



ALL 3 PCS. COMPLETE **99⁷⁵**

SLEEPS TWO PEOPLE TOO!

- Full FOAM construction
- Wooden arms
- Full FOAM bolsters
- Hardwood doweled braces and legs
- Metal back supports
- Never sag springs and perma-lator
- Walnut finish corner table with plastic top

during our

SPACE for SALE

need space?

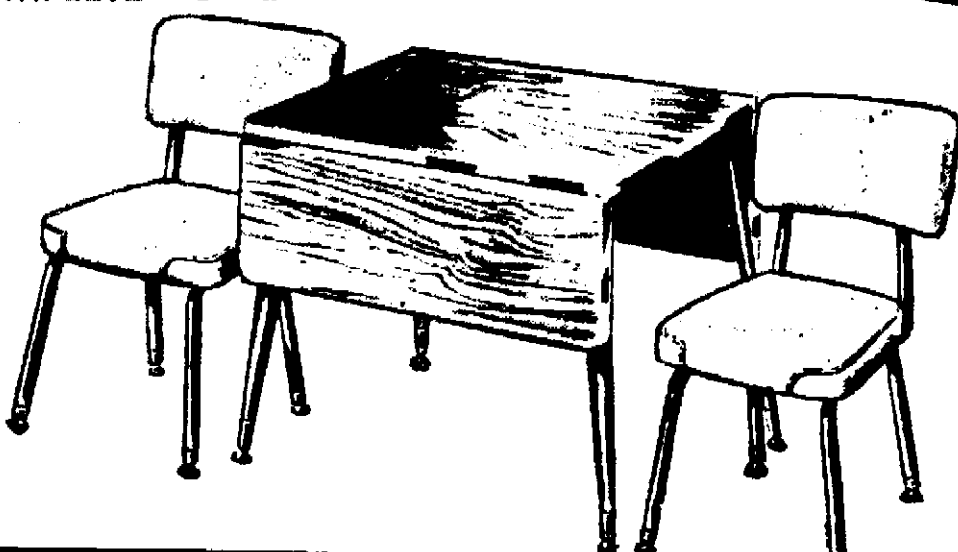
1. Let LEATH solve your problem with these **SPACE SAVERS** at **SALE Prices**.
2. Big selections for the Student's room too!

by **CHROMCRAFT**

3 Pc. DINETTE

- Compact dropleaf table (only 22 inches x 30 inches)
- Opens to **FOUR FEET** by **2 1/4 FEET**
- 2 upholstered chairs
- Choice of colors
- A real space saver

69.95 VALUE
49⁹⁵



CHOICE of 3 FINISHES in 3 SIZES



6-DRAWER CHEST

In choice of orange, maple, walnut or rose birch finish. Metal drawer pulls.

\$17 wide x 17 1/2 deep x 52" high

54⁹⁵

5-DRAWER CHEST

In choice of orange, maple, walnut or rose birch finish. Metal drawer pulls.

20 1/2" x 17 1/2" x 44" high

44⁹⁵

4-DRAWER CHEST

Chest same features as 5-drawer chest but in a slightly less drawer pull.

20 1/2" x 17 1/2" x 44" high

29⁹⁵

7 Piece BOOKCASE BUNK

- 7 piece bookcase bunk bed
- Bookcase on top
- 7 shelves in bookcase
- 7 drawers in base
- 7 bunks in base
- 7 doors in base
- In choice of orange, maple, walnut or rose birch finish

Leath Low Price **99⁷⁵** complete

* Other Bunk Beds - Complete - \$79.95

CONVERTIBLE SLEEPER



a full size sofa or a full size bed complete with innerspring mattress, well tailored in tweed, in either brown or beige.

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SOFA BED



with bedding compartment, not listed in long wearing tweed. Colors: blue-green, brown or beige. An economical space saver.

Bedding storage in the base.

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--------------------------	---	---

Washington Is Now in Slow Swirl

City Awaiting Rail Settlement, Negro Demonstrators

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington is in a slow swirl, psychologically and politically.

It waits for the massive civil rights demonstration Aug. 28, hoping that whole memorable day will go off peacefully.

Negotiations between railroads and unions are stalemated. Unless some way is found to stop it, there will be a railroad strike Aug. 29.

The arrival and departure of 100,000 or more demonstrators in one day, even if everything is peaceful, will be an unforgettable burden.

But to have the demonstration followed the next day by a railroad strike would be piling climax on climax.

While the city waits, Congress bumbling along at the slowest pace in years, continues to drag its feet and may be here until the end of the year.

The center of this quiet stage is occupied now, and will be for a couple of weeks, by Senate hearings on the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Test Ban Treaty

That treaty, once approved, could be a fiendish embarrassment to the Kennedy administration if the Russians then try to trick the Americans into a disadvantage.

If nothing goes wrong, it will be an asset to President Kennedy in seeking re-election. If it goes wrong it will be an issue in the 1964 campaign.

The administration, conscious of both possibilities, acknowledges risk but insists the treaty's advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

The two most likely Republican presidential candidates as of now—New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater—are conscious of the for and against possibilities too.

Both have provided themselves an "I told you so" if the treaty proves a dud.

The treaty has wide popular support, it seems sure to pass the Senate by a wide margin, and neither Rockefeller nor Goldwater has come out against it.

Rockefeller, in fact, has suggested it be approved but then he added a list warning of things to look out for.

But most of the things he warned about already had been discussed in one way or another by the administration.

For instance, he said this country should "pursue research and development in the vital area of antimissile defense."

He said that Sunday, Aug. 11, But on Aug. 1 at his news conference Kennedy said developing an antimissile missile is "beyond us and beyond the Soviets."

He was supported in this Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Antimissile System

He said developing an antimissile system is something neither the United States nor Russia has solved. But he didn't say it was impossible.

And Tuesday Goldwater, who hasn't yet gone as far as Rockefeller in saying the treaty should be supported, added his warning.

He hammered on the antimissile business, too, saying he wants "iron-clad assurance" development in this field won't be inhibited by the treaty.

Goldwater is an Air Force Reserve major general.

McNamara told the committee: "I know of no one of my senior scientific advisers and no one on the Joint Chiefs of Staff who recommend against the treaty with safeguards."

Arguments about the treaty should provide the most excitement in Washington until the civil rights demonstration two weeks from today.

Gay Afternoon

Youthful Charmers Perform at Festival

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK — It took him 10 years, but Dr. Thor Johnson finally licked the problem of filling the house for the Peninsula Music Festival's traditional young people's concert. The solution was pretty simple, at that. Just get the weather working for your side.

After Monday's dismal, day-long rain, it was sparklingly beautiful here Tuesday afternoon, but the wind was just strong enough to chill the air and keep the kids out of the water. So they all showed up at Gibraltar High School.

They came in all ages and sizes, starched, pressed and gloved to three teeth and conducting themselves with the dignity of dowerers and bishops. There was even a sprinkling of unboasted fishermen who were probably "angled" into going for a different lure for a change.

Audience Behaves

With a crowd like that almost anything can happen. It is a tribute to the artistry of Dr. Johnson and his Festival Orchestra that nothing did. The youngsters behaved themselves admirably — and so did the beached yachtsmen in the house.

Everybody had a delightful time, none more so than Maestro Johnson, who kept things moving swiftly with a cheerful line of explanatory patter. His shirt-sleeved ensemble played as if apart and put it back together.

Dr. Johnson even gave an encouraging hint of the Festival's future by incorporating a completely new section into the orchestra for one number. If the balloon-popping skill of 10 young

orchestral sons and daughters is a criterion, Mom and Pop will be fighting for their places in a few more years.

Charming Music

Music? Why, yes, there was music, too, and very charming music it was — light and bubbly and full of tricky little gimmicks designed to show the infinite variety and resources of the art called music and the tools with which it is created. Which, of course, is what these annual young people's concerts are all about.

The afternoon got off to a cheerful start with Franz Schubert's stirring and melodic "Marche Militaire," and John Krell gave it the initial booster charge with a skillful performance of Will Gay at Bottje's darting Concertino for Piccolo. A little later trumpeter Leon Raper chased Krell to the frontiers of outer space with an equally soaring performance of Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary."

In between, the instruments of the orchestra were called upon to imitate other instruments. The ensemble had a lot of fun making a carillon, a music box, a bag-pipe and a mouth organ. The audience was charmed in turn.

Refreshing Turn

After Raper's solo stint, which the orchestra accorded ringing support and the kids loved, Dr. Johnson, with the help of composer Nicolas Slonimsky, took a gay and lively hour.

The only thing missing was a peanut and popcorn stand in the rear of the hall, an unfortunate oversight on the part of Festival chairman Kay Wilson. She might well have—if you will excuse the expression—"cracked the nut" for the entire Festival right then and there.

18,000 Fryers Die in Blaze

Fire Destroys Barn, Other Buildings on Rural Shawano Farm

SHAWANO — A spectacular blaze of undetermined origin on the farm of Arthur Reetz, route 3, Monday killed 18,000 chickens and destroyed a five-floor barn loaded with chicken-raising equipment and several other farm buildings before rural firemen had the fire under control.

Fanned by a southwest wind, the fire threatened a 600-gallon tank of propane gas located near the barn. Firemen managed to drag the tank away.

Loss in the blaze was estimated at \$45,000. The farm house was saved because winds whipped the fire in the opposite direction.

The fire, which started about 3:45 p. m., was discovered by neighbors. By the time the firemen arrived, it was out of control.

Firemen said the 18,000 chickens had been loaded Sunday on trucks for delivery to a Shawano processing plant.

The chickens, and four tons of feed also destroyed, were insured.

Johnson believes in quitting while he's still ahead, came to a close march as the young listeners trooped out of the auditorium. It was a most appropriate ending to a gay and lively hour.

The only thing missing was a peanut and popcorn stand in the rear of the hall, an unfortunate oversight on the part of Festival chairman Kay Wilson. She might well have—if you will excuse the expression—"cracked the nut" for the entire Festival right then and there.

Railway Depot Agent Dies at White Lake

BEAR CREEK — Arthur J. Hooper, 65, White Lake, Langlade County, the last fulltime depot agent for the Chicago and North Western Railway at Bear Creek, died at 9 p. m. Monday at his home where he had lived since

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his retirement about two years ago.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Bradlev Funeral Home, Antigo.

Hooper is survived by his wife and three children. Firemen stood by while electric utility crews repaired the damage.

Electric Wires Spark

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 10:45 a. m. Tuesday to 722 Lincoln St. where electrical wires were shorted in a tree and arcing. Firemen stood by while electric utility crews repaired the damage.



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take extra care in fitting those fast growing young feet!

Most Stepmaster Styles \$3⁹⁵ to \$5⁹⁵

Widths A-B-C-D

Other Styles \$2⁹⁵ Up

Step Master

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

DORN'S Boot Shop

126 S. Walnut

Appleton, RE 4-4701



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It's Chicken Night Every Monday

Adults 1.50—Children under 12 .75
This special includes: Mashed Potato, Country Gravy, Roll and Butter, Beverage, plus a Special Dessert.

"If You Are Still Hungry There is More Chicken"

SPECIALS

Tuesday and Wednesday Nights:
Choice of Spaghetti or Tournedos of Beef Roast Tenderloin with a tangy sauce. . . 2.75
Dinner for two . . . 1.50
Dinner for one25
And a delicious glass of red wine to complement your dinner25

SPECIALS

Thursday Nights:
Manor House Steak
Tossed Salad, with choice of dressing, Baked Potato or French Fries, Roll and Butter, Beverage and a Special Dessert.
Adults . . . 2.25—Children under 12 . . . 1.00

SPECIALS

Friday Nights:
ALL THE EAT YOU CAN EAT
LUNCH ONLY 12:00-2:00
Includes: Fresh Fried Chicken, French Fries, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, French Dressing, and a Special Dessert.
Adults . . . 1.25—Children under 1275

SATURDAY NIGHT

"A Room Full of Food"
SMORGASBORD

\$2.85



LAMPLIGHTER HOUR . . . a special Cocktail repast from 4 to 6 . . . featuring Low Bar Prices and delightful Wisconsin Cheeses.

MEN'S BAR & GRILL

Upstairs Cocktail Lounge—for men only until 4:00. Lunches until 1:30; Sandwiches other times.



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Manor House
Menu Grill and Cocktail Lounge Upstairs—Men Only 7:00-4:00
Private Party Rooms for 10-100 People
Private Party Rooms for 10-100 People
Special Lamplighter Hour from 4 to 6—appetizers included
O.K. Kitchen Cakes at 9:30
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Bar Blends50
Cocktails60
Chicken, Roasted Beef40

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HOT ROAST BEEF, ALA FRENCH DIP75
all on a bun served with beef juices in a bowl
ROAST BEEF ON RYE1.00
served on a bun or cold
JERKY SANDWICH75
With relish garnish—served on toast
HAMBURGER45
With relish garnish—served on a bun
CHEESEBURGER55
With relish garnish—served on a bun
STEAK SANDWICH85
With relish garnish—open face on toast
MANOR HOUSE STEAK SANDWICH1.50
Served with either Soup or Salad and Beverage

THE SALAD CORNER

CHICKEN SALAD1.25
FRESH SHRIMP SALAD1.35
Unmixed or mixed
A LA CARTE POTATOES
HOMemade SOUP25

DINNER MENU

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS3.00
TENDERLOIN FILET3.25
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MANOR HOUSE STEAK2.50
1/2 ROAST CHICKEN Served after 5:002.00
CHOPPED SIRLOIN1.50
TENDERLOIN STEAK PLATE
Open face on Toast
Chicken Fingers—Potatoes—Salad—Beverage
\$2.00

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BROILED LOBSTER TAIL2.75
SPECIAL BATTER FRIED:
JUMBO SHRIMP1.65
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PRIVATE PARTY ROOMS

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- Popular gloss finishes
- Mildew resistant
- Self cleaning colors
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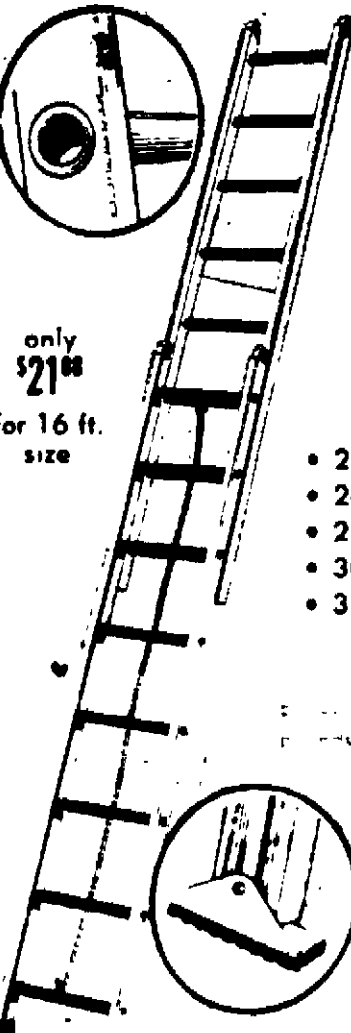


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- 28 ft. size38.88
- 30 ft. size42.88
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PEET PAINT CO., INC.

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Open 7.30 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

S. Koreans Face Food Shortage

Rice, Barley Crops Ruined by Battering Rains of June, July

BY C. B. CHEN
KIMHAI, Korea (AP)—Storms He lives in Kimhai County, that battered South Korea in June about 20 miles northwest of the and July played havoc with the southern port of Pusan. Officials barley harvest plunging this count estimate about 90 per cent of the try into a food crisis.
"We have had floods and droughts before but this is the families in our village who have the worst disaster in my life" said enough grain to last until the rice ruined

harvest," said Kim.
The rice harvest is about three months away.
Kim and the others in his vil- lage of 30-odd farm homes will have to find outside work. Many live on government relief food.
Two Crops
Most paddy fields in this south- eastern region of the Korean peninsula are used for two crops in a year, barley and rice. But most prices have brought severe hard- ships to farmers and city-dwellers alike in this nation of 25 million people.
Nationwide, a government esti- mate said, 65 per cent of the bar- ley crop was lost. The loss was estimated at more than \$184 mil- lion.
Price of Rice
The price of rice, on the rise since January, began soaring in May. In Seoul, the capital, a 100- liter bag—a liter is a little over a quart—which sold for \$14.80 in January now sells for \$34.50.
An average office worker de- pends largely on the government food ration, sold at what is rough- ly the January price of grain, but the ration meets only 70-80 per cent of the need of an aver- age family of 5.5 persons.
Beggars, once cleared off the streets by the ruling military jun- ta, have reappeared. Laone dis- putes over wages are increasing.
The economic troubles are cer- tain to hurt Gen. Chung Hae Park's chances to remain in pow- er by defeating civilian opponents in a presidential election this fall.
The food shortage has increased dependence on the United States, which recently granted a surplus grain shipment of 200,000 tons and is being asked to provide 400,000 tons more.

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Boy Calm After Ride in Sewer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—A terrifying ride through a sewer pipe failed to dampen Billy Coughlin's spirit.
The 14-year-old delivery boy for the Manchester Union Leader went home, changed clothes and left on his paper route.
Police said Billy was lucky to be alive.
With four friends, Billy was in- vestigating the huge sewer pipe leading from a manhole near his home. A sudden roar brought the band up short. Billy was swept away by a burst of water which carried him near the outlet in the Merrimac River.
Billy said he grabbed a wire mesh screen and hung on until the water subsided. Then he scampered up the pipe to the nearest opening.
Police said they had no doubt the first thing Billy did was change clothes.
"The poor kid smelled some- thing awful," they said.

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Bouffant nylon and polished cotton SLIPS. Wash 'n wear, no iron. Lace and ribbon trim. Children's 1-6x Girls 7-14

FORTREL® POLYESTER-COTTON KINDERGARTEN DRESSES
Special Purchase 2.66
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WOOL WRAPS UP THE BULKY LOOK IN CARDIGANS
4.84
Reg. 5.99
Unmistakably the smartest sweater look for Fall '63. Our bulky cardigans bounce right back after every washing, look like new. White, colors, 34-40.

GET A THRIFTY HEADSTART ON FALL...SHOP THIS TIMELY SALE

CIRCLE 'G' DENIM DUNGAREES
Sale 1.67
REGULARLY 1.99
Slim • Regular • Husky
Sturdily tailored of 10-oz. Sanforized cotton. Machine washable. Coarse weave 6 to 16.

PENNEIGH® PREP T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
Cotton rib-knit T-shirt, double back briefs. 6-16.
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REGULARLY 59c ea.

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• Boosts signal with 3 stages of amplification
• Telescopic double antenna • Precision engineered chassis • Tinted, no-glare safety glass
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REGULARLY 1.99

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3 pr. \$1

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30" and 36" long
Made of 100% cotton
Machine washable.
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Padded Solid Maple Chair 11.99

FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS
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Fashionable nude heel, specially smart with sandals and dress shoes. Choose run-resistant mesh or plain. 8 1/2 to 11.

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REGULARLY 3.99
Mini random cord cotton is sanforized to retain fitted, tapered shape. 34-42; continental 36-46.

STUDENTS' COMBED COTTON SPORT SHIRTS
Special Purchase 1.99
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Canned HAM 5 lbs. \$3⁵⁹

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BRATS 35^c Lb.

FREE!

1 CAN
With purchase of 2 Food Club, Pieces, Stems
Mushrooms 58^c
2 4 oz. Cans
Introductory Offer!



4 29^c Value!
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Your Choice
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Sav-O Stamps
With purchase of 2.50 (Minimum Mark-up and Fair Trade Items Excluded) 1 per family.
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Free, 1 per week for 4 weeks with our food ad coupons and \$3 purchases

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE This Coupon No. 1 Good for One Genuine "Cannon" Wash Cloth

With purchase of \$3. (Fair Trade and Minimum Markup Items Excluded)
Coupon Expires Aug. 20, 1963
PIGGLY WIGGLY APPLETON, WIS.

Waffles 9^c

Top Frost, Quality

Easy-to-fix, serve with your favorite preserves or syrup.
Reg. 2 for 25^c

Pkg. of 6



GRAPES 19^c

Sweet, Green Seedless

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Full 22x44 inch
Bath Towels


in colors to match your wash cloths



TRADE MARK
CANNON


Campbell's Tomato
SOUP 998^c

10 1/2 oz. Cans



Cantaloupe 69^c

4 Lge. for



FREE!

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SAV-O STAMPS
With purchase of Liquid Charcoal Starter
Gulf Lite Quart 39^c



Grade A SLICED SWISS
CHEESE 59^c

Save 20^c Lb.



Raisin Bread 27^c Frances Hamilton Reg. 35c 1-lb. Loaf
Apple Strudel 45^c Frances Hamilton Reg. 49c 13 oz.
Ice Cream 63^c Dartmouth, Any Flavor Half Gallon
Chef's Blend Coffee 65^c Food Club 1-lb. Can
White Vinegar 51^c Food Club Gallon Jug

79^c Value!
49^c Each

Only

Del Monte, Chunk Style
TUNA 24^c 6 oz. Can

Pillsbury, 5-lb. Bag
FLOUR 49^c

Your Best Bleach Buy!
TOPCO QUALITY
Bleach 44^c

Plastic Gallon Jug



piggly wiggly

Girl's Odds of Getting Married Fall Off Fast

BY HAL BUTLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a imortal odds are about 9-1 the time she reaches 40, the mat-

columnist might never know if he against her didn't open his mail.

A single girl at 21 has a 90.8 old before their years. The Pel chance of getting married some- Food Institute says that, thanks time in her life. At 30 it drops to better nutrition and care, the to 35.3 per cent. At 35 to 42.1 per average age has added five more cent. At 40 to 20.1 per cent. By zest filled years to his life span

The suspicion is growing that months when you are most likely to be struck by lightning

women aren't doing their fair share of worrying in this coun- Household hint for outdoor try. Or, if they do, they aren't choices: A handful of salt thrown on the coals in your barbecue pit will lower the flames and help keep the steaks from charring.

paying the penalty. Women have only about a fourth as many peptic ulcers as men.

This is National Sandwich Month. It is also one of the sweetest cure for vanity is loneli-

ness."—Thomas Wolfe.

Feel rundown and short of en- ergy? One of the common causes of fatigue, health authorities say, is the simple failure to breathe deeply enough. Shallow breathers lead weary lives.

Getting rid of radioactive wastes is one of the growing problems in using nuclear fuel. The United States alone has stored some 50 million gallons of this dangerous material in under-ground tanks.

Good deed One of the best ways to show kindness to an old- er person is merely to sit and listen to him reminisce now and then. Psychologists say that one of the greatest needs of the aged is to have an audience for their memories.

"Drink Big"

Signs of our times: This one's in the Hotel Edifice runs house: "Drink big!"

The stronger box: Psycholo- gists say men are better able to put up with the small annoy- ances of daily living, but women

Wednesday, Aug 14, 1963 App'oten Post' C'rean' '66

Amherst Junction Girl Reigns at Portage Fair

AMHERST—Doris Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lutz, Amherst Junction, was named queen of the Portage County Fair over the weekend.

Miss Lutz represented the Am- herst Future Homemakers and was chosen from a group of seven girls.

First runnerup was Linda Berry of 4-Leaf Clovers 4-H Club, and second, Marilyn Olson, Nolemanville Zippy Zees 4-H.

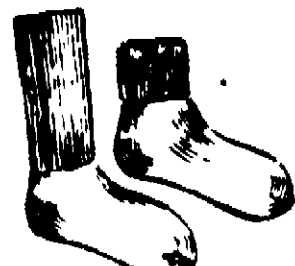
Miss Lutz will be a junior at Amherst High School.

are less likely to go to pieces in the face of a major crisis.

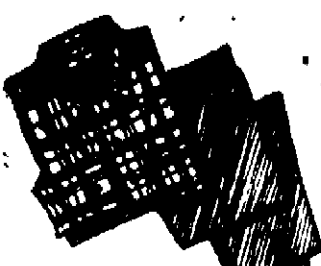
Advice from the Farmer's Almanac: "A lot of kneeling keeps you in good standing with God."



GIRLS' SHOE BUY!
Regular 4.99 black leather, nylon velvet uppers, crepe soles, sizes 12 1/2 to 4 B, C in group. **3.99**



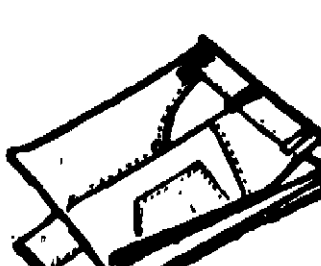
CAROL BRENT CREWS
Reg. 2 pr. 98c. Snug fit socks—stay up tops. Comb- ed cotton stretch nylon. Rein- forced. 8 1/2 tall. **2 pr. 77c**



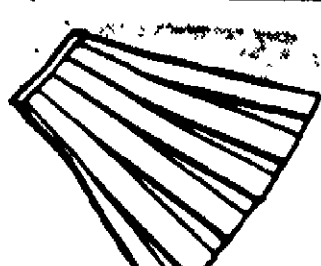
BOYS' SLACK SET
Reg. 2.98! Washable, plaid cotton shirt, rayon flannel slacks in blending color. Sizes 3-6x. **1.99**



MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Reg. 3 for 1.55. Soft, ab- sorbent cotton; terry sole, heel, toe. Non-bind elas- tic top. White. **3 for 99c**



MEN'S OVERALLS
Reg. 2.69 Sanforized 11 oz. cotton denim—heavy weight. Reinforced. **2.00**



REG. 4.98 SKIRTS
Boxpleat, hip-stitched style, Dacron® polyester and cot- ton. A great buy for school Colors. Girls 7-14 **3.99**



CAPE COD TIES
1.98 curtains of Avril® rayon/cotton. Drip-dry. 64x30" or 64x36" . . . **4.64**
1.19 valance **94c**



3-FT. NET PANELS
Reg. 2.29 rayon net in ex- tra wide 60x81" size. Per- manent drip-dry Everlon® finish in white, beige **1.84**



FALL FESTIVAL

BEST TIME IN THE WORLD TO SHOP! BIG SAVINGS-PRICES



CUSHIONED SKIPS
SPECIAL PURCHASE WOMEN'S SKIPS

What a chance to stock up on Wards cotton Skips—including corduroy! Count the extras—pointed toes, crepe soles, cushion insoles, fall plaids or stripes! 5-9.

1.66 pair



EXTRA RUGGED
REG. 3.99 HI-OR-LOW STYLE SKIPS

A top Ward value, Army duck uppers, cushion insoles, molded arch for extra sup- port. Men's 6 1/2-11, 12, 13... Boys' 10-6. Black, white.

3.33 pair



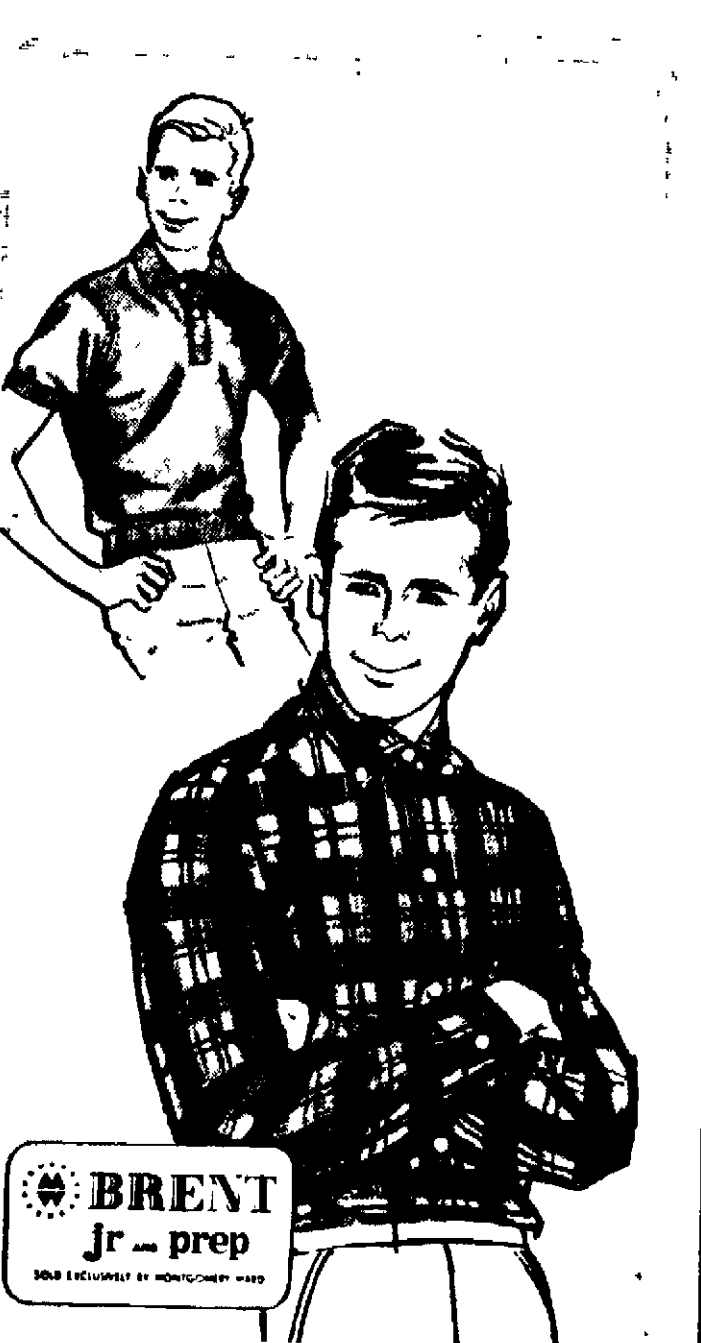
BOYS' COMBED COTTON T-SHIRT
3 for 1.66

Regular 3 for 1.98. Better quality flat knit t-shirts of 100% combed cotton. White. Sizes from 4 to 16.



BRENT REG. 2.98 MEN'S SHIRTS
S-M-L-XL 1.99

Ivy tailored with button-down, snap-tab or spread collar, tapered body, back pleat with hanger loop.



BRENT Jr. prep

PRICE CUT
BOYS' BRENT IVY SHIRTS
BOX PLEATS, BACK LOOPS
1.66 REG. 1.98

Smartest new look for fall . . . tapered 'n tails ivy styling! Choose button-down or new chain-link "hi-boy" collars . . . rich woven plaids or Fall prints. Washfast colors. 8-20.
Reg. 1.98 No-iron Acrilan knits **1.66**



SKIRT SPECIAL
WRAPS! PLEATS! ACTION! SLIM! NEW CULOTTES!

3.88 REG. 4.98

What's your style in skirts? You'll find it here, at Wards thrifty price. Wraps, pleats, action, slim—and culottes, too. In 100% cotton or Dacron® poly- ester-and-cotton. In dark transition colors—solid or patterns. Pick up an armload at this price! 8 to 18.



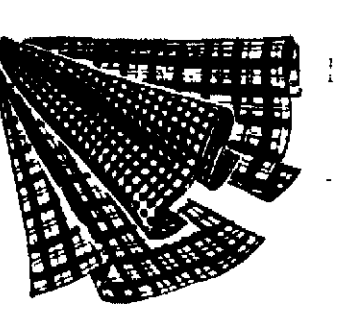
ORLON® CARDIGAN
REGULAR 3.59
GIRLS' CLASSIC SCHOOL SWEATER
2.99

Soft, warm, easy-care Orlon® acrylic . . . ma- chine washes, dries in a wink. Wards has them in an array of her favorite fall colors. Hurry, stock up on this great buy! 7-14. Matching short sleeve pullover, double ribbed neckline, keeps shape. Reg. 2.59 **1.99**

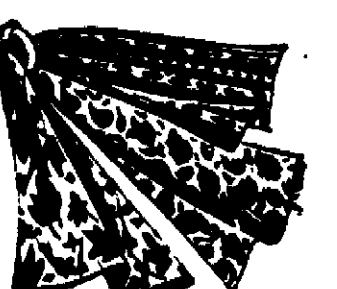


SPECIAL BUY! SHEER SEAMLESS
2 pair 88c

Flattering micro-mesh seamless nylons, at Wards amazingly low price. Fashion shades. Long wearing. 9 to 11.



COTTON GINGHAMS
Gingham plain and fancies for fall. Combed cotton, washable, wrinkle shed. Reg. 79c yard **58c**



COTTON PRINTS
Choose fresh color combi- nations of Fashion Guild prints. Drip dry cotton. Reg. 59c yard. 2 yd. for \$1



BUDGET-PRICED
CAROL BRENT REG. 2.99 NYLON SLIPS, PETTIS
1.99

Lavishly lace, nylon tri- cot assortment include classic tailored, pro- portioned, double skirted, seam to seam paneling . . . scalloped embroidery trim, flow- ery wide or narrow lace trim. 32 to 42. Petticoats S, M, L A typical value packed sale at Wards.



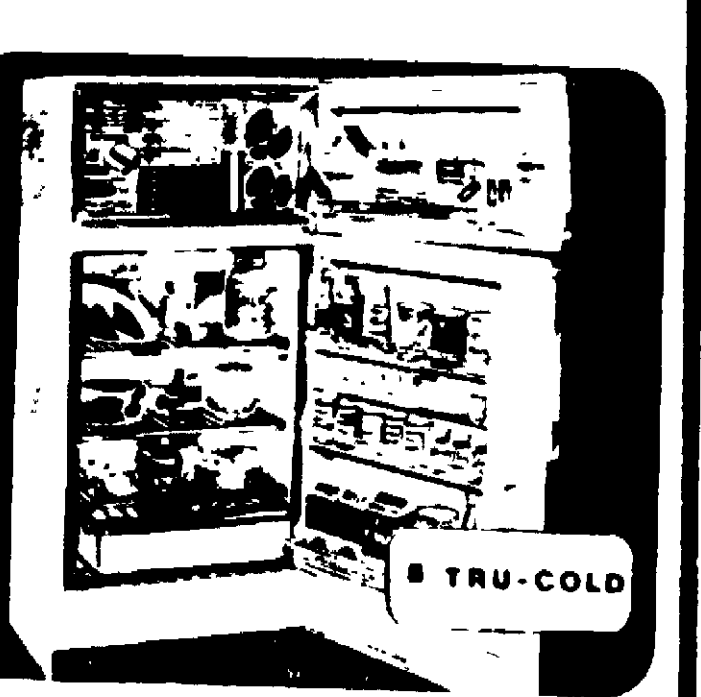
THRIFTY PRICED
CAROL BRENT SLIM-LINERS PANTY GIRDLE
4.88 Reg. 5.98

Long leg panty girdle with downstretch satin front and back. Panels for smooth hips and to eliminate thigh bulge nylon-rayon. S, M, L, XL BRA Reg. 1.59 Con- tour padded, three section cup stitching for firm uplift. 32 38 A, B, C.



MACHINE WASH
REGULAR \$1 YD. WASHFAST CORDUOYS
88c Yd.

Soft, thick, smooth cot- ton corduroy—a fa- vorite fabric for sports- wear—adapts beauti- fully to sewing jackets, skirts, slacks in vibrant solid colors that make mix and matching a cinch. Choose from new rich fall colors. A ter- rific Ward value! 37 inches wide.



ALL-FROSTLESS!
13.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Frost never forms in either section of this Tru-Cold com- bination. 3 shelves, crisp storage in both doors. Frost- less freezer holds 120 lbs. Copperline model available.

\$248 NO MONEY DOWN Reg. 289.95

Germans Regard for Orders Behind Killings

Professor Says Some Nazis Substituted Hitler's Authority for Their Own Egos

BY GEOFFREY ATKINS

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The quiet, bespectacled bank clerk, the friendly policeman, the respected businessman who takes a keen interest in charity—these hardly match the popular

conception of cruel, arrogant Nazis. Yet at regular intervals in West Germany just such citizens as these are charged with Nazi atrocities. What turned some ordinary

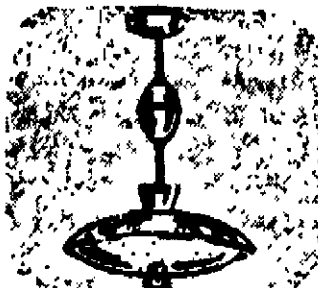
Germans into mass murderers and then enabled them to slip quietly back into civilian life at the end of World War II? A psychologist suggests that in many cases the German sense of order and obligation to obey orders is an answer. In an article in the weekly newspaper Die Zeit Prof. Horst Eberhard Richter of Gießen Uni-

versity argues that many war criminals were not fanatical followers of Nazi ideology. Nor were they naturally aggressive types who found an outlet in brutality. Richter points out that in post-war West German trials of Nazis one defense argument has been curbed with monotonous regularity: "I was only obeying orders." Richter says some of the ac-

cused may have been trying to ideology is of secondary importance with the sympathy of the court. Richter points out that the only time Adolf Eichmann really lost his composure was when the judge asked him to speak up at a point while he was giving evidence. Eichmann's blushing and confused apologies were, according to Richter, a sign of shame he was doing anything wrong. As to the smooth transition of many defendants charged with Germany from Nazism to democracy after the war, Richter suggests the gasings have testified it never occurred to them to question or

Girl Pronounces Vows

FREEDOM — Among the 43 novices pronouncing first vows as School Sisters of Notre Dame at Notre Dame of the Lake July 31 was Sister M. Sandra (Mary Jane Peterson), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Peterson St. Nicholas Parish, Freedom. present government as "the authority" in the same way as they regarded the Hitler regime



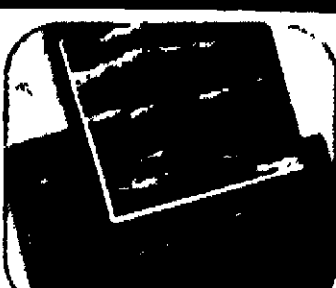
13.95 PULLDOWN
2-light fixture with 16" shade, canopy and reel housing of polished brass. Adjusts to 42 in. 8.88



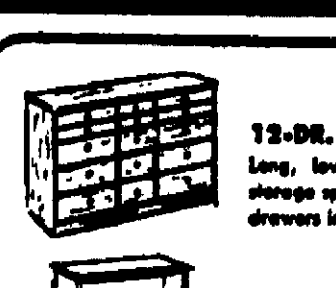
9x12" FOAM BACK!
Easy-care nylon pile rug. Foam back cushions steps, reduces wear. No pad needed. 6 colors. 29.88



EXTRA-HEAVY VINYL
Reg. 0.00 Style House vinyl surface flooring in 16 styles: metallics, mosaics. 9' wide...run. ft. 1.26



DURABLE ASPHALT
Smooth-surface tile cleans easily. For above, below or on-grade floors. Many colors. Carton at 40 1.99



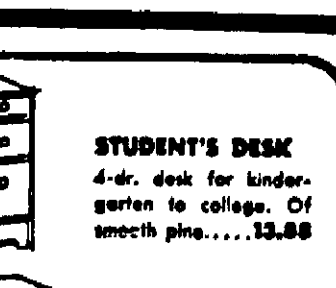
12-DR. DRESSER
Long, low, filled with storage space! 12 deep drawers in pine. 28.88



9-DR. DRESSER
9 narrow, deep drawers for sweaters, shirts. Solid knotty pine... 17.88



STUDENT'S DESK
4-dr. desk for kindergarten to college. Of smooth pine... 13.88



7-DRAWER DESK
For living room or bedroom... attractive and solid knotty pine, 22.88

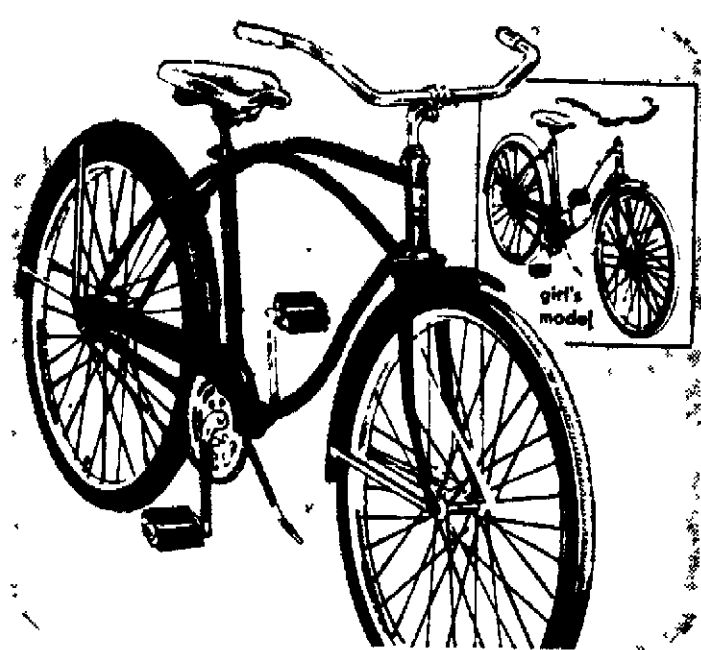
SALE

SALE FOR THE HOME BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

Save during this big bustling event! Buy school togs, outerwear, fix-up needs, auto supplies.



WARDS LOW PRICES WHITTLED EVEN LOWER FOR THIS EVENT!



SLEEK, RUGGED! BIKE CARTON SALE

Built to really take it! Smart-looking rust-resistant frame with white coil-spring saddle and chromed coaster brakes. Full chain guard; rear reflector.

26⁸⁸

In The Carton

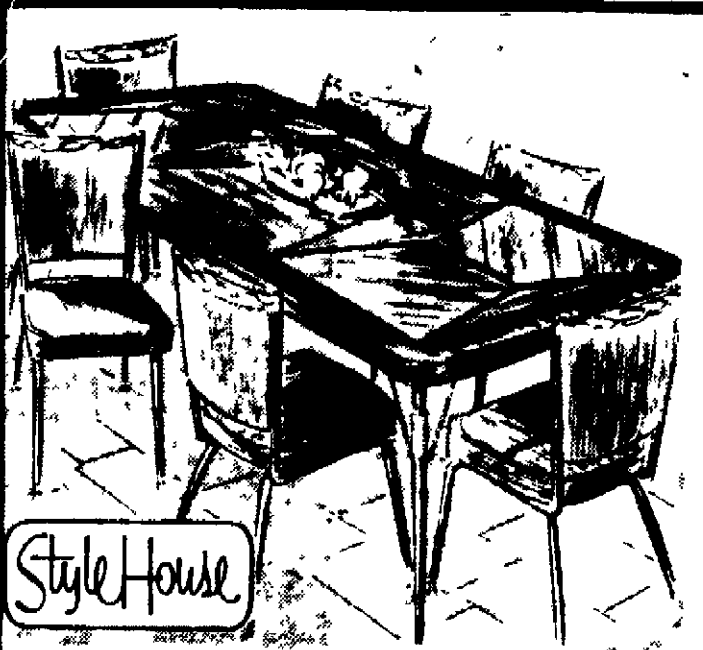


5-DRAWER CHEST IN VERSATILE KNOTTY PINE

Use in any room or hall. Sanded smooth, ready for you to stain it, wax it or enamel it brilliantly for smart fashion accent. Buy a pair today!

14⁸⁸

27x18x48" NO MONEY DOWN

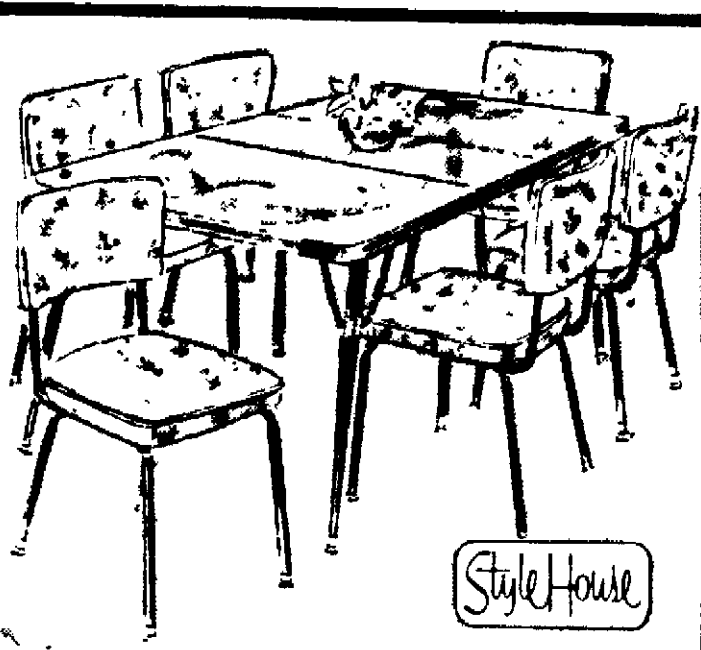


DELUXE DINETTE INLAY-DESIGN WOODGRAIN TOP

More formal styling! 36x48" warp-proof top is mar-resistant plastic; self-edged; opens to 72" with 2 leaves. Bronzotone legs. 6 chairs in vinyl with brass bars.

\$99⁸⁸

Reg. 149.95 NO MONEY DOWN



SEATING FOR 6 7-PIECE GOLD-AND-WHITE DINETTE

White mar-proof plastic with gold print design tops the 36x48" table; extends to 60". 6 chairs in gold-embossed vinyl; box seats, curved backs. Bronzotone.

69⁸⁸

Reg. 79.95 NO MONEY DOWN

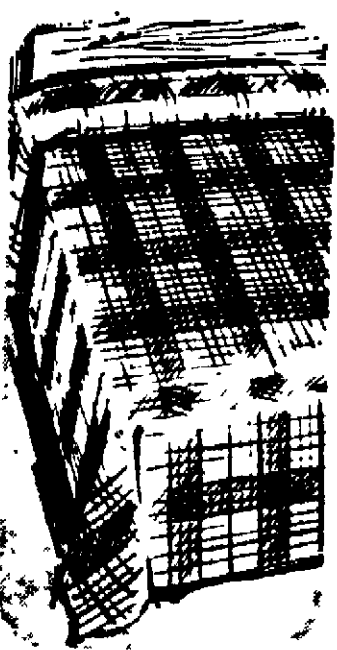


BUDGET-PRICED! SIGNATURE 2-CYCLE TOPLOAD WASHER

Holds a large-size family wash. 2-cycle washing action handles all fabrics. Choice of 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures. Deluxe agitator, built-in lint filter.

\$159

NO MONEY DOWN



WOVENSPREAD IN BOLD NEW PLAID

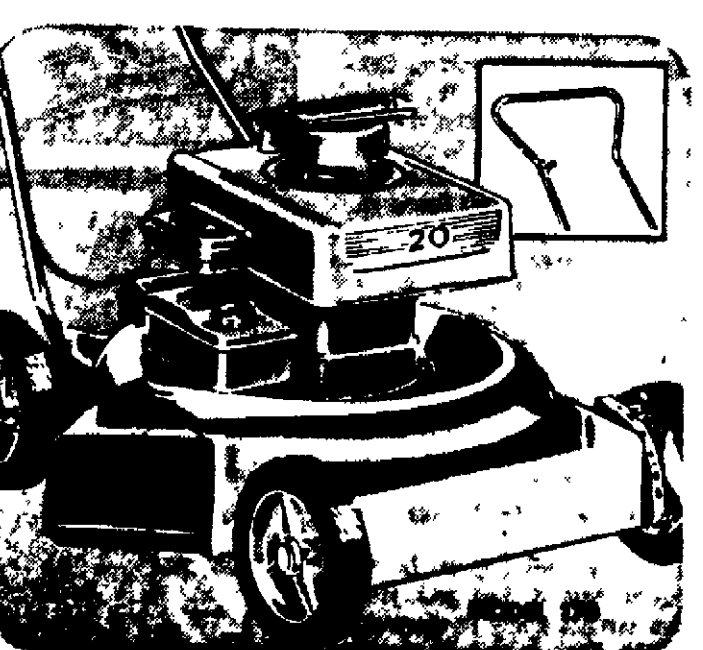
Casual cotton spread is ideal for dorm or boy's room. Handsome plaid in 3 color combinations. Washable.

SALE! FIBERGLAS DRAPERY PAIR

48x84" pr. easy-care, no-iron Fiberglass® in boucle stripe weave. 5 fresh colors; other sizes sale priced.

\$5⁹⁹

Reg. 7.98

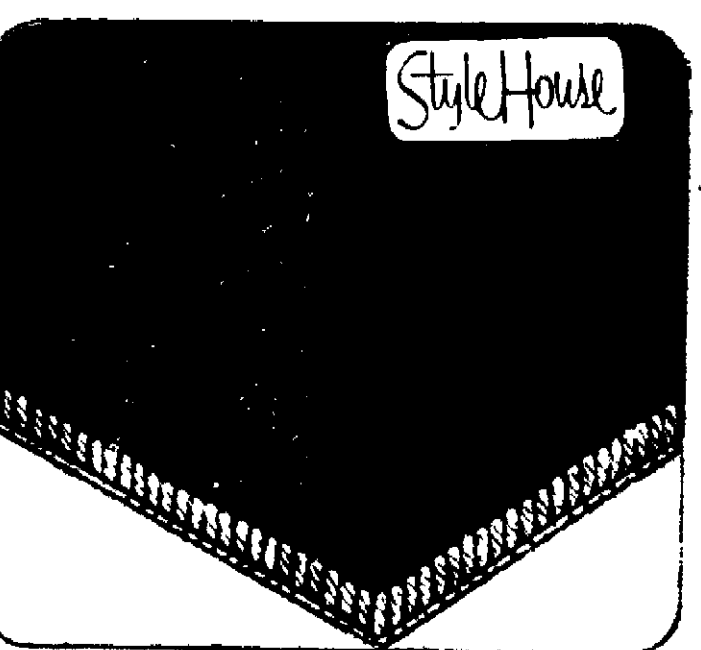


NEW CUTTING EASE 20-INCH, 3-HP PUSH ROTARY

Designed with your safety in mind! Features include: new, extra-deep Circle-Jet deck with front and rear baffles; Instant-Action wheel-height adjustment.

57⁸⁸

Two Year Warranty

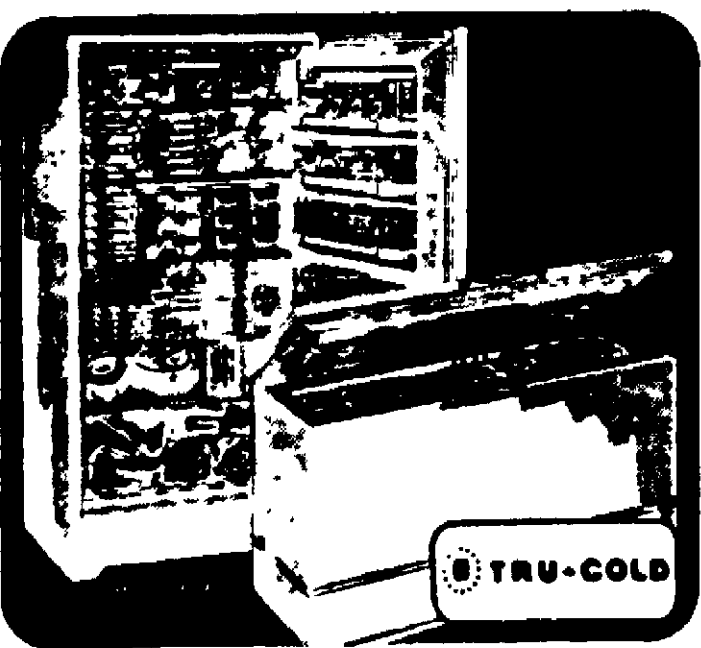


INSTALLED CARPET CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE

Luxurious nylon loop pile is practical, good-looking. Immune to fuzzing, shedding. 4 sparkling colors stay clear, clean nicely. Pad, installation. 9', 12' widths.

5⁹⁹

Reg. 7.53 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

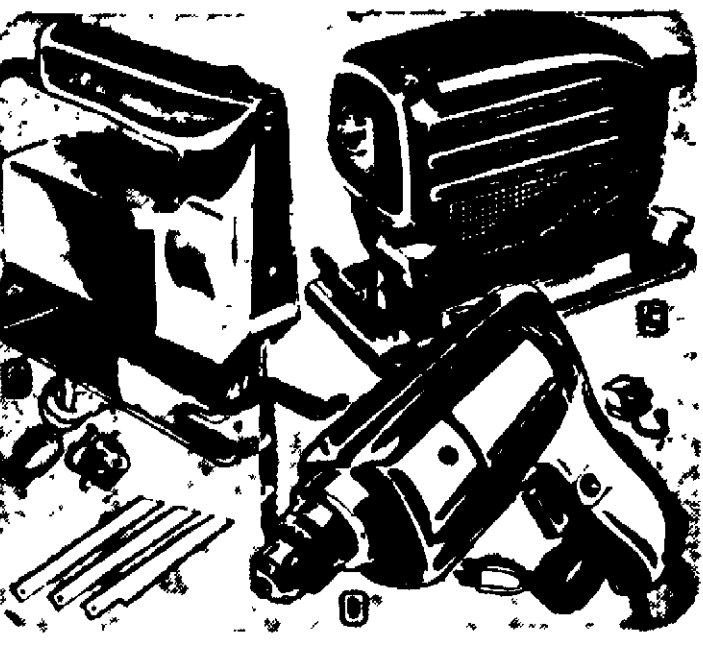


21 CU. FT. FREEZERS TRU-COLD GIANTS STORE 735 POUNDS

Wide deep chest freezer with movable divider is ideal for bulky items. Upright stores food on open refrigerated shelves, with bonus door storage. Certified 0°.

\$228⁰⁰

UP TO 10 MORE

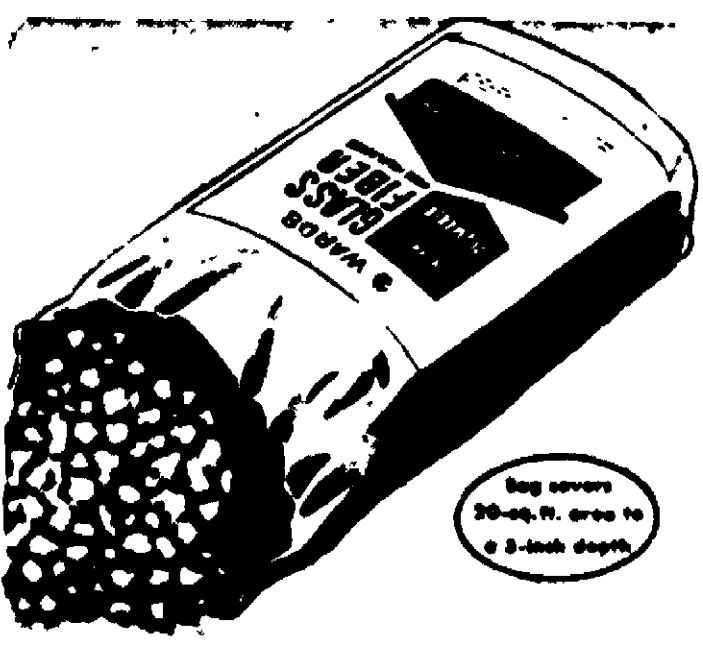


SAVE 19%-40% VERSATILE, PORTABLE SHOP TOOLS

■ 00.00 sabre saw: 1/2-HP motor. 3 blades included.
■ 0.00, 1/4" drill: 2.0-amp. motor. 2000 rpm no-load.
■ 00.00 sander-polisher. 14,400 strokes per minute.

7⁹⁷

each REG. \$12.00

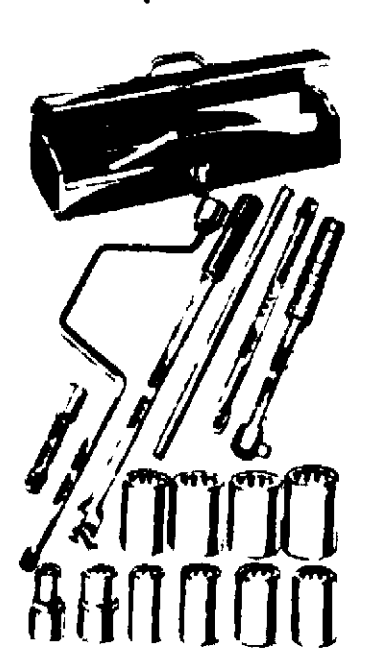


NEW INSULATION! WARDS FOUR-TYPE GLASS FIBER!

One of the most efficient insulations known—hundreds of tiny air cells block heat passage. Extra lightweight, easier to install. Resists fire and moisture.

99^c

bag



17-PC. SOCKET SET—1/2" DRIVE

Includes ratchet; flex, speeder handles; bar; 10", 5" extensions; ten 12-pt. sockets (7 16", 1"); metal tool box.

WALNUT FINISH, 36" DOORMIRROR \$5⁰⁰

56" high for full view. Fine window glass. 1 1/4" frame has pre-drilled holes; drive screws are included.

Appleton Value For 1963 Jumps To \$145 Million

Mrs. J. M. Walter Resigns From Regents Board

Mrs. John M. Walter, De Pere, last week resigned from the Board of Regents of State Colleges. The pressure of family and business activities were cited by Mrs. Walter as the reason for her resignation.

Mrs. Walter was appointed to the board by Gov. Walter Kohler in 1956 and reappointed to a second five year term in 1961 by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. Due to the large turn over on the board in recent years, she was second in seniority. She served for one year as a State College representative on the Coordinating Committee for City and county government Higher Education.

Patrolman to Lose Wages

Mrs. Walter is associate editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The return of the salary payments Vice then would be permitted to negotiate for the pension check.

Other Action
The county board agreed to provide the county welfare department with more office space but turned down a welfare department request for the former County Court facilities in addition to existing office space.

Sharp Gain
However, mercantile valuation registered a sharp gain over the past year with 3 new units amounting to \$1,099,000. In 1962 the roll showed 21 mercantile units with \$664,325 assessed valuation.

Eight new manufacturing units accounted for \$336,500 being added to the city's assessment total as compared to 21 units and \$664,325 last year.

New machinery added to the rolls accounted for \$206,500 in increased assessments compared to \$418,650 a year ago.

Assessments removed from the rolls in 1963 totaled \$381,325 and included residential \$205,500, mercantile \$205,500 and manufacturing \$41,325.

Assessments Removed
In 1962 a total of \$753,913 in assessments were removed in the various categories.

The total assessed valuation of the city's second precinct in the Ninth Ward (Calumet County) is \$4,172,750 this year, an increase of \$682,400 over the 1962 total of \$3,490,350.

Since 1950 Appleton's assessed valuation has climbed a whopping \$78,630,100.

Should Pierre's prediction about 1964 come to pass and there is physical evidence that it will, the City of Appleton's assessed valuation will have tripled during the past 22 years.

5,000 Notices
In 1942 the city's assessed valuation was \$52,757,950.

Although the city's political boundaries are divided into 20 wards the assessments are compiled on a sixward system and numbers of the latter appear on tax bills.

Pierre said his office sent out an estimated 5,000 cards notifying property owners of increases or decreases in assessments.

Rolls Open
The 1963 assessment rolls are open for examination in the assessor's office at city hall through Aug. 23 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Objections to their assessments must be filed a protest in writing and may obtain forms for doing so from the city clerk's office.

Objections will be heard by the board of review later this month. The board convenes Aug. 26 and will be in session daily for a week from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The following is a summary of real estate valuations by ward code number for 1963:

Ward	Land	Improvements	Total
1	\$2,764,859	\$10,377,150	\$13,142,009
1A	3,295,875	8,191,275	11,487,150
2	6,245,550	11,742,900	17,988,450
3	3,879,000	12,112,350	15,991,350
3A	439,625	757,550	1,197,175
4	4,823,625	16,964,825	21,788,450
4A	1,186,325	817,425	2,003,750
5	3,764,375	11,303,200	15,067,575
5A	2,905,250	6,460,100	9,365,350
6	2,779,675	8,138,250	10,917,925
6A	1,458,525	5,384,375	6,842,900
Calumet County	1,440,100	2,732,650	4,172,750
Totals	\$33,885,175	\$93,183,650	\$127,068,825

YOUR MONEY EARNS A GENEROUS RETURN WHEN YOU INVEST IN OUR CAPITAL DEBENTURES PAYING 5% PER ANNUM INTEREST PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY

These Securities are offered for sale and sold only to bonafide residents of Wisconsin.

CITIZENS LOAN and INVESTMENT COMPANY ESTABLISHED IN 1924

326 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin
E. J. Benz, Manager Phone RE 3-6669

"A Reliable Place to Borrow...
A Reliable Place to Invest"



Peanut Races and Contests were held during a peanut party at Columbus School, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. Here David Nolan, son of Mrs. Calvin Nolan, is shown practicing for one of the races. Prizes were given to winners. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Delegates Named For District Kiwanis Meeting

Representatives of the two Appleton and one Little Chute Kiwanis clubs have been named to attend the 45th annual convention of the Wisconsin Kiwanis District.

A request by Welfare Director Florence Woelfel for a door leading to what is now the vault was denied by the board. It would have cost an estimated \$1,400 to cut the door through the thick stone wall. The Public Grounds Committee's refusal to cut the additional door led to the department's unsuccessful request for the vacated court facilities.

Purchase Machine
The highway department was authorized to purchase a center-line marking machine from the M-B Corp. New Holstein at a cost of \$3,955. The unit will be used to mark the county trunk highway system with centerlines. The project will be spread over two years. Joe B. Schneider, highway committee chairman, reported.

No action was taken on a Calumet Homestead petition to begin planning for expansion of the home for the aged. The petition states that the Homestead's beds have been filled to capacity since the home was opened several years ago and that there has been a continuous waiting list of 30 to 40 persons.

A county traffic police request sponsor a statewide traffic police and deputies convention with Outagamie County was approved.

Appleton's assessment totals and increases on a yearly basis since 1950:

Year	Total	Increase
1953	\$145,138,300	\$5,654,175
1952	139,484,125	7,394,800
1951	132,089,325	7,623,625
1950	124,465,700	8,810,775
1949	115,654,925	2,884,100
1948	112,770,825	5,457,275
1947	107,333,550	4,939,275
1946	102,393,975	6,637,000
1945	96,018,275	3,388,150
1944	92,630,125	5,434,600
1943	87,195,525	4,941,975
1942	82,253,550	4,676,875
1941	77,576,675	8,576,300
1940	69,000,375	2,492,175
Total	\$78,630,100	

Eckholm pleaded guilty to both charges Aug. 5. Lee and Altenhofen pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct Aug. 5 and to assault and battery Tuesday. Proceedings were deferred until today by Judge Sitter to give him a chance to question Recker.

WHY SPECULATE?

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN

- Church
- School
- Hospital

BONDS

Why try to outguess the stock market? When you own an institutional Bond sold through our office you are assured of safety, convenience and a current high interest return up to 5 1/2%.

For more information on how to go about buying Bonds call

B. G. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY

James I. Fitzgerald, Res. Mgr.

114 S. Appleton Street Appleton, Wisconsin

Phone REgent 4-2364

Home office West Bend, Wisconsin

Gillett Tot, 4, Killed By Auto

Post-Crescent News Service
GILLETT — A 4-year-old Gillett boy was killed Tuesday afternoon when he ran into the path of a car.

Philip Leudeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leudeman, was playing with other children near his home and was attempting to cross Birch Street when he ran into the path of a car being driven by Dennis Kruschke, 16, Gillett.

Authorities said other children saw the car coming and yelled for the child to turn back but that he apparently became frightened and dashed into the street.

The Kruschke youth did not see the child, according to police.

The Gillett Rescue Squad was called and took the child to Oconto Falls Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Funeral services will be at St. John Catholic Church, 10 a.m. Friday. The body will be at Kuehl Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Thursday.

Lincoln Ave. and Florence Glaesche, 331 W. Third St., both of Kaukauna.

The camp season which began in June, is divided into six two-week periods. Earlier sessions included children under 10, and the first group of adults.

Activities at Wawbeek include archery, softball, nature study, crafts, cook-outs, swimming and games. Modifications are made in the rules of active sports to allow campers with restricted movements to play.

Wawbeek is owned and operated by the Wisconsin Seal Society and is maintained through contributions to the annual Easter Seal drive.

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Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 98

Board Approves 4 More Teachers

Total of 18 Instructors Added Because of Enrollment Increase

Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz asked the Appleton Board of Education Monday for four additional teachers this fall to handle increased enrollment and the new seven-period day in the junior high schools.

The board approved the request, which will bring the total number of additional teachers this fall to 18.

Provision was made in the 1963 budget for the addition of 14 teachers this fall, Kurtz said.

He hoped the instructional budget could be balanced in spite of adding four more teachers, because some new teachers will come in at a lower point on the salary schedule than older teachers being replaced.

More Students
Kurtz gave the board enrollment predictions for the coming year which showed an increase of 386 pupils and a total this summer enrolled children enrollment of 9,786. He predicted an increase of 202 in the elementary schools, 70 in the junior high schools and 114 in the senior high school. These figures will continue fluctuating until school starts, he said.

Kurtz said his request for more teachers was based on increased enrollment at the senior high school the seven period day beginning in the junior high schools, additional resource personnel to handle the tremendous pupil increase in the past two years, and opening of the new Johnston Elementary School.

Teachers to be added this fall include two resource teachers, one in language arts and one in music, six junior high classroom teachers, four senior high classroom teachers, and six to eight elementary teachers.

Pupil-Teacher Ratio
The pupil-teacher ratio is getting quite high, Kurtz said and has reached 28 to 29 at the elementary level.

The planned opening of St. Bernadette Catholic School next fall will have an impact on the number of elementary and junior high teachers needed next year, Kurtz said.

St. Bernadette will have an estimated enrollment of 500 in grades one through eight. As a result of this, the number of additional teachers needed next year will not be as great, Kurtz said.

Find Shawano Man Hurt in Genoa City

BURLINGTON (AP) — A man found injured under bushes in the Walworth County community of Genoa City Monday was identified at Burlington Memorial Hospital Tuesday as Marvin W. Gorman, 43, of Shawano.

The hospital said he was suffering from exposure and a brain injury and was semi-conscious. There was no indication of violence.

The identification was made by Shawano authorities.

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Buddhists in Viet Nam Cited As 'Traitors'

Mrs. Ngo Claims Monks Are Cloaking Political Activity

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, politically powerful sister-in-law of South Viet Nam's president, reiterated in stinging terms today that dissident Buddhists in her country are traitors cloaking political activity by their religious robes.

"When unworthy people dare make a farce of religion, should those respecting religion play the game of the sacrilegious or should they denounce them for what they are?" she asked in a letter to the New York Times, which had called her "Lucretia Borgia Nhu" in an editorial last Friday.

Three Buddhist monks have set fire to themselves and died, and others have threatened to do so, in protest against alleged persecution of their religion by President Ngo Dinh Diem and his family. The Ngo family are Roman Catholics.

Called a "Barbecue"

The Times editorial had commented on an interview Mrs. Nhu gave last week to Times correspondent David Halberstam in which she said she would beat Buddhists monks "10 times more" if they burn 30 women we shall go ahead and clap our hands." In an earlier television interview she had also called the first suicide by burning a "barbecue."

The Times editorial said Mrs. Nhu seemed to be lacking "some sense of social and political reality and responsibility" if that loom ahead."

these remarks were an index to her character.

Mrs. Nhu in reply called the Times editorial "gratuitously and unnecessarily insulting." She wrote:

"If one has no courage to denounce, if one bows to madness and stupidity, how can one ever hope to cope with other wrongs of humanity exploited in the same fashion by communists?"

Provocateurs

"I may shock some by saying I would beat such provocateurs 10 times more if they were monks' robes" and "I would clap hands at seeing another monk barbecue show, for one cannot be responsible for the madness of others."

"But what else is there to say when the world, under a mad spell about the so-called Buddhist affair, needs an electro-shock to resume its senses and come better to understand the reality of the situation?"

She called on the Times to "make an effort to understand friends and allies before rushing headlong into the trap of enemies common to both... above all, not to fear to unmask those who dare exploit, just to trick us, what we consider as most sacred — religion."

Lash and the Rack

In another editorial today, the Times commented that Mrs. Nhu "indicates no inclination to modify her conviction that the lash, even the rack if need be, is the proper answer to Buddhist opposition."

"If the more moderate approach to the Buddhist problem now being displayed by Mrs. Diem represents a withdrawal from the influence over him of his brother, on a four-year period, he said, what their plans are, he said."

Below National Rate

Wisconsin has an average high school dropout rate of about 18 per cent from the freshman to the senior year, Kurtz said, while the national average is about 30 per cent. Any youngster who boards throughout the country fails to graduate from high school last month from

Appleton Studies Student Dropouts

Kurtz Says Many Leave School When Minimum Age Is Reached

Most "dropouts" from Appleton school is considered a dropout in public schools leave school because they have reached 18 and are no longer required to stay in school, Appleton Superintendent Royce E. Kurtz told the Board of Education Monday.

An extensive report on dropouts was kept for the first time last year at Appleton High School, he said. It showed that 84 students withdrew from the school. Almost half of these transferred to the Appleton Vocational School, Kurtz pointed out.

The greatest percentage left school because they had passed the compulsory attendance age of 18, he said. Other reasons for leaving were marriage and entering the armed services, he said. In order to get an accurate picture of the dropout situation in Appleton, Kurtz said, it will be necessary to follow one class for three to four years. Some dropouts transfer to other schools or re-enter the high school later, he noted, so figures for one year are not complete.

Kurtz said it is believed about 95 per cent of a sophomore class at Appleton High School graduate, giving a dropout rate of 5 per cent over a three-year period. Most dropout rates are figured on a four-year period, he said.

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College to Hold Music Competition

DE PERE — Saturday is the deadline for entering the first annual performance awards competition at St. Norbert College. The competition will be held in three divisions: piano, voice, and instrumental. Three awards in each division will be made, including scholarships of up to \$200 for first place, up to \$150 for second place, and up to \$50 for third place. The exact amount of scholarship will be determined on the basis of financial need, but will not exceed the stated amounts.

Persons seeking further information should write to the music department, St. Norbert College, De Pere. A completed Princeton Financial Need Form, which can be obtained from the director of student aid at St. Norbert, must accompany each entry. The entrant should also list his present and past music teachers and dates of study. The entry fee is \$2.

President Kennedy asking them to take action to help solve the dropout problem

petition at St. Norbert College, according to Norbert Ecker, St. Norbert music department chairman.

The competition itself will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24. Competition will be held in three divisions: piano, voice, and instrumental. Three awards in each division will be made, including scholarships of up to \$200 for first place, up to \$150 for second place, and up to \$50 for third place. The exact amount of scholarship will be determined on the basis of financial need, but will not exceed the stated amounts.

To be eligible for the awards, the entrant must enroll as a full-time music student for the fall term at St. Norbert. In each of the three divisions, the entrants will be required to perform two compositions from memory within a 10-minute period. The entrant should also list his present and past music teachers and dates of study. The entry fee is \$2.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B9

Persons seeking further information should write to the music department, St. Norbert College, De Pere. A completed Princeton Financial Need Form, which can be obtained from the director of student aid at St. Norbert, must accompany each entry. The entrant should also list his present and past music teachers and dates of study. The entry fee is \$2.

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Wednesday, Aug 14, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

'Operation Ninos' Feeds Over 9 Million Latin American Youth

WASHINGTON —(AP)—More than 9 million Latin-American children are being fed through a special food for peace program administered in 18 Alliance for Progress countries, the Agency for International Development said Tuesday.

over the 19 million children who were benefiting from the child-feeding program a year ago, the agency said.

Voluntary agencies, principally Care, Catholic Relief Services and Church World Service, are contributing to the program.

The Agency called "Operation Ninos" Eighteen alliance countries including the United States are cooperating.

This is a 136-per-cent increase in

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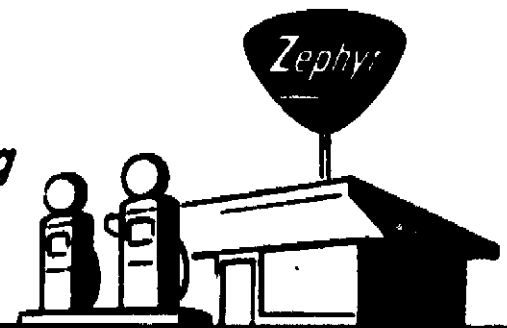
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RE 4-9102

Clam Bake, Paper Ball Highlight North Shore Invitational Weekend

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C1



The sounds of happy people having a wonderful time rang out at the Eighth Annual North Shore Golf Club Invitational Weekend last Saturday and Sunday. The round of festivities really began Friday evening at a "Midwestern Lobster and Clam Bake".

At 9 a.m. Saturday the men teed off for an 18-hole, two-ball, best-ball, handicap tournament. The women started their nine-hole, two-ball, best-ball, handicap tournament at 2 p.m. Early in the afternoon of Sunday sudden death play-offs of Saturday's events were held. Trophies and prizes were awarded at the pool.

The members and their guests donned cocktail gowns, tuxedos and dark suits for the Paper Ball Saturday evening. Dinner, served at 8:30 p.m., was followed by dancing.

Chairmen for the activities were Mr. and Mrs. William Gerbrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Krippene and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McNe-



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore, Neenah, stopped to chat with John Manley, Neenah, Saturday evening at North Shore's Paper Ball Golf tournaments, lunch on Saturday, brunch on Sunday and a shotgun tee off were part of the activities held last weekend for members and their guests.

Newlyweds To Live In East

NEW LONDON — Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Manawa was the setting Aug. 3 for the wedding of Miss Valeria Ann Redmann and James S. Johnston. The Rev. Peter Buenting officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redmann, route 1, New London and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Johnston, De Forest.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Gloria Redmann. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Gail Jackisch, a cousin of the bride, Miss Jean Johnston, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean Semmler. The bride's cousin, Miss Helen Sorensen, was flower girl.

Charles Johnston attended his cousin as best man. Groomsmen were James Poehlmann, a cousin of the bride, Duane Kamrath and David Karow. Eugene Redmann, Roger Gloske, Alfred Lena and Glenn Johnston ushered. The ring bearer was Eugene Redmann, Jr., a nephew of the bride.

A reception was given in the church parlors and an evening open house was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds are graduates of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, where she was a member of Alpha Chi. The bride is also a graduate of Little Wolf High School. She will teach elementary music in the Bethlehem public school system. Bethlehem, Pa. Her husband, an alumnus of De Forest High School, is preparing for the ministry and will attend the seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., where the couple will live.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

HILBERT — Miss Helen Catherine Zacharias became the bride of Norman J. Lenz at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge. The Rev. William Willinger performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zacharias, route 2, Hilbert. Miss Harriet Lenz, 129 Canal St., Little Chute, is the mother of the bridegroom. The couple's honor attendants were Miss Ann Zacharias, Appleton, a sister of the bride, and Joseph F. Lenz, Kimberly, a brother of the bridegroom. Richard Zacharias, Plymouth, a brother of the bride, and James Versteegen, Little Chute, performed ushering duties.

A reception and supper took place at the Combined Locks Pavilion.

Mrs. Lenz, a graduate of Stockbridge High School and Outagamie County Teachers College, is an elementary teacher at Stockbridge Public School. Her husband is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Robert Davis, Chicago, Ill., held a live lobster for Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Prentice Jr., Winnetka, Ill., to examine. Mr. and Mrs. James R. McNevin, Neenah, helped themselves to clams at the "Midwestern Lobster and Clam Bake" Friday evening at North Shore Golf Club. Steaks were done to a turn over a charcoal fire for those who didn't care for fish.



Taking Their Turn signing the guest book at the Eighth Annual North Shore Golf Club Invitational Weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lorenz, New York City, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Neenah, gracefully whirled around the dance floor Saturday evening at the Paper Ball. The ball was the highlight of the weekend. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Dolores Kober Wed To W. H. Fritzsche

HORTONVILLE — Miss Dolores Elaine Kober was married yesterday to Werner H. Fritzsche, 3925 W. Harmon Drive, Phoenix, Ariz. The Rev. Charles Scholer performed the 4 p.m. double ring rite at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abraham, 746 W. Main St. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fritzsche from Reichenbach, Saxony, Germany, are both deceased.

The bride's sister and brother, Jane and Henry Kober, were honor attendants. A reception was held at the Hoffman Hotel from 6 to 10 p.m.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon in the western states. They will live at 3925 W. Harmon Drive, Phoenix.

The bride was graduated from Hortonville High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where she was a member of the Delta Phi and Kappa Delta Pi sororities. She is a second grade teacher at Harold Smith School, Glendale, Ariz.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wertschafts-Oberschule, Plauen, Saxony, Germany. He is a senior teller at the Valley National Bank, Phoenix.

A buffet luncheon was served in the church basement. The couple will reside at Northland after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Wilhelm is a secretary at water rapids to a hotel again and the husband is with the Waupaca County Highway Department.

Musical Yearnings Get Best of Middle-Agers

Remember what your mother bore, tickle the ivories, too! A hot said the day you quit taking music lessons? Something like their favorite instrument can do "You'll be sorry when you grow all three without leaving their up." If you benched Bach for baseball and now regret it, take heart. Millions of middle-agers are returning to sharps and flats and many others are starting from scratch. Music authorities say adults learn faster and remember more than youngsters. Emphasis is on getting into melody immediately and making use of natural ability to pick out tunes.

Recordings that give them a chance to play along with professionals are getting many of America's 21 million amateur music men and women back into the swing. Frustrated performers who yearn to slide a sonorous trom-

bone, trumpet or play the classics with ease immediately and making use of natural ability to pick out tunes.

Releases by modern jazz combine, minus the drums or the clarinet or the trumpet or other instruments enable the budding or veteran music maker to play along with some of America's top performers.

Classical Colports Compositions by Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven, Bach and many other of the world's greatest composers, past and present are also available for all instruments and singers. Any adult able to carry a tune can learn or re-learn to play a musical instrument with a modest amount of effort and study and without the painful routine of scales, exercises and playing by rote. Instead, this enterprising firm has produced a series of beginners' Music Kits for the harmonica, recorder, drums and bongos which can be mastered with a minimum of effort.

Dr. Robert Pace, head of piano instruction at Columbia Teachers College asserts: "The best thing an adult can do to make music is to sit down and play. You should be able to play the kind of music you want to hear without having to struggle through exercises, theory and complicated terminology. Students have learned to play in half the time they would by the traditional method because they enjoy themselves while learning. Orchestral participation is one dividend of learning to play an instrument reasonably well. Another, of course, is personal en-



Mrs. Thomas Ansfield, wife of a University of Wisconsin medical student, has been appointed executive secretary of the Democratic party's state headquarters in Madison (Wyngaard Photo).

REGISTRATION FOR DANCE CLASSES
Will Be Last Week in Aug. and First Week in Sept.
BALLET, TAP, MODERN JAZZ and OTHERS

• We Offer Specialized Training for Handicapped Children.
On-site a trainer with a full line of dance equipment, light, records, ballet slippers, tap shoes, etc. are none clothes and riding horses.

Vesper Chamberlin Dance Academy
In New Studio at 807 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

VAN ABEL'S FROZEN CHICKEN BOOYAH

A REAL TREAT
"THERE'S CHICKEN IN IT"

Keep a supply in your freezer. Makes a delicious hot meal in minutes—ideal for cottage and apartment cooking.

Full of Fresh Chicken & Vegetables
Ask For It At Your Favorite Market

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

IOLA — Miss Joyce Phyllis Moravek and Donald Lee Wilhelm were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Northland Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. L. Naig officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moravek, route 2, Iola. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Wilhelm, route 1, Iola are parents of the bridegroom.

Acting as the bride's attendants were Miss Karen Stemberger and Miss Mary Ann Thoe. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Goldine Wilhelm, served as flower girl. Robert Wilhelm attended as best man. Braden Johnson was groomsmen and Richard Moravek was ring bearer.

A buffet luncheon was served in the church basement. The couple will reside at Northland after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Wilhelm is a secretary at water rapids to a hotel again and the husband is with the Waupaca County Highway Department.

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Shelnwold Unusual Lead Could Beat Slam

As everybody knows, you doubt a slam contract to suggest an unusual lead to your partner. One trouble is that you and your partner may not agree on what is unusual. There are other troubles too.

Everybody looked expectantly at West when the bidding ended. He realized that it was up to him to work out what his partner meant by the double.

If West had a "normal" lead, he ruminated, it was a club. If he had to make an unusual lead, he

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 5
♥ K Q J 9 8 7 6 4
♦ 6 5
♣ None

WEST
♠ 10 8 6
♥ 10 3 2
♦ 10 7 3
♣ 10 8 6 3

EAST
♠ J 7 3
♥ 5
♦ A 3 2
♣ J 9 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 4 2
♥ A Q J 8 4
♦ A K Q
♣ A K Q

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	7 NT	Pass
Pass	Double	Redouble	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

would pick a spade, and so he did. This opening lead was not exactly a staggering success. South had 15 tricks without a diamond opening lead. At any rate he took all 13 tricks and had the gall to suggest that the opponents give him credit for two overtricks.

Nothing Unusual
"There's nothing unusual about a spade opening lead," East observed bitterly. "Why didn't you lead a diamond?"

The argument raged for a few minutes. East maintaining that neither black suit could be considered unusual and that the diamond lead was therefore obvious. Finally, West asked for a review of the bidding. When it came, it was East's turn to make excuses.

Both defenders had forgotten who bid notrump first, as often happens in an auction when the first notrump bid is part of the Blackwood Convention. North should have been declarer, and East should have made the opening lead.

There was no need for East to guess at the best lead. If he thought about it carefully, he would see the advantage of leading the ace of diamonds.

A little attention to the bidding would have made a difference of more than three thousand points. There's probably a moral in it somewhere.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S K 9 4 2 H A D K Q J 8 4 C A K Q. What do you say?

Answer Bid one diamond. The hand would be worth a forcing opening bid if your long suit were spades or hearts, but you need greater strength when your best suit is a minor.

(Copyright, 1963)

Add Parsley
When you have parsley in the house, you'll find it adds fine flavor to a tossed green salad.

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In your wedding plans, you've probably talked about whether or not to make it formal. Let us show you how convenient and pleasant it can be arranging the rental of Men's formal-wear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. A "yes" decision on a formal wedding will be the key to richer memories of your big day. Stop in soon... or call RE 3-1123.

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Stretch Socks
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Girls' Dresses 2.99 to 3.99
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Girls' Blouses 1.99
Girls' Skirts 2.99 to 3.99
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Girls' Anklets 3 pairs 1.00
Boys' Socks 3 pairs 1.00
Boys' Shorts 39c
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Boys' Tee Shirts 79c
Boys' Shirts 1.99
Boys' Trousers 2.99
Boys' Jeans 1.99

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Toddler Girls' Pajamas 1.99
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Short Cuts Boost Learning Speed

Read the following sentence out what the main points are. Then at your normal reading look at the over-all picture to see speed. Learning goes on as long as things tie together. Now do you live, simply by the pro you're ready to determine what class of adding new facts or skills to look for when you study to those you already have.

1. Without looking at the sentence already know the importance of many words in that sentence started with the letter "a". You're answer if you don't know the answer — it's perfectly normal. Now re-read the sentence looking for the number of words starting with "a". How many? Four. You've just learned one of the basic rules of learning. Know what to look for before you start.

Know What You Want

According to W. A. Sawyer, president of Northwest Schools, knowing what to look for when you are trying to learn anything is one of the first steps toward easy, quick comprehension. If you had known before you started this article that you'd be asked to look for the number of words beginning with "a" in a particular sentence you wouldn't have had to read that sentence a second time.

"You see," Sawyer observes, "it's not just intelligence that enables one person to learn things far more rapidly than another."

Discriminate

When a book reviewer is pressed for time and only wants to learn the plot of a particular hotel he'll often read only the first sentence of each paragraph in the book. When a machinist wants to know the specifications for an unfamiliar tool he'll look in the index of his manual — not read it through from cover to cover. It's like starting out on a vacation trip; you'll reach your destination quicker and easier if you know ahead of time where you're going and how to get there.

4. Look at the pictures. This is one bit of advice you need never tell a youngster in grade school, yet many adults skip over the illustrative materials when they're reading. They are placed there to add meaning. Examine each graph for what it tells about the issue dealt with in the text. Study each picture and its legend or caption and relate them to other aspects of what you're studying.

5. Test yourself as you go along. Ask yourself, "What is the writer trying to tell me?" "What should I get from this?" "What questions will people ask me about this?" After you have read a section look away from the material and try to recall the "meat" of what you have read. Summarize in your own words. Taking notes on key points of difficult material often helps reinforce learning, but most educators agree that it's foolish to take very detailed notes. Strive for understanding. Once work for you — may mean more you get the meaning a mere out-learned, in less time and with less effort.

Next time you're trying to learn something, follow these tips.

Learning Tips

1. Know why. Why are you learning this? What's the payoff? Will the knowledge help you to qualify for a promotion, press the boss, be a better conversationalist and a bigger success at parties? The goal doesn't matter, just so you have one. Numerous experiments indicate that highly motivated students learn fastest and best.

2. Get the whole picture first. Once you are conscious of why you're learning it skum over the entire article, report or lesson. Get an idea of the main points covered. This is a method most doctors use in keeping up-to-date on the dozens of medical magazines, journals, and professional reports that cross their desks when two similar subjects are each week. When you've found studied consecutively, the second



may interfere with retention of the first.

8. Review. In mental gymnastics, as in physical sports, practice makes perfect. The president of Northwest Schools advises his students that retention is best when they learn past the point of one perfect repetition. You'll find the same holds true for you, the more times you go over something—and the longer you review it—correctly over a number of days—the less likely you are to forget it. Contrary to popular belief, you actually forget the most in the first hour of learning; after 24 hours, the rate of forgetting is relatively slow.

Expect Slumps

9. Expect ups and downs. Don't be discouraged if, even after following all these tips, you suddenly seem to be getting nowhere. Psychologists would say that you've reached a "plateau" in your learning process, and that is what's slowing you down. Go to the movies, get some physical exercise, try a different approach to the subject, or discuss the material with someone. Try "re-motivating" yourself by thinking back to what your goals were—why you want to learn what you're studying.

10. Finally, learn what to do with your learning. Learning one skill or set of facts can help in learning others. The child who has studied Latin in junior high school will usually find the later study of Spanish, French or Italian—even English—easier than a child who has no Latin background. The reason? Many words in these modern languages are derived from Latin. "Likewise," Sawyer points out, "realizing the different ways you can apply what you've learned to other areas of your work, leisure time and enjoyment of life in general can do wonders in making you a more well-rounded individual."

Doughnut Cutter

Ever use a doughnut cutter for side lower edges of the cornices, cutting out baking powder biscuits? It's a simple trick that can be used for each pinch pleat cluster as



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Looking Over a Display of items from the past are a few of the members of the Class of 1943 of St. John High School, Little Chute. The attractive bulletin board brought back memories to Mark Weyenberg, Mrs. John Dietus, Mrs. Alice Davidson and Mrs. Otto Boll. The party was held Saturday evening at the Village Hall, Little Chute (Post-Crescent Photo)

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER

Cornices are too much in fashion again to be suspected of straight across or as curving as problem solving, but they can'tis this one is — it starts curtains secretly help to fit curtains from low without looking heavy.

one home to taller windows in another. Even windows that are 10 inches too tall for the curtains to reach, as Mrs. R. B. J. room in knotty pine and says they are in her new home it's easier to install than the fruit. She asks for an idea — if there wood panelling I want. Our living room is one — to avoid piecing almost ing room has French Provincial new floral print pairs, or cutting fruitwood furniture, and the TV room adjoins it. We have two them off at the sills.

The curtains might be remade small burnt orange and olive

Schoolbooks Require Care

Whether you have a few shelves of favorite books, or a row of handy school texts, with some understanding, a little effort, and less expense, you can improve and extend the lives of your books.

The proper way to open a new book is to set it on its spine, fore edges up and methodically open from front and back covers. Run your thumb down both inside margins, repeating this a few pages at a time until you reach the center of the book. Don't grab a new book and open it at two or three random places, bending the covers back until you hear things stretch and pop.

Shelves should be filled with enough room so that your hand can fit between the volumes and you need not pull a book by its back. Bookends should be used as supports on partially filled shelves to keep the volumes standing upright, since bindings are damaged if books lean to one side.

Cloth-bound books benefit from slip jackets which protect them from sun-fading, dust and general wear and tear. The original jacket can be made more durable by reinforcing it before it begins work out. Your husband might decide to agree with you if he mending tape placed across the looked at panelling that comes back and along edges on the ready-finished, with locking edge. It comes in fruitwood and couldn't be easier to fit to walls. You might paint the gray tables burnt orange or olive green to fit them in colorfully until you buy new tables.

Mr. C.C.: "Our rear sun porch is mostly windows, and I thought vinyl wall covering would be especially good for what wall there is. My wife likes the idea for durability, but says that vinyl is too hard to hang. She saw some that came loose at the edges, and there are many edges around the windows. She says she'll leave the decision up to you if I will. I've hung paper before, but not vinyl."

Mrs. C. undoubtedly saw a heavy vinyl wall covering that was hung some time ago. Edges and seams popped loose because adhesives weren't as good as they should be. Adhesives for vinyl wall coverings have improved enormously, and a well stocked wallpaper department can supply more than one that's recently formulated and entirely dependable along with directions for hanging. Vinyl hanging is different from paper hanging, but not enough to be forbidding.

Pine panelling wouldn't make

ter style. Mrs. J., using the green striped lounge chairs in the TV room, a brown wing chair, black wall shelves and two gray oak modern tables that should be replaced. New ones could match the living room furniture, and the cabinet of the new TV set we hope to buy could be fruitwood. I don't see how I could make the two rooms look right together if the new panelling were pine. May we have your ideas?"

Pine panelling wouldn't make

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Wednesday, Aug 14, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIN

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

Dear Louise: I am a widow in my late sixties and can no longer drive a car. I have been invited to a large and fashionable wedding in a church that is easily accessible, but have no way of getting to the reception at a country club. I am acquainted with the bride's mother whose husband knew my husband very well in their business contacts. Do you suppose I could phone the mother or her son and explain my predicament, hoping that they could arrange for my transportation to the club? I am sure they would do something if I call. I do want to go. I will be unable to write my acceptance or regrets until this is settled.

Louise Davin Answers:

I suggest that you send your acceptance now. I think that matters will resolve themselves before the wedding day. I advise

time until you reach the center of the book. Don't grab a new book and open it at two or three random places, bending the covers back until you hear things stretch and pop.

Shelves should be filled with enough room so that your hand can fit between the volumes and you need not pull a book by its back. Bookends should be used as supports on partially filled shelves to keep the volumes standing upright, since bindings are damaged if books lean to one side.

Cloth-bound books benefit from slip jackets which protect them from sun-fading, dust and general wear and tear. The original jacket can be made more durable by reinforcing it before it begins work out. Your husband might decide to agree with you if he mending tape placed across the looked at panelling that comes back and along edges on the ready-finished, with locking edge. It comes in fruitwood and couldn't be easier to fit to walls. You might paint the gray tables burnt orange or olive green to fit them in colorfully until you buy new tables.

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Pine panelling wouldn't make

Dress Pattern

4994
SIZES
14½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

SMOOTH SIDELINE clearly accented by binding in a dress that's bound for success season after season. Note pretty neckline curve.

Printed Pattern 4994. Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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BACK-TO-BOOKS FOOTNOTES

MOTHER! You know there's something special about your children's feet. They're still growing fast! You'll agree...there should be something special about the shoes you put on them. There is...with Pied Piper... the one brand with built-in growing room. It's easy to see the difference when you compare. Come in...and make your own comparison.

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Don't Discard Specs To Exercise Eyes

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to strengthen my eyesight so that glasses are not necessary. Recently I read that this can be done by exercise, but one of the requirements is to discard your glasses entirely.

I am worried about eye damage from forcing myself to do without them. Can a theory of this sort actually achieve results?

—A.R.N.

and I'll explain why. Nobody wears glasses unless he needs them. Your eye trouble developed while you were NOT wearing glasses. There is no reason to think that not wearing glasses now is going to undo what happened then. You did not, unfortunately, describe your trouble. Near-sightedness? Astigmatism? Far-sightedness? All of these, however, stem from the same basic cause. The lenses of the eye distort the image and do not focus it perfectly on the back of the eye. Glasses don't affect the shape of the lenses of the eyes. Glasses der enough strain to give you

merely compensate — the eyes bend the light rays a little too much (or perhaps not quite enough) so glasses are ground to bend the light rays just enough in the opposite direction. Good eyesight cannot be developed by exercise, any more than you can improve hearing by listening to noise. However, I should add one point to avoid misunderstanding. Such a problem as faulty muscle-balance can exist. The muscles (very tiny ones) which are used to focus the eyes may in some cases be of unequal strength. In such instances, eye exercises can be of help. This condition is not very common, though, and applies mainly to children.

For the great majority of eye defects, exercise or a struggle to "get along without glasses" will do no good at all. I'm not saying that it will harm your eyes—it probably won't. But the effort will make it harder for you to see things and it may put you un-

der enough strain to give you headaches or other such consequences of tension. It will also be a waste of time. Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Sleeps With Dad

Dear Dr. Molner: Our son, now nine years old, always slept alone until recently. However, in the last few months he has been gun roaming in the middle of the night to his daddy's bed and defects, exercise or a struggle to "get along without glasses" will do no good at all. I'm not saying that it will harm your eyes—it probably won't. But the effort will make it harder for you to see things and it may put you un-

der enough strain to give you headaches or other such consequences of tension. It will also be a waste of time. Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

The explanation usually is that a nerve (controlling the muscles in question) has been damaged by injury or infection. Treatment should be by a neurologist—a nerve specialist.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

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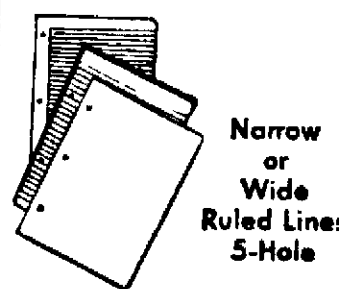
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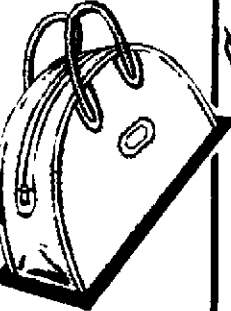
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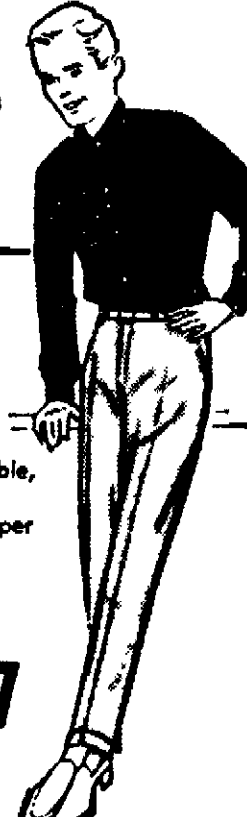
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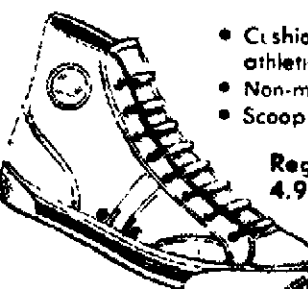
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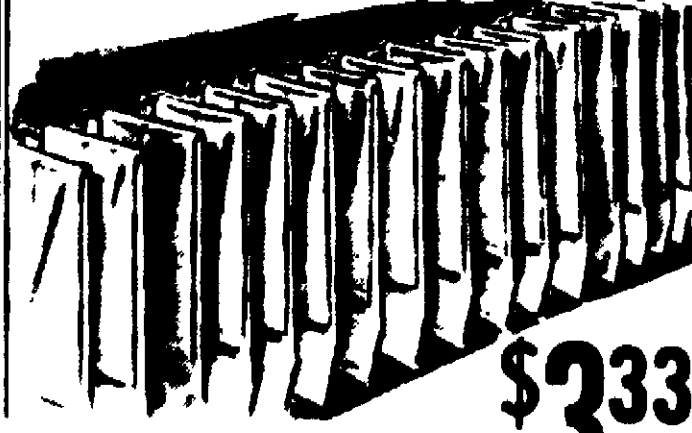
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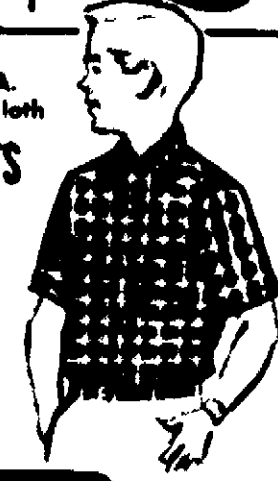
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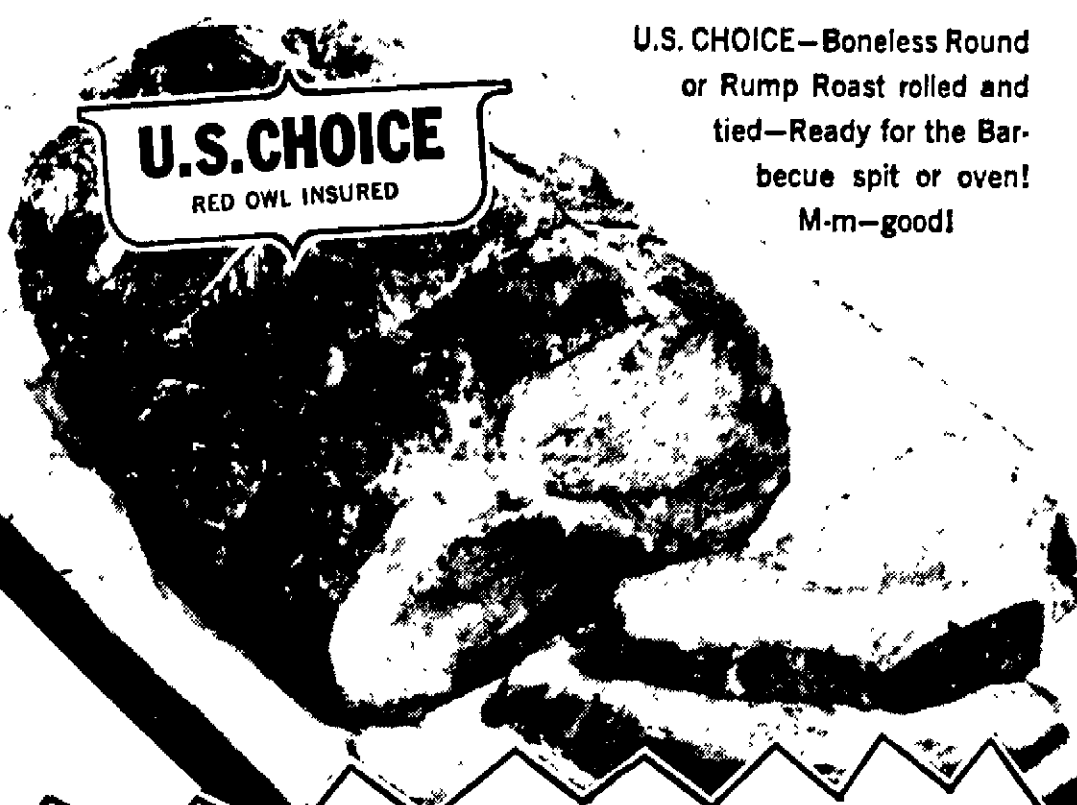
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Ovenproof Dinnerware

FREE!

"Blue Heaven" Dinnerware given each week with a \$5.00 or more purchase and coupon from booklet mailed to you!

"Blue Heaven" ovenproof dinnerware will enhance your table with its semi-abstract patterns of ancient Aztec hospitality symbols rendered in soft sky-blues and grays! Start your set today. Companion pieces also available! (If you didn't receive a coupon booklet in the mail, pick one up from your Red Owl Store manager).



U.S. CHOICE—Boneless Round or Rump Roast rolled and tied—Ready for the Barbecue spit or oven! M-m—good!

"ROTISSERIE READY" ... from RED OWL!

ROTISSERIE BEEF—BONELESS ROUND OR RUMP

ROAST lb.

89¢

WILSON, TENDER, JUICY
Franks... 2-LB. BAG **79¢**
WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED
Bacon... 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
BY THE CHUNK (79¢) OR SLICED
Boiled Ham... LB. **99¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 17th
"WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES."

MORTON'S FROZEN—HAM, TURKEY, BEEF, MEAT LOAF, CHICKEN, SALIB. STEAK

DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

BAKED BEANS AS ONLY B & M CAN BAKE THEM—IN MOLASSES
B & M BEANS... 5 13-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

RED OWL SMOOTH WHIPPED SALAD
DRESSING... OT. JAR **39¢**

STOKELY'S FINEST—TASTY, TENDER BITES OF SWEET CORN
CORN [CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL] 5 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

FRESH SLICED—IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR BARBECUES

Pork Steaks... LB. **39¢**

SEMI-BONELESS—FOR EXTRA VALUE

Pork BUTT Roast... LB. **35¢**

U.S. CHOICE—RED OWL INSURED

Round or swiss Steak... LB. **79¢**

RED OWL FROZEN—FANCY NORTHWESTERN HALVES

STRAWBERRIES... 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

ALOHA

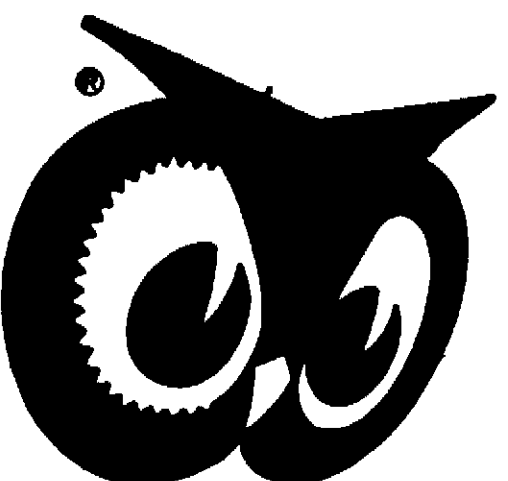
PINEAPPLE JUICE... 3 46-OZ. CANS **89¢**

RIPPIN' GOOD (Choice of 5 Varieties)

COOKIES 4 12-CT. PKGS. & UP **\$1.00**

2-PLY FACIAL QUALITY BATH

TISSUE 10 ROLL PACK **79¢**



• BAKERY •

RED OWL SLICED WHITE

BREAD

2 1½-Lb. Loaves **43¢**

STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE

Tuna Fish... 3 6½-OZ. CANS **79¢**

RED OWL 100% PURE TEA

Instant Tea... 1½-OZ. JAR **59¢**

RED OWL VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Golden Mixo... 3-LB. CAN **53¢**

KRAFT SPAGHETTI-TANGY OR MILD CHEESE

Dinners... 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

DOG FOOD—LIVER OR REGULAR

Vet's... 4 16-OZ. CANS **37¢**

RED OWL LIGHTLY BREADED FROZEN

Fish Sticks 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

RED OWL FROZEN CONCENTRATED—MAKES 24-OZ.

Grape Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

COASTAL FROZEN—REGULAR OR PINK

Lemonade... 8 6-OZ. CANS **97¢**

RED OWL CHEESE

Longhorn... 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FARMDALE—VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, PEACH, STRAWBERRY

Ice Cream... ½-GAL. **75¢**

WILDERNESS—BLUEBERRY OR STRAWBERRY

Pie Filling... 3 21-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

TOOTHPASTE

Crest (REG. 83¢) FAMILY SIZE **71¢**

LAVORIS (REG. 57¢)

Mouth Wash... MED. SIZE **45¢**

SAVE MORE WITH

Three Star

SAVINGS STAMPS

RED OWL

Who gives a hoot about you? Red Owl... that's who-o-o!



THICK MEATED, HONEY-SWEET

CANTALOUPE 4 FOR **\$1.00**

CRISP PASCAL—LARGE STALKS

Celery... 2 BNCHS. **25¢**

SWEET, JUICY

Nectarines... 3 LBS. **59¢**

GIANT SURF. (15¢ OFF DEAL)... GIANT PKG. 62c VIM DETERGENT TABLETS... GIANT PKG. 69¢ GERBER'S BABY CEREALS. 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 37¢
GIANT BREEZE... GIANT PKG. 80c LUX LIQUID... 22-OZ. BTL. 60¢ SPRY (4¢ OFF) VEGETABLE SHORTENING... 2-LB. CAN 55¢
RINSO BLUE. (10¢ OFF) DETERGENT... GIANT PKG. 67c DUTCH CLEANSER... 2 16-OZ. CANS 33¢ BOOTH FROZEN PERCH FILLETS... 1-LB. PKG. 47¢
ALL, CONDENSED... 3-LB. PKG. 79c SWEETHEART SOAP (1¢ SALE)... 4 8-OZ. BARS 35¢ LILT HOME PERMANENT... 1-LB. PKG. 2.19
FLUFFY ALL... 3-LB. PKG. 75c BLU-WHITE... 11-OZ. PKG. 39¢ HONEY GRAHAMS... 1-LB. PKG. 39¢
LIQUID ALL... 32 OZ. BTL. 73c WRISLEY'S BAG SOAP... 6 BARS 39¢ STRIDEX MEDICATED PADS FOR PIMPLES & BLEMISHES... 42 PAD JAR 98¢

Kerr-Mills Widely Implemented, Survey by AMA Demonstrates

BY ROBERT R. GOLDSTEIN and near indigents and that all CHICAGO (AP) — While Pres. states now are using Kerr-Mills dent Kennedy's proposal to place funds for the medical needs of health care for the aged under their recipients of old age assist. Social Security still is awaiting ance a showdown, most states have Thirteen states have acted at acted to provide health care for firmatively on Kerr-Mills bills elderly residents who can't afford since June 1 1962 to pay their medical bills.

A survey by the American Med. The survey also showed a num- ical Association shows that more ber of states with Kerr-Mills pro- than two-thirds of the states have grams in operation have made the adopted Kerr-Mills programs to benefits available to persons with

higher incomes or have expanded the benefits offered. The Kerr-Mills law became ef- fective Oct 1, 1960. It is a fed- eral-state fund matching program designed for medically needy per- sons who have reached their 65th birthday.

Not Sufficient The American Medical Asso- ciation supports the Kerr-Mills pro- gram. It contends the legislation can supply assistance to all in- digent or near indigent persons who need it, if the states imple- ment the federal legislation.

The Kennedy administration contends the Kerr-Mills program does not offer sufficient benefits and wants to make medical as- sistance available to all persons who retire and receive social security payments.

The AMA survey covered 54 ju- risdictions — the 50 states, the Dis- trict of Columbia and the terri- tories of Guam and Puerto Rico. It showed:

Old age assistance programs un- der Kerr-Mills are in effect in all 54 jurisdictions. This provision authorizes the federal govern- ment to match state funds used exclusively for payments for medical services up to a com- bined total of \$12 a month above the previous \$65 monthly maxi- mum.

42 Jurisdictions A total of 42 jurisdictions have enacted legislation to provide medical assistance for the aged for near indigent persons not on old age assistance rolls.

These programs are in effect in 52 of Placeville, a fellow-employ- 34 jurisdictions, five other juris- dications have adopted programs skidded off a back road into a canyon on the middle fork of the American River. Both men were thrown out Rover was killed Pat- ten was too seriously injured to adopted them are Alaska, Ari- zona, Colorado, Delaware, Indi- ana, Mississippi, Missouri, Mon- tana, Ohio, Rhode Island, Texas and Wisconsin.

Freedom to Lose \$10,000 In State Aids

Guaranteed Value Behind Some Pupils Down in New System

The newly-integrated Freedom School District will lose about \$10,000 in state aids this year as a result of integration.

The loss is due to the fact that the guaranteed valuation behind each pupil will drop for high school pupils. Since most of the district's elementary pupils attend parochial schools, there are not enough public elementary pupils to make up for the loss in valua- tion.

The former Freedom Union High School District and the ele- mentary districts joined in it were organized into an integrated dis- trict operating kindergarten through 12th grade last July 1.

State, County Aids Supt. of Schools Henry Patch explained that valuation per high school pupil under the former un- ion high school system was \$70- 000. The newly integrated sys- tem has a valuation of \$33,000 for each elementary and high school pupil.

State and county aids for the

Radio Operator Gives Orders to Help Open Door

The language barrier was bro- ken early this morning with the help of an Outagamie County Sheriff's Department radio oper- ator who spoke German to an Appleton man locked out of his home.

Appleton police brought Rudolph Becker, 1331 S. Memorial Drive, to the station about 1 45 a.m. Becker spoke little English but convinced police he was locked out of his home and his house- keeper could not hear his knock- ing.

Roy Abitz, county sheriff's de- partment radio operator, talked to the man through the police and sheriff department intercommu- nication system. Abitz convinced the man to hire a locksmith to help him get in.

A locksmith was contacted and went with Becker to his home where the door was opened.

Appleton man locked out of his home.

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• JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE •
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
(Liver Sausage) **69c** Lb.

• JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE •
POLISH SAUSAGE Ave. 6 to Lb. **65c** Lb.

• JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE •
BRATS **59c** Lb.

SWIFT'S PROTEN
BEEF RIB ROASTS **79c** Lb.
Cut Any Size Desired

— FRESH —
PORK HOCKS . . . **19c** Lb.

— FRESH —
PORK LIVER . . . **19c** Lb.

— HILLSHIRE —
SHANKLESS and DEFATTED
HAMS Half or Whole **59c** Lb.

— SWIFT'S PREMIUM —
BONELESS MORSELS 2 to 3 lb. Avg. **59c** Lb.

FRESH — HOMEGROWN
TOMATOES — SWEET CORN

Injured Man Found Next to Dead Friend

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A man who lay 600 feet down a re- mote Northern California canyon for 60 hours next to a dead friend was reported recuperating and in good condition at a hospital.

James D. Patten, 56, of Auburn, was a passenger Friday night in a car driven by Roscoe F. Boyer, 52 of Placeville, a fellow-employ- 34 jurisdictions, five other juris- dications have adopted programs skidded off a back road into a canyon on the middle fork of the American River. Both men were thrown out Rover was killed Pat- ten was too seriously injured to adopted them are Alaska, Ari- zona, Colorado, Delaware, Indi- ana, Mississippi, Missouri, Mon- tana, Ohio, Rhode Island, Texas and Wisconsin.

MESA COUNTY COLORADO PEACHES

For your fresh fruit, canning and freezing needs get your supplies of Colorado Peaches from Mesa County as soon as they reach your market.

Winter damage to trees and Spring frosts have reduced the 1963 crop of these fine-flavored Peaches to about one-fourth of normal volume, but they will be of top quality.

No. 633

COLORADO STATE DIVISION OF COMMERCE AND DEVELOPMENT
Agricultural Products Department
State Service Building, Denver, Colorado 80202

CHUCK ROAST **39c** Lb.

Picnics 5-lb. Can **2.89**

DORN'S 509 north richmond

GROUND BEEF **39c** Lb.

BANQUET CHICKEN, Beef or Turkey **Meat Pies** 2 8 oz. for **29c**

Large Watermelons **49c** ea.

Apple Sauce 3 25 oz. for **69c**

Oven Baked Beans 4 22 oz. for **\$1**

Mandarin Oranges 4 11 oz. for **83c**

White Angel Food Cake Mix 15 oz. **39c**

"A Meal Without Meat . . . Is A Meal Incomplete"

JACOBS MARKET, INC.
544 N. Lawe St — Ph 3-1031
Plenty of Free Convenient Parking in Rear of Store

WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar • Smoke • Garlic • Blue 5 1/2 oz. Cup **39c**

Home Grown Dutchess Apples 2 lbs **25c**

We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet 9 1/2 oz Size **39c**

SAVE 20c on 49c Pkg. of **Krun-chee CORN CHIPS** Coupon in Thurs. Paper

Coming Soon **COLORADO PEACHES**

7 oz. Pkg **CREAMETTES** **2/29c**

GROUND BEEF **39c** Lb.

HILLS BROS.
Coffee 2 lb. Can **\$1.23**

No return bottle
Budwieser 6 Pak **89c**

Snider's **Catsup** 5 1/2 lb. **\$1**

Swift's **Beef Stew** 1 1/2 lb. **39c**

Shamrock Apple Sauce 3 25 oz. for **69c**

Puritan Oven Baked Beans 4 22 oz. for **\$1**

Mandarin Oranges 4 11 oz. for **83c**

Swans Down White Angel Food Cake Mix 15 oz. **39c**

Daering's

Phone 9-3759
231 Walter Ave. — Appleton

Store Hours:
Daily
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Kaukauna
Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Valu Selected with SVT

CHUCK ROAST

Step right up for the main attraction... tender, flavorful, good-eating chuck roast! Better with SVT... all excess bone and fat are trimmed away!

39¢ lb.

Waste-Free

Boneless Chuck Roast

Another winner... boneless chuck roast! Flavorful top-quality Valu Selected beef, no bone or fat... tender, juicy meat all through!

69¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK

49¢ lb.

SUPER VALU

-- KAUKAUNA -- APPLETON --

Good Value
SLICED BACON **59¢** lb.

Armour Star Skinless
WIENERS **49¢** lb.

Super Valu
Luncheon MEAT . . 6 oz. **3/89¢**

Super Valu — Reg. or Drip

COFFEE 2 lbs. **99¢**

Flavorite, Assorted Flavors
12 oz.

COOKIES 4/\$1.00

Good Valu — 32 oz.

SALAD DRESSING **35¢**

Peter Piper — 32 oz.

DILL PICKLES **25¢**

Grandee — Thrown — 6 oz.

STUFFED OLIVES **39¢**

Super Valu — 14 oz. — Twin Pack

POTATO CHIPS **49¢**

Happy Host — 16 oz.

PEAS 8/\$1.00

Good Value — 29 oz.

TOMATOES **3/69¢**

Super Valu — 6 1/2 oz.

LITE CHUNK TUNA 4/\$1.00

Good Value, Whole Unpeeled

APRICOTS 29 oz. 4/\$1.00

GRAPES

GREEN SEEDLESS
OR
RED CARDINAL **15¢** lb.

Large Crisp

Head Lettuce **2/23¢**

2nd WEEK OF OUR
FABULOUS CHINA OFFER!
No Coupons — No Gimmicks — No Mailers

WITH EACH \$5.00
OR MORE PURCHASE
YOU GET A BREAD
& BUTTER PLATE
FOR ONLY

9¢ Each

Reg. 55c Value

FAMILY NIGHT!

6 to 9 p.m. Every Thursday Night
at Both Stores

BREAD 1 lb. Home-style Loaf **10¢**

(We Reserve Right to Limit Amount)

FREE COFFEE and DOUGHNUT PUFFS

Flav-O-Rite Frozen
DINNERS **39¢**
ALL VARIETIES 11 oz. pkg.

Long Horn

COLBY CHEESE **49¢** lb.



DOERING'S

BAKERY PRODUCTS

From Our Own In-Store Bakery

PIES

Cherry Apple Peach

22 oz. **39¢**

50¢ for 1 STAMP OFFER!

Paste one Gold Bond Stamp in space provided and present this coupon to DOERING'S SUPER VALU. You will receive 50 valuable Gold Bond Stamps FREE. No purchase necessary.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Limit 1 coupon per family. Offer expires Aug. 17.

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the Purchase of
7" CAKE

Chocolate — White — Marble 2 lbs. 3 oz.
From Our Own In-Store Bakery at 89¢
Redeem at Daering's — Expires Aug. 17

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the Purchase of

KOTEX 2 Box 12 — 89¢
Redeem at Daering's — Expires Aug. 17

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the Purchase of

18 oz. Super Valu
PEANUT BUTTER at 55¢
Redeem at Daering's — Expires Aug. 17

25 GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the Purchase of

PAGE 200 Count
ASSORTED NAPKINS at 29¢
Redeem at Daering's — Expires Aug. 17

HOW TO REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

If you purchase any order of \$5 or more... up to \$10, you may redeem any ONE of the coupons A, B, C or D. If you buy over \$10, but less than \$15, you may redeem any 2 coupons. Any 3 coupons may be redeemed for an order between \$15 and \$20, all 4 coupons may be redeemed if your order is more than \$20. You'll get lots of wonderful bargains at our store this week.

COUPON A

Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 17

1 lb. ARMOUR STAR LARD
19¢ Value FREE
with this coupon and purchases totaling \$5.

(Excluding Fair Trade or Minimum Mark Up Items)

You can use any one or all coupons.

1 Coupon = \$5 Order
2 Coupons = \$10 Order
3 Coupons = \$15 Order
4 Coupons = \$20 Order



COUPON B

Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 17

1 Box SUPER VALU SALT
10¢ Value FREE
with this coupon and purchases totaling \$5.

(Excluding Fair Trade or Minimum Mark Up Items)

You can use any one or all coupons.

1 Coupon = \$5 Order
2 Coupons = \$10 Order
3 Coupons = \$15 Order
4 Coupons = \$20 Order



COUPON C

Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 17

2 BUNCHES GREEN ONIONS
10¢ Value FREE
with this coupon and purchases totaling \$5.

(Excluding Fair Trade or Minimum Mark Up Items)

You can use any one or all coupons.

1 Coupon = \$5 Order
2 Coupons = \$10 Order
3 Coupons = \$15 Order
4 Coupons = \$20 Order



COUPON D

Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 17

8 oz. T-bone
BONNIE MAE BISCUITS
10¢ Value FREE
with this coupon and purchases totaling \$5.

(Excluding Fair Trade or Minimum Mark Up Items)

You can use any one or all coupons.

1 Coupon = \$5 Order
2 Coupons = \$10 Order
3 Coupons = \$15 Order
4 Coupons = \$20 Order



STUDENT'S CHOICE

the many classic looks of

Bobbie Brooks

BOBBY BROOKS—delightful and loaded with fashion smartness for the new and grand season ahead! 100% wool classic sweaters—the basic components of your college wardrobe! 85% wool, 15% nylon skirts and culottes—be sure to have several of each! Matching and contrasting colors!

SWEATER COLORS

- White
- Navy
- Hunter Green
- Lt. Grey
- Dark Grey
- Black
- Brown

SKIRT COLORS

- Navy
- Red
- Black

Sizes 5 to 15

Styles right for back-to-college gals and others. Figure flattering and in a good choice. Sizes 36-40.

Top rated styles and colors to wear with sweaters, jackets, blouses. Why not choose yours now!

PULL OVER SWEATERS 6.95, 7.95
V-NECK CARDIGANS 8.95
CULOTTES 7.95
SKIRTS 7.95, 8.95

Sweater Sizes 36-40
Culottes Sizes 5 to 15
Skirts Sizes 5 to 15

ALWAYS BE CASUAL

10% HOLDS ANY GARMENT ON CONVENIENT LAYAWAY



free of care for every wear
IN 100% DUPONT NYLON JERSEY
by **Casualmaker**



Stylish Elegance

In Lovely Forever Young New Season Fashions

12.95

"A"
Neat fashion for unlimited wear. Pure wool cardigan jacket over slender skirt. 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Many colors.

"B"
Early fall into winter wear. Beautifully detailed in 100% wool by Amerotex. 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Stunning 3 Pc. Tow Dye Double Knit Orlon Suit
—exactly as shown

\$35

Neat, pleasing "Empire State" jacquard design. 3/4 sleeves. Nylon lined, seat solid color skirt matches jacket. Shape retention guaranteed. Black, green, navy. 12-18.

Other Styles 24.95 to \$35



Sizes 12 1/2-22 1/2
Plus 12-20

12.95

- This bright Casualmaker has the allure of tropical splendor.
- Always ready—a standby when you're on the go... it's packable and you're stepping out in an hour's notice!
- Automatic work-in-wear... it never needs ironing!
- Stunning in Sy Frank's exclusive Tropicana Print.
- Colors: Blue, Cranberry.

GLOUDEMANS

DEPT. STORE

Always A Good Place To Shop!

DIAL 4-9811

Law Sanctions Discrimination In Union Shops

Employees Have No Choice in Accepting Beliefs

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON -- It may be wondered whether the many clergymen and church-organization leaders who are publicly urging their congregations to participate in the August 28 "demonstration" here would help to organize a similar protest if they fully understood the discrimination which is sanctioned by federal law today as between workers, whether they be white or Negro.

A white man and a Negro may be hired nowadays in many plants because both are efficient and of good character, but each must agree in advance to join a labor union after 30 days. It doesn't



matter if the employee has conscientious beliefs against government by trade union. If his beliefs were in favor of socialism or any kind of radicalism, including communism, it would promptly be asserted that the individual is protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

But, under existing law, the trade union demands that when a majority in a plant decide they want employment closed to anybody except union members or those workers who will agree after 30 days to join, the employer must agree to abide by the union's wishes or face a ruinous strike.

"Equal Rights"

Each employee, however, presumably has "equal rights" under the Constitution along with other citizens. He is supposed to be immune from punishment if he chooses to reject someone else's beliefs. But where there is a union involved he soon discovers that he must abandon his convictions as the price of a job in Free America.

No, in this instance at least, "equal rights" is a misnomer. It is a form of discrimination and, in theory, is just as reprehensible as an attempt to discriminate between citizens because of race or creed or color.

It will come as a surprise to many people to learn that the authority for the discrimination is written in the federal statutes. It was not in the original Wagner Labor Relations Act, but, in 1947,



The Milwaukee St. Mathias Cadets drum and bugle corps entered the Fiesta Americana last year for the first time, and earned a high third, just nosed out of second by the Racine Scouts, the 1961 champs. The cadets were organized in 1955, have been State VFW Champion twice, and competed 19 times last year. William Windle, John Reynolds and Vern Vobach are directors.

This was amended by what became known as the Taft-Hartley Act. It legalized what is called the "union shop." This correspondent incurred criticism from Republican leaders of the Senate at the time for pointing out the gravity of this aberration from the equal-rights doctrine. The House of Representatives did not favor such a provision, but in the

final conference the Senate federal law's provision for compulsory unionization in that state. For many years now efforts have been made to abolish discrimination, which really amounts to compulsory unionization in hiring, but a majority of Congress, with a bit of guile, did declare in the same law that, if a state at the time wanted to nullify the discrimination, it could pass a law barring the effectiveness of the

The argument usually made is that the trade union carries on negotiations in collective bargaining and achieves wage and other benefits for all employees. In some instances, there have been arrangements whereby employees pay a certain fee to cover such expenses and are not obliged to join a union. But the fact remains that, under federal law, a worker must suppress his beliefs and accept the dictation of another group of citizens as the only way he can get or keep a certain job.

This violation of the "equal rights" doctrine now has been in effect 16 years, but there doesn't seem to have been any protest from the so-called "liberals"—inside or outside the churches—against the flagrant discrimination involved.

(Copyright, 1963)

Near Finish Of New School

Johnston Structure To Be Ready for Opening of Classes

The new Johnston School will be ready for the opening of school next month but it will be "nipped and tuck," Director of Business Affairs William Knuth told the Appleton Board of Education Monday.

The board made plans for a dedication and open house at the new elementary school during American Education Week early in November.

The second floor of the school, located in southeast Appleton, will be completed by the end of this week. The first floor will be finished next week, Knuth said.

The rough grading of the site is completed and the fine grading and blacktopping will be done next week, he said. The school

sidewalks are completed but the public sidewalks are not.

Theodore Street, which runs past the school site, will be graded and gravelled "about Sept. 1," Knuth said. Director of Public Works Robert Bues said work is being done now on the laterals and storm sewers on Theodore Street, and the grading and graveling will be done when this is completed.

Equipment and supplies for Johnston School will arrive "in ample time for the start of school," Knuth said.

The first day of school is Sept. 3. Orientation week for teachers starts Aug. 27.

Here's Your Car—Now Where Are You?

NEW JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Attention Joseph Hayes, wherever you are—your car has been found, Jersey City police said. Hayes' car, minus license plates, was found Monday, parked on a street. Now police can't find Hayes.

He reported the car stolen Sept. 16, 1958. But he moved four years ago without leaving a forwarding address.

FOOD SAVINGS

Ivory Soap . . 4 Bars	25c	NABISCO DATE and NUT COOKIES — 14 oz.	2 Pkgs. 89c	Shurfine ELBOW Macaroni	2 lb. Pkg. 39c
CAMAY } 2 Bath	29c	CHIPITS — 10 1/2 oz.			
Ivory Soap } 3 Complex.	29c	PECAN SHORTBREADS — 14 oz.			
ZEST } 2 Bath	39c				
LAVA } 2 Reg.	27c				
Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes or Pink Dreft					
Gt. 82c	Reg. 35c				
Premium Duz	Queen Size . . . 99c				
Salvo	Giant (12c Off) 70c				
Dash	Starter Size . . . 59c				
Cascade	Jumbo 2.29				
Spic & Span	Giant 79c				
Comet	Regular 43c				
Mr. Clean	Home Laundry . . . 4.50				
Downy	Jumbo 2.25				
Crisco	Giant 79c				
Fluffo					
Ivory Liquid					
Joy					
Thrill					
Duz					
Oxydol					
Tide					
Cheer					

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES. DEPEND ON QUALITY

Serve luscious, golden-brown chicken! Gov't. Insp., Whole

Fryers 25c Lb.

Tops for your grill! Tender, Gov't. Insp.

Cut-Up Fryers lb. 29c

Delicious, Summer fruit! Fresh, flavorful

Nectarines 2 Lbs. 35c

Picnic Special! Clover Valley, Tempting fresh-fruit flavor! Clover Valley

Olives 7 1/2 oz. jar 39c

Strawberry Jam 3 lb. jar 89c

Deliciously Fresh! Treasure Island, White

Bread 5 1 1/2 lb. Loaves \$1.00

Perfect Picnic Drink! Assorted Flavors, Waco Soft Drinks . 24 12 oz. btl. 1.19 plus tax and deposit

Fresh 'n' Tasty! Nabisco, McLaren's Ice Cream Cones . . 75c pkgs of 100

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 17, 1963. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Shop Where Quality Counts Most . . . Low Prices, Too!

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Herbert Tubbs, 77, route 2, Seymour
 Carl T. Williams, 86, Grand Army Home, King
 Flan A. (Jerry) Kain, 58, 726 W. Washington St., formerly of Kaukauna
 Mrs. Henry Viotto, 84, 917 W. Franklin St.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lee man, 5500 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Daughters to
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann 2618 E. Evergreen Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McHugh, 217 W. Seymour St., Appleton
 Mr. and Mrs. G. William Watson, 208 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
 Sons to
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Looze, 1526 1/2 N. Alvin St., Appleton
 Mr. and Mrs. William Lesser, 172 Anton Court, Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks, 537 N. Division St., Appleton
 Daughters to
 Mr. and Mrs. Delford Hanke 117 River Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bazile, 948 E. Marquette St., Appleton
 Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, 1343 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sykes, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
 Theda Clark:
 Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinway 324 11th St., Neenah
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Domrowski Jr., 2418 S. East St., Appleton

Youth Plan

Hootenanny

Fox Cities Singers

To Perform at

Inter-City Event

The Appleton Youth Council will sponsor an inter-city hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Pierce Park pavilion.
 The show will feature two teenage folk singing groups and two soloists from the Fox Cities.
 On the program will be the Mad Hatters from Appleton, the Hungry Four from Neenah, Bruce Bisel, a blues and Negro ballad singer from Appleton, and Phil Dutcher, Neenah, who will sing songs of his own composition.
 Songs will be introduced by Don Mullen, master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served during intermission by a committee headed by Nancy Daloe.
 The hootenanny is sponsored by the Youth Council to help cover its expenses as it starts its second year of operation. Admission will be 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Konkol, 634 1/2 Sixth St., Menasha.
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilde, 508 Fifth St., Menasha
 Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Stuebs, 981 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hubert, Milwaukee Grandparents are Mrs. Manley Lee, 1701 N. Appleton St., and Dr. Francis Huberty, 114 E. Franklin St.

Marriage Licenses
 Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to William M. Daul, and Grace M. Randerson, both of route 1, Kaukauna.

John S. L. Buholz, 78 River Drive, and Patricia R. Wink, 1720 N. Division St., both of Appleton
 Dennis C. Fields, Millston, Wis. and Anne L. Burchler, 1007 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.

David A. Kaeding, 345 Gardfield St., Fond du Lac, and Carol J. Gregorius, 1201 Taylor St., Appleton.
 Robert P. Trieber, 319 N. Mason St., and Patricia J. McCarthy, 1531 N. Eleanor St., both of Appleton.

Richard D. Williamson, 314 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, and Mary L. Aerts, route 4, Appleton
 Floyd P. Lesslyong, 3501 E. Wisconsin Road, and Irene E. Gertz, 125 W. Wisconsin Ave., both of Appleton.

Thomas R. Evers, 330 Vandenberg St., Little Chute, and Suzanne M. Walbrun, 342 Winnebago Ave., Menasha
 Leo R. Coonen, 1100 Depot St., and Sandra J. Bevers, 324 Pierce St., both of Little Chute

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Frank E. Ostrowski, route 1, Jola, and Kathryn A. Pagel, Ogdensburg.

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to Thomas J. Lorge, 2507 Edgewood Lane, Oshkosh, and Gail J. Tully, 818 Fluor Court, Oshkosh
 Paul J. Breitbach, 610 Knight Ave., Neenah, and Mary J. Rutter, 410 E. Forest Ave., Neenah
 Barry F. Ebert, 826 McKinley St., Oshkosh, and Martha E. Moey, 705 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh
 Phillip A. Makurat, 245 W. Moore St., Berlin, and Sharon L. Belling, 422 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh

Robert S. Hodkiewicz, 712 Fifth St., Menasha, and Susan L. Bay, 90 Fox St., Menasha
 Patric G. Dunn, 418 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh, and Judith A. Smith, 1703 Ashland St., Oshkosh
 Gary G. Gilbertson, route 1, Neenah, and Judith A. Parker, 210 Main St., Neenah

Glen W. Losse, 940 Adams St., Neenah, and Susan E. Neabling, 1410 Henry St., Neenah
 Sterling D. Nelson, 3169 Midway Road, Duluth, Minn., and Nancy E. Annis, 1423 N. Main St., Oshkosh

Ralph E. Peterman, 1330 Central St., Oshkosh, and Mary J. Kuhn, 821 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh

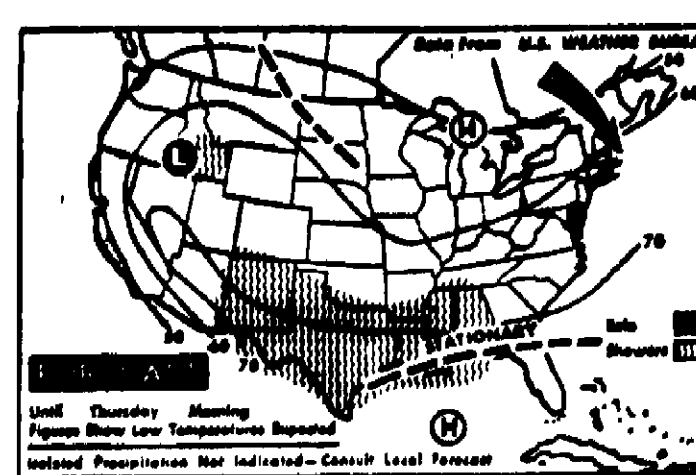
Roger A. Ganzel, 1757 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha, and Diane L. Lindner, 1777 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha

Manitowoc Girl Crowned Queen For Shrine Game
 MILWAUKEE (AP) — Diane Rae Zywicki, a pretty high school Junior from Manitowoc, was crowned queen of the 1963 Midwest Shrine football game at a coronation ball Tuesday night.

She will reign over the Shrine game that will match the world champion Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears in a traditional National Football League exhibition at Milwaukee County Stadium Aug. 24. Profits from the game go to Shrine hospitals.

Miss Zywicki, a former patient at the Shriners' Chicago Hospital for crippled children, received her crown from the 1962 queen Ellen Mary Thiel of Menasha. She was handed the scepter by Imperial Potentate Harold C. Close, head of the \$28,000-member North American Shrine organization.

Miss Zywicki suffered from scoliosis, a spinal ailment as a child and twice underwent bone transplant operations.



Scattered Showers and Thunderstorms are expected tonight in the southern Plains, the Gulf coast states and part of the lower Mississippi valley as well as in southern Idaho. It will be cooler on the east coast; warmer in southern Florida and the central Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Fire Department Was Responsible for Early Morning Siren

A siren which at first was thought to be an unscheduled blast from the Civil Defense warning system atop Johnston School early Saturday morning, has been discovered to have been the Town of Harrison Fire Department warning bell.
 Lee Penney, Civil Defense director, said today he has investigated the reported siren and found that the Town of Harrison volunteer fire department was called to a car fire about 2 a.m. Saturday, the same time the siren was heard on Appleton's southside by at least 11 residents who reported the incident to police.
 Police and Penney went to the Johnston School to check the siren, but found the siren silent when they arrived. Penney had presumed the siren had turned itself on due to a wiring accident.

Kaukauna Lists Blacktopping Assessments

No One Objects to Charges for Work On Two Avenues

KAUKAUNA — No objections were filed to assessment charges proposed for blacktopping of Wisconsin and Main avenues, and aimed at a public hearing by the Board of Public Works.
 The public works board set the assessment rate and accepted low bid of Murphy Construction Company for \$42,700 for paving work. The board recommends to the common council but this is a formality since all aldermen sit on the board.
 An assessment rate of \$2.50 a foot was set for Wisconsin Avenue from Desnoyer Street to Black Street and Idlewild Street to the city limits and on Main Avenue from the city south of Third Street to Tenth Street. These areas are zoned residential.
 An assessment rate of \$2.00 a foot was set for the central business zone on Main Avenue between Second and Third Street. A rate of \$4.00 was approved for central business zone on Main Avenue from Third Street to the alley south of Third and for one business lot on Wisconsin Avenue. Work on the blacktopping is expected to get underway this week and be completed early this fall.

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Hillshire meaty-type

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39c

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VAN CAMPS Pork & Beans 52-oz. Tin 39c

CALIFORNIA LATE ELBERTA PEACHES 17 Lb. Crate \$1.79

Winds Hit Magnetic Field

Invisible Collision in Space Found by Probes

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
 Associated Press Science Writer
 LOS ANGELES, AP — Imagine a hurricane wind smashing an invisible wall.
 Space satellites are finding evidence that just such a collision occurs 40,000 miles from earth with dramatic effect. Dr. Louis F. Alton and Dr. James Van Allen of the State University of Iowa said today.
 The wind, composed of atomic particles from the sun and strikes the walls of the earth's magnetic field at its outer limit.
 The collision, Dr. Alton said, could explain why the summer ring no longer glows and why the earth has a long tail of light on its nightside, why it does sometimes black out, why some radiation belts are for as long as 100,000 miles.
 Van Allen radiation belt is a number of phenomena including some that are witnessed on earth.
 It could explain some of the results of the 1962 satellite probe of the earth's outer atmosphere. Van Allen said the probe made radio communication with the satellite for 100,000 miles.

Subsequent data from satellites, especially explorers 10, 11 and 12 and 14 and the Soviet Mars 1 and 2 and Lark 2 have formed this picture for scientists.

Solar Wind
 The solar wind, composed of electrons and protons, runs into the outer limits of the earth's magnetic sphere, the field of magnetic force surrounding the earth about 40,000 miles out.

A shock wave is created when the solar wind, traveling many thousands of miles per hour, strikes this magnetic field.

It would bounce back but much of it would flow on around pushing the earth's magnetic field into a tail on the dark side of the earth.

In an amplifying interview, Van Allen said the evidence could explain some of the phenomena.

It would explain some of the results of the 1962 satellite probe of the earth's outer atmosphere. Van Allen said the probe made radio communication with the satellite for 100,000 miles.

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To Highlight Your Cook-Out! Table Charm,
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Watermelon **89c**

For Tempting, Tossed Salads!
Wisconsin, Crisp, Firm Head

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Ball Regular Jars.....	12 1.15
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SAVE 10c

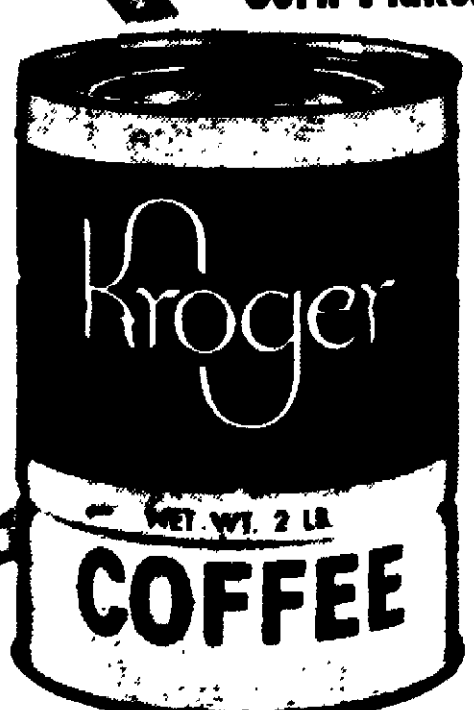
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Beverages **6 49c**

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Top Your Salads With Kroger French,
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Liquid Dressings **2 39c**

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Cheddar Cheese **59c**

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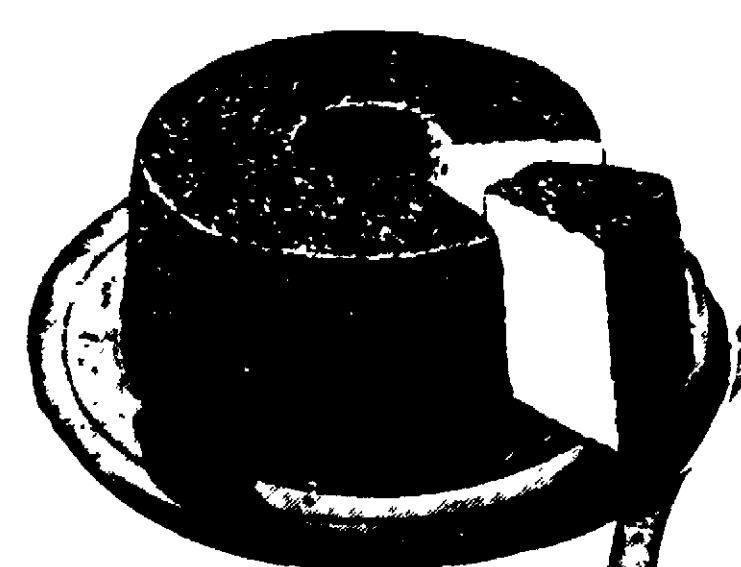
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Gums **1 19c** **Sta-Puff** **1/2 76c**

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Code 10.....	King Size	
Keeps Food Fresh! Cut-Rite	100 Ft.	29c
Plastic Wrap.....	Roll	
5 Tempting Varieties! Swanson	11-Oz.	59c
TV Dinners.....	Dinner	
B&M Oven Baked	27-Oz.	41c
Beans.....	Jar	
Cutcher Tiny		
Shrimp.....	3 1/2-Oz.	1
Vets Top Quality		
Dog Food.....	2 28-Oz.	29c
Regular or Super, Sanitary Napkins	Pkg. of 48	1.31
Confidets.....		
Cut-Rite Quality		
Waxpaper.....	125-Ft.	29c
Dairy Fresh Flavor! Carnation	20-Oz.	1.55
Instant Milk.....	Pkg.	
The Golden Shortening!		
Fluffo.....	3-Lb.	72c
New! and Highly Unsaturated		
Crisco.....	1-Lb. 33c 3-Lb. 81c	
A Cannon Premium in Every Package!		
Breeze Detergent....	34-Oz. Giant Size	83c
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Dishwasher "all".....	20-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Red Dot Fresh, Crisp		
Potato Chips.....	13-Oz. Twin Pack	59c

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BAKERY FEATURE

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French Crullers

39c

Spahn Sets Record With 5 Strikeouts

Leads 4-3 Win Over Los Angeles

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves' incomparable Warren Spahn can be his toughest when the most is at stake, and he proved it Tuesday night in beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

Returning to action after a two-week bout with a sore elbow, the 42-year-old Spahn beat the National League leaders in a close game and grabbed the record for the most strikeouts by a left-hander in all baseball history.

Spahn said his arm felt fine, he was happy to add the record to his collection and "as long as I can pitch and enjoy it—and I do enjoy it—I'll keep going."

In taking his 14th victory in 19 decisions as he posted the 341st victory of his great career, Spahn scattered nine hits, walked two and fanned five. He pushed his strikeout total to 2,383. That's two more than the previous mark established in 1910 by Rube Waddell.

Spahn tied the mark by making Dick Tracewski his fourth victim leading off the seventh. He took the record by getting the next batter, Dodger reliever Bob Miller, on strikes for the second time. His other victims were Bill Skowron and pinch-batter Al Ferrara.

Replaced Podres Miller, who replaced Dodger starter Johnny Podres in the first, took the defeat and is 7-8. He gave up only four hits and the Braves got only one off Podres, who got into trouble because of wildness and was charged with three runs in the first.

With one away, Frank Bolling singled and Hank Aaron walked. A single by Ed Mathews scored.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Appleton Legion Team to Play Final 3 Games

The Appleton American Legion baseball team has scheduled its final three games of the season for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Appleton will play host to New London at Goodland Field, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Coach Bob Beltrone announced the team will travel to Manawa for a Friday game, at 6 p.m., and to Waukegan for a Saturday afternoon (2-30 p.m.) contest.

Beltrone also reported that the Fox Valley Legion League meeting is slated for August 18th at 7 p.m., at the Appleton American Legion Club.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Wed., August 14, 1963 Page D1

Urban Henry Likes Job of Helping to Guard NFL Crown

250-Pounder Says He Still Hasn't Reached Peak Since Injury

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

DALLAS — It's much better to own the crown jewels than—well, like the Packers' big Urban Henry was saying.

"I like to think of my playing as being aggressive and not rough," he said when reminded that Packer fans didn't like the way he mauled the Bays when he was with the Rams.

"We played extra hard against

the Packers because it's always a pleasure to knock off the champions—like grabbing the crown jewels," Henry said, adding with a smile.

"Now, I've got to guard those same crown jewels and I like it a lot."

Henry always plays it aggressively. The other day in a non-tackling practice, Henry blocked the path of Elijah Pitts on a routine run through the line and Elijah went flying backwards when the big lineman threw out his chest to cushion the shock.

Stroke of Luck "Getting with the Packers was a stroke of luck for me," Henry said after a rugged workout on the SMU drill field Tuesday.

Big Urban pinched a nerve in his neck during the Rams' exhibition season in 1962. "I was in and out of the hospital—in traction and everything, and my arms and shoulders actually started to deteriorate. I missed the whole season, and I couldn't do anything until last March when I started working on weights."

"It had been rumored that I was going to Green Bay and all the time I was going to the doctor. I never did feel too good and the Rams just never picked up my option and I automatically became a free agent."

"I came out to Green Bay in May and that was a stroke of luck. Dr. Nellen worked on me and he made up a collar for me to wear during contact and this keeps my head from going back too far. It doesn't bother me at all. Only thing is I can't bend my neck."

Head Knocked Back Henry said he was injured in the Rams' pre-season game against the Redskins. "I was rushing the passer and our Dave Jones hit me as I fell and my

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Warren Spahn Waves to Fans as they give him standing ovation for setting a new strikeout record for left-handers in the seventh inning of the Milwaukee-Los Angeles game Tuesday night. The Braves' southpaw broke Rube Waddell's record of 2,381 strikeouts when he fanned Dodger pitcher Bob Miller. The Braves won the game, 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

White Sox Blank Cleveland, 3-0

Orioles Tounce Twins, 6-1, on John Orsino's 12th Home Run

BY MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Dave DeBusschere felt so tall today he probably could rebound against Wilt Chamberlain.

The reason for that wonderful feeling was a 3-0, six-hit effort over the Cleveland Indians that gave the gangling Chicago White Sox Rookie hurler his first complete game, his first shutout and his first victory over an American League team other than the 10th place Washington Senators.

A 6-foot-6, 225-pounder who made the basketball big league with the Detroit Pistons last winter, big Dave now has a 3-4 record for the season. The other two wins were over the Senators so you couldn't fault the 22-year-old right-hander for feeling that he finally made the baseball majors with the whitewash job over the first division Indians Tuesday night.

The victory moved the runner-up White Sox within 8½ games of the league-leading New York Yankees who were rained out at Boston and two games in front of the Minnesota Twins who were trounced 6-1 by the fourth place

Baltimore Orioles. The Los Angeles Angels snapped a seven-game losing streak by edging the Senators 4-3 and the Kansas City Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers, 4-2.

Poised Performance DeBusschere paid off a chunk of his \$70,000 bonus with a poised performance against the Indians at Chicago. He was only in trouble in the third inning when the Indians loaded the bases on singles by Tito Francona, John Romano and Al Luplow. He got Max Alvis to end the inning and set the Indians down with two hits the rest of the way.

The Sox got to starter-loser Jim (Mudcat) Grant, 8-11, for all of their runs. Singles by Mike Hershberger and Nellie Fox and a sacrifice fly by rookie Pete Ward scored the first run in the first inning. An error by shortstop Larry Brown and doubles by Fox and Ward produced the other two runs in the fifth.

Steve Barber, the Orioles' speed ball southpaw, boosted his record to 16-9 on a fine eight-hitter that advanced the club within a half

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4



Nine-Year-Old Ralph Haffley tried to return a dime he found in the Dodger Stadium parking lot to the baseball club recently. He got the dime back, along with a note from club president Walter O'Malley which read, "Finders keepers. It's your dime." The lad, who lives in Los Angeles, also received an autographed picture of the Dodger team. (AP Wirephoto)

Grim Homers, Sommer Hurls Foxes to Win Over Quincy

Home Stand Closes With 5-1 Triumph

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Tuesday night's chilly weather kept a goodly number of fans away from Goodland Field and those who missed the Foxes game with Quincy also missed one of the most snappiest contests in the Midwest League this season.

The 453 fans who did turn out for the "Gasoline Alley" booster night hardly had a chance to get cold as the Foxes and Jets breezed through a 1 hour and 31 minute game which the Foxes won by a 5-1 margin.

Tim Sommer of the Foxes and Jerry Gehrke of Quincy had the batters going after the early pitches and by official timing, one of the half-innings took only three minutes to play.

Sommer held Quincy scoreless until the eighth when Mike Fiore connected on a fast ball and sent it towering over the scoreboard in right field for a home run. In picking up the win, Sommer recorded his first victory of the campaign. He has lost three.

11-Hit Attack The Foxes backed Sommer up with an 11-hit attack that included a long 2-run homer by Bill Grim in the fourth. Rex Peters opened the fourth with a single and after the next two batters went out, Grim caught one of Gehrke's offerings and parked it well over the right field barrier.

The Foxes had taken the lead in the second when George Farson singled with two out, advanced to second when the ball was bobbled in the outfield, got to third on a wild pitch and scored on Sommer's single, his first hit as a Foxes player.

The game was tied in the sixth by the Foxes, and by the dipping temperatures, when Rob Lewandowski opened the frame with a single and Peters sent him flying home with a line double into the left field corner.

Peters stole third when the Quincy third baseman left the bag unguarded and Peters scored on an infield out.

Quincy made a strong threat in the ninth when Larry McNulty

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	14	11	.561	—
Burlington	13	12	.519	1 1/2
Waukegan	12	13	.480	2 1/2
Decatur	11	14	.442	3 1/2
Peoria	10	15	.400	4 1/2
Quincy	9	16	.360	5 1/2
Rockford	8	17	.320	6 1/2
Springfield	7	18	.286	7 1/2
Ypsilanti	6	19	.244	8 1/2
Dayton	5	20	.200	9 1/2

Tuesday's Results
FOX CITIES 5, Quincy 1
Decatur 8, Waukegan 3
Quincy 4, Chicago 3 (11 innings)
Cedar Rapids 7, Dubuque 4
Burlington 6, Waterloo 3-2

Tomorrow's Games
FOX CITIES at Good Cities
Waukegan at Burlington
Dubuque at Burlington
Chicago at Burlington
Cedar Rapids at Quincy

Spahn Says 'Salary' Arm Is Feeling 'Just Fine' Now

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "You always think about records being set with a big, dramatic act. Then in the seventh, Bob Miller just stood there and took the third strike and that's all there was to it."

So said Warren Spahn, the 42-year-old Milwaukee left-handed pitcher, in describing the strikeout — No. 2382 — that gave him the record for southpaw pitchers.

Spahn then fanned pinch hitter Al Ferrara to end the game, a 4-3 Milwaukee victory over the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Spahn's total of 2,383 is two more than the record set by Rube Waddell in 1910. Walter Johnson,

the great Washington right-hander, holds the all-time record of 3,508 strikeouts.

The lean left-hander, who had been sidelined with a sore elbow since July 29, now has won 341 games — more than any other southpaw. His record for the season is 14-5.

He threw 112 pitches against the Dodgers.

How did his salary arm feel? "Fine, just fine," he replied as he accepted congratulations in the dressing room.

John McHale, the Braves' president who makes regular trips to the clubhouse to pat Spahn on the back on new records, asked: "Are there any left, Warren?"

"I hope so," Spahn answered. "I hope there are a few more."

Arm Trouble Had Him Worried

'Have to Tear Off My Uniform,' Before He Quits, Spahn Claims

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves' great Warren Spahn, counting his years at 42

and fighting recurring arm trouble, has claimed another record — striking out more batters than any left-handed pitcher in baseball's history.

Spahn admitted after reaching the milestone in a 43 decision over the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night that records were more to him than the victory was the important thing.

In taking the triumph, Spahn fanned five Dodgers — running his total to 2,383, or two more than Rube Waddell's 38-year-old mark. Only five other pitchers, all of them right-handers, have fanned more in all baseball's history.

Spahn said he knew four strikeouts would give him the record. "I don't strike out too many," he said, "so I figured that if the pitcher came up four times, I'd be able to get it."

Took Fast Ball And the record went to Spahn when he fanned Los Angeles reliever Bob Miller in the seventh inning. The Dodger hurler was called out when he took a fast

ball on the outside corner.

"A fellow dreams about things like that," said Spahn. "You know, striking out the big hitter, having him take a vicious swing and missing it. Instead, I get out the pitcher — and on a called strike. But I'll take it — it's a big thrill."

What's next for Spahn, who ran his lifetime victory total to 341 and his season count to 14-5? It's not retirement.

"I'll never quit," he declared. "They'll have to tear off my uniform."

"Having a decent year and I can be back the next season" is his goal. "I'll keep going as long as my arm will let me. There are too many good pitchers here. If I'm out for any length of time I may not get back. I've got to pitch this year to get a job next year, pretty close to being correct

and the one after that and the one after that."

Spahn, who had the first major arm trouble of his career last fall, has had two more bouts with tenosynovitis in his elbow this season. The first kept him out 18 days early in July and the second sidelined him July 29.

Return to Action His appearance against the Dodgers marked his return to action, as he seeks his 13th season of 20 or more victories.

"I'll admit I was worried following my latest bout with the elbow trouble," he said. "But it was never a question of not being able to pitch but how long. Spahn's comment about having a chance for the record if he faced the pitcher four times came pretty close to being correct

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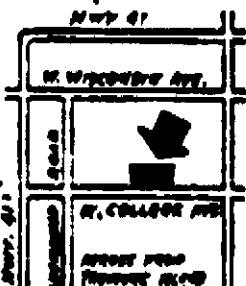
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Redlegs' Maloney Stops Giants, 4-0

St. Louis Climbs to Within 5 Games by Beating Colts

BY BOB GRFFN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was all very simple. No bloopers, no blaring bombs, no blaring flashing.

Hawk-nosed old Warren Spahn simply cranked up his 42-year-old arm and threw a third strike past Bob Miller of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Hadn't unusual. Old Spahn had only done that sort of thing 2381 times before.

But this was the one that put

him in the record book. It broke Rube Waddell's 53-year-old record of 2381 strikeouts by a left-hander and brought the Milwaukee Braves one of the few pitching records still eluding him.

Spahn finished with five strikeouts in the 4-0 victory over the Dodgers for a career total of 2382. The victory was his third without loss this season against Los Angeles, his 14th overall and 341st of his career.

The Dodgers, however, maintained their four-game National League lead when the second-place San Francisco Giants were stopped 4-0 on two hits by Cincinnati's Jim Maloney.

St. Louis closed to within five games of the leaders and one of the Giants by beating Houston 4-2 in the only other NL game played. Pittsburgh at New York was rained out and Philadelphia and Chicago were not scheduled.

Maloney, a 6-foot 2 right-hander, struck out six singles to Felipe Alou and Harvey Kuenn struck out seven Giants and walked only one in posting his 18th victory of the season for Cincinnati. He got all the backing he needed on two-run homers by Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson.

Ken Boyer tapped out a three-run double in the first inning against Houston and the Cardinals made behind the eight hit pitching of Ernie Broglio stand up, the best of the way.

Willie Mays Plays Shortstop for Inning Against Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, AP—Willie Mays, one of baseball's all-time great center fielders, played shortstop for an inning Tuesday night for San Francisco.

Willie, who never played a short before, didn't have a fielding chance in the game won by Cincinnati 4-0.

Dark said of the switch: "Jose Pagan is hurt. Willie McCovey is under suspension for a run-in with an umpire in Philadelphia. Jimmy Hart who started at third was taken out when his sore shoulder started to bother him and I ran out of players."

Dark added: "This was just an emergency. Willie will go back in the center field tonight. McCovey's suspension will be over and he may be tented. He said archery will play."

Spahn Sets New Record For Strikeouts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Aaron, and Gene Oliver walked to fill the bases. A walk for Denny Menke forced in a run and kept the bases full. That brought in Miller but Mathews scored on an infield out.

That ended the Milwaukee scoring until the eighth when the deciding run went home. Aaron opened the inning on a walk and after an out reached third on a single by Oliver. Menke's sacrifice fly scored Aaron.

The Dodgers nipped Spahn for a pair of runs in the fourth as Tommie Davis dropped a single into short right and Frank Howard walked. A triple by Willie Davis scored the runners.

Los Angeles pulled into a tie in the sixth on singles by T. Davis and Howard and a sacrifice fly by John Roseboro.

Despite the defeat, the Dodgers retained their four-game lead and the Braves stayed in eighth place 10 1/2 games out.

In tonight's game, Bob Sadownski, 1-5, was opposed by Don Drysdale, 15-12.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	ER	B	SO
W. Spahn	4	0	0	0	4	0
C. Davis	3	0	1	0	1	0
H. Howard	4	2	2	0	1	0
S. Kowarski	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Roseboro	3	0	0	0	1	0
T. Davis	4	0	2	0	1	0
F. Oliver	3	0	0	0	1	0
A. Mathews	3	0	0	0	1	0
D. Drysdale	3	0	0	0	1	0
J. Roseboro	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	9	3	27	4

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	ER	B	SO
W. Spahn	4	0	0	0	4	0
C. Davis	3	0	1	0	1	0
H. Howard	4	2	2	0	1	0
S. Kowarski	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Roseboro	3	0	0	0	1	0
T. Davis	4	0	2	0	1	0
F. Oliver	3	0	0	0	1	0
A. Mathews	3	0	0	0	1	0
D. Drysdale	3	0	0	0	1	0
J. Roseboro	3	0	0	0	1	0
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R. Roseboro	3	0	0	0	1	0
T. Davis	4	0	2	0	1	0
F. Oliver	3	0	0	0	1	0
A. Mathews	3	0	0	0	1	0
D. Drysdale	3	0	0	0	1	0
J. Roseboro	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	9	3	27	4

State's Initial Archery Range Opens Saturday

Wisconsin's first indoor archery range will have its grand opening Saturday, Aug. 17, with free shooting and instruction.

Norbert Ohm, a veteran archer, has set up his operation in the former Ernest Wickett warehouse last week on Highway 76, two miles north of Highway 10.

The range will have push-bow targets and bows and arrows on target. Roloff Manufacturing and suspension will be over and he may be tented. He said archery will play."



Cleveland's Tito Francona slides into second base safely following John Romano's single in the fourth inning of the Cleveland-Chicago game in Chicago Tuesday night. White Sox second baseman Nellie Fox attempts to take the throw and Umpire Bill Haller is ready to call the play. The White Sox won the game, 4-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Beyer Building Takes Lead in Kaukauna Loop

KAUKAUNA — Beyer Building won two games in the Northern Junior Softball League last week to take first place with an 11-2 record.

Beyer dropped two games thus moving into a tie for second with Bank of Kaukauna, both with 9-4 marks. Ron Martzahl is leading hitter with a .600 average followed by Mark Kavanaugh with a .568 average. Gary Feller with an 11-2 record is top hurler followed by John Lambie with a 9-4 mark.

In Northern Midget Softball action, Schouten Oil took first with a 9-3 record as Economy Shell dropped to second with an 8-1 rating. Tom Giordana with a 6-0 average is top hurler followed by Barry Schneider with a .594 mark. Mark Kobin is top batter with a 9-3 record. Giordana batted four homers in two games.

Northern PeeWee Softball action had Luedtke's split in two games to hold first with a 9-4 record. Roloff Manufacturing and Kavanaugh Barbers are tied for second with 6-7 ratings.

'Skins, Bears Meet Thursday In Exhibition

Houston Oilers, Boston Patriots To Play Tonight

BY MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's only an exhibition game and doesn't count in the standings but the clash of the Houston Oilers and Boston Patriots at Lowell, Mass., tonight definitely won't be a ho-hum affair.

The Oilers and Patriots finished one-two in the Eastern Division of the American Football League last season but so far haven't looked like contending teams. Both hope to improve tonight.

In addition, the Patriots recall the last time they meet the Oilers in 1962 their veteran star quarterback Babe Parilli, was knocked out of commission with a fractured collarbone. Houston wound up with an 11-3 record to Boston's 9-4-1.

Each team has had two exhibitions so far. Houston was upset 27-14 by Denver and then whipped the New York Jets 17-0.

Boston's weakness in the secondary was glaring in a 24-17 defeat by the surprising Oakland Raiders and a 50-17 shellacking in the National Football League exhibition game in Salt Lake City.

49ers Reclaim Mackey From Baltimore Colts

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — Dee Mackey, former San Francisco 49ers from the Baltimore Colts, must wait 48 hours against the St. Louis Cardinals

from Tuesday since the Colts have the option of pulling Mackey's name from the waiver list in that period of time.

Two light workouts were held by the healthy and beefed-up San Francisco 49ers in preparation for the Friday night exhibition game in Salt Lake City.

Pre-season Debut In the National Football League the Washington Redskins make

their pre-season debut at home Thursday night against the formidable Chicago Bears.

The Redskins, who were the early season sensations of the NFL last year on the stellar play of quarterback Norm Snead and flanker Bobby Mitchell, figure to get a lot of help from Pat Richter, the All-American end from Wisconsin.

The Bears, however, appear tougher than ever. They won five of their last six games in 1962 and carried right on in their exhibition opener by whipping the New York Giants, Eastern Conference champions, 17-7, last Saturday.

The other exhibition games coming up include:

NFL
Friday — St. Louis vs. San Francisco at Salt Lake City, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bethlehem, Pa.
Saturday — Detroit vs. New York and Baltimore vs. Cleveland in doubleheader at Cleveland, Green Bay at Dallas, Minnesota at Los Angeles.
AFL
Friday — New York at Buffalo, Saturday — Kansas City vs. Oakland at Seattle, San Diego at Denver.

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Box Cities—S	AB	R	H	ER	B	SO
Spahn	4	0	0	0	4	0
C. Davis	3	0	1	0	1	0
H. Howard	4	2	2	0	1	0
S. Kowarski	1	0	0	0	0	0
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T. Davis	4	0	2	0	1	0
F. Oliver	3	0	0	0	1	0
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J. Roseboro	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	9	3	27	4

The well-schooled Sharkskin Suit joins our in-vestment seminar

Rated best by fashion test among our college customers is this outstandingly smart suit. The proportion is handsomely slim, yet comfort is all there. The vest is trimly tailored, the shoulders, naturally all yours. Come try it on today . . . we have it in a great sharkskin fabric . . . in your favorite shade.

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No one else in town can duplicate our deals. Come and GET 'EM! We expect a sellout.

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See our Safety Inspected USED TIRES!

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10-Gallon Capacity

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• Heavy duty polyethylene.

• One piece, waterproof construction.

• Convenient fold-in handles.

• Choice of red, pink, yellow, turquoise or sandalwood.

Georgia University Officials to Take Stand in Butts Trial Today

ATLANTA AP — University of Georgia officials were prepared to take the witness stand today in the trial of Wally Butts, former Georgia athletic director, charged with defaming Curtis Publishing Co. in an article in the magazine "Look" last September.

Attorneys for Butts said they would rest their case today in the wake of testimony Tuesday contradicting the publishing firm's key witness in its football fix charges against Butts.

Dr. O. C. Aderhold, university president and members of the athletic board were under subpoena as rebuttal witnesses for Butts.

The trial entered its eighth day after testimony from William J. Hartman Jr., who coached football at Georgia during Butts' 21-year tenure as head coach of the Bulldogs.

Hartman said he was at a Feb. 22 meeting of university officials who confronted Butts with the substance of an affidavit given by George P. Burnett, Atlanta insurance salesman.

Butts has testified he accidentally was cut into a call last Sept. 13 and heard Butts giving data on Georgia's team to Alabama coach Paul Bear Bryant. The Curtis-owned Saturday Evening Post used Burnett's affidavit as the substance of an article charging that Butts and Bryant rigged the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game.

Talked Many Times
"His Butts remark was that he had talked with Bryant many times, but that it (the conversation) had been misconstrued," Hartman said.

Earlier, a former associate of Burnett, John Carmichael, testified that the notes were not the same that Burnett had immediately after replacing the telephone Sept. 13.

Hartman testified he did not consider the notes of any significance.

"I don't think they would be of any help to me," he said.

Questioned about criticism by Butts of the Georgia coaching staff, Hartman replied that he and Butts often criticized the team—and other teams. He said Butts had been critical chiefly of the Georgia coaching techniques.

"Don't you know that the extent of criticism has been such that the whole alumni was talking about it?" he was asked by a Curtis attorney.

"No, I've been told that," Hartman said.

Attorneys for Butts earlier read

LC-K, Seymour Will Clash On Thursday

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute - Kimberly team of the Fox River Valley League will meet Seymour, current unbeaten leader of the Dairyland League at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Athletic Field.

Since Little Chute - Kimberly may be involved in a playoff game for its league title this weekend the mound duties are expected to be split between Faye Menberg, Al Harke and possibly Ford Hammen and Hank Peerenboom.

Seymour will probably start either Paul Coppo, hockey star with the Green Bay Bohoras or Jim DeWaal. DeWaal allowed only two hits in his seven innings of work in his last outing and also slammed a home run in the game.

Seymour leads the Dairy and League second round with a 5-0 record and the team also copped the first round title. LC-K won the first round in FRVL play and is sure of a playoff berth for the league championship.

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White Sox Cop 3-0 Shutout From Indians

Continued from page 1
The Tigers, who have been holding demons of late, tossed away the game at Kansas City. The A's got two runs and broke a 2-1 tie in the eighth on a wild throw by first baseman Norm Cash.

With men on first and second, Cash tried for a force at third on Wayne Causey's sacrifice bunt. He threw the ball away and the two runners scored.

Reliever Ted Bowsfield received the victory for a 5-6 record. Starter Jim Bunning was pinned with his 12th defeat against eight victories. The Tigers outthrew the winners, 11-5.

CLEVELAND NIGHT GAMES
CHICAGO
Devallio cf 4 0 0 0 W. G. 4 1 0 0
Brown ss 4 0 1 0 Fox 2b 4 1 0 0
Francois lf 4 0 1 0 Landis cf 4 0 0 0
Whitfield 1b 4 0 0 0 Ward 3b 2 0 1 2
Romano c 4 0 1 0 Maxwell 1b 5 0 0 0
Luplow rf 3 0 1 0 McCraw 1b 0 0 0 0
Alvis 7b 4 0 0 0 N. Johnson lf 4 0 0 2
Held 2b 3 0 1 0 Hansen ss 3 0 0 3
Grant p 2 0 0 0 Carreon c 2 0 0 0
A. D. la Hoz 0 0 0 0 DeChere p 3 0 0 0
Totals 33 8 8 9 Totals 29 3 2 2
A Grounded out for Grant in 7th
Chicago 100 000 000-4
C. Held, Brown, P.O.A. Cleveland 2-4
Chicago 27 9 LDB Cleveland 7 Chi

ANGELS ON ROPES
In the top of the eighth the Senators had the Angels on the ropes but two time plays by shortstop Jim Fregosi helped smooth out a new policy of what Manager Bill Rigney's sizzling

magazine's sport editor Chuck Hinton and Jim King's dou-Roger Kahn said he instructed his scored one run. Paul Foytack Graham not to interview Butts replaced reliever Jack Spring. "Be careful, Frank—this is a Don Lock smashed a rising lineer that was tagged hit until Fregosi

leaped high and speared the ball Don Zimmer, who hit his seventh homer in the first inning, was purposely walked to load the bases. Pinch-hitter Don Lappert then bounced to Fregosi who started an inning-ending double play.

The Angels went through the wringer at Los Angeles in finally ending their losing spell. What proved to be the winning run came in the eighth on Billy Moran's double, relief pitcher Ron Kline's wild pitch and Ed Sadoway's squeeze bunt.

PROVIDED BY BISHER
He said much of the information, particularly background, was provided by Bisher. "I have never written a major article on football," Graham said. "Clay D. Blair Jr., editor-in-chief of the magazine, said in testimony read for the jury that he was concerned about a thorough check of the matter."

Blair confirmed that he had stop Jim Fregosi helped smooth out a new policy of what Manager Bill Rigney's sizzling

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Ken Bodway, Della Grimm Win Crowns

Theresa Hoffman Captures Girls State Archery Title
FOND DU LAC — Ken Bodway of Appleton and Della Grimm of Little Chute paced area archers in the Wisconsin State Archers' Association championship shoot at Fond du Lac as each won a first place.

Bodway copped the men's sight division with a score of 2,410. Mrs. Grimm won the ladies sight class with 2,413, finishing well ahead of the runnerup.

Theresa Hoffman, Appleton, won the junior girls shoot, Lynn Hoffman, Appleton, copped the cadet girls class and Charles Grimm, Little Chute, was second in cadet boys.

RESULTS:
MEN'S SIGHT
2,410 Ken Bodway, Appleton
2,354 Forrest Flamin, Racine
2,244 Len Faber, Milwaukee

LADIES SIGHT
2,413 Della Grimm, Little Chute
2,244 Marcia Riley, Darlington
2,210 Pat Skiera, Milwaukee

JUNIOR GIRLS
1,254 Theresa Hoffman, Appleton
1,181 Karen Konz, Appleton

CADET GIRLS
855 Lynn Hoffman, Appleton
805 Ann Wildenber, Little Chute

CADET BOYS
824 Charles Grimm, Little Chute
746 Steve Schommer, Menasha

RESULTS:
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2,210 Pat Skiera, Milwaukee

JUNIOR GIRLS
1,254 Theresa Hoffman, Appleton
1,181 Karen Konz, Appleton

CADET GIRLS
855 Lynn Hoffman, Appleton
805 Ann Wildenber, Little Chute

CADET BOYS
824 Charles Grimm, Little Chute
746 Steve Schommer, Menasha

RESULTS:
MEN'S SIGHT
2,410 Ken Bodway, Appleton
2,354 Forrest Flamin, Racine
2,244 Len Faber, Milwaukee

LADIES SIGHT
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Man Drowns During Squall

Wilmette, Ill., Yachtsman Loses Life on Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lake Erie known for its quick-changing fairs and stormy moods, apparently has claimed the life of a yachtsman in the Great Lakes star yacht day class racing championship.

A sudden squall Tuesday stirred up high waves that swamped a 20-foot sloop. Missing and presumed drowned was William Anderson, 50, of Wilmette, Ill.

A Chicago suburb. Another crew member, Robert Jacobs, about 40, also of Wilmette, was rescued. Winds were up to 50 miles an hour when six-foot high waves sank the boat about two miles offshore.

Charles Judd, the yacht club's regulars Darrell Dess, Bookie Boleet captain, who was in a boat in Ken Ryers and Lou Slaby, marking the course of the race. Rookie quarterback Glynn Griffing threw the ball most of the described the sinking time in the workout, an indication

"We put a race marker out of that Sherman expected to use him our boat and I looked back and against the Lions. Griffing did not saw the Anderson boat flounder play against the Bears.

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BEACH PARTY

PATHECOLOR - PANAVISION

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WARNER BROS. WACKIEST, WILDEST, MOST WONDERFUL COMEDY OF THE YEAR

WARNING! THIS IS THE "Island of Love"

ROBERT PRESTON - TONY RANDALL - GEORGE M. ROBERTSON - THE WARNER BROS.

STARTS TONIGHT

410 Outdoor

Shows Continuous 1 p.m., 4:45, 8:30 p.m.

Admission: Mat. \$1.03 to 6 p.m. (Sun. to 2 p.m.) then \$1.25, Children 50c

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Actor Robert Stack Happy TV Series Over

Enjoyed Ness Role in 'Untouchables,'
But Long Stint Proved Fatiguing

NEW YORK (AP) — People told Robert Stack, "Pretty easy work, isn't it? All that money for just making faces at the camera."

"But Stack, after a four-year grind during which he appeared as agent Eliot Ness in 130 episodes of "The Untouchables," says he wouldn't want another television series now for all the prestige or money in the world. "I'm a pretty fair athlete," said the actor, who stands an inch above six feet and at 44 is still as trim as a boxer, "but there is a physical limitation to how long you can go on. Frankly, I couldn't have gone on for another year."

"It's a never-ending deteriorating kind of work. You finish a show Tuesday, then start a new one on Wednesday."

Never Ending Grind
"You develop a deep, deep fatigue. You have no residual strength to do the simplest things."

Stack finally turned in his revolver after he felt his eyesight was beginning to fade, and a hemorrhage of a vocal cord left him unable to talk for two months.

"I sold my interest in the series," he said. "I don't want to keep books on something unfinished."

But Bob retains a feeling of warm appreciation for his role as Eliot Ness, the name he is still best known by to millions.

Private World
"The fun of a successful television series is that the set becomes a little world of your own," he observed.

"In a way you have more freedom than in motion pictures. You don't have to check with a bank to see if a certain actor is acceptable for a part. You can pick completely unknown actors as leads, and give them a chance to show what they can do."

Stack recently completed his

20th film, "The Caretakers," which costars Polly Bergen and Joan Crawford. This winter he will make in Europe "Cross of Iron," based on a German war novel.

A local boy who made good, Bob has known Hollywood notables on a first-name basis since his youth, when he first won renown as a national champion skeet shot. Later he served as a gunnery instructor for the Navy during World War II.

"Will Rogers was my father's best friend," he recalled, "and Mack Sennett bounced me on his knee as a kid. Growing up, through my skeet shooting, I got to know Gary Cooper and Clark Gable well."

Origin of TV Shows Varied

Cartoon Characters, Books, Even Gags Turn Into Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Circumstances of the births of television characters are almost as varied as those in real life.

"Hazel" and "Dennis the Menace" were cartoon characters. "Perry Mason" and Lucy Carmichael of "The Lucy Show" sprang from books. "Dr. Kildare" came out of motion pictures.

But Jose Jimenez, a sad-faced, earnest little comedy character, was born four years ago on the old "Steve Allen Show" to set up a gag. He's been around ever since. On Sept. 22 he will begin a Sunday series on NBC. It is called "The Bill Dana Show," after the man who created and plays the role.

Jose Jimenez
Dana was one of Steven Allen's writers. In November 1959, a sketch was built around a school for Santas, and the gag involved a Spanish-speaking Santa saying "Jo-Jo-Jo," instead of "Ho-Ho-Ho."

It was necessary to establish that, in Spanish, the letter "J" is pronounced like "H." Thus was born Jose Jimenez, pronounced hos-ay heem-en-eth. Subsequently, Bill did a very funny turn as Jose, the nervous astronaut, on the Garry Moore Show. This he incorporated in a nightclub act and a hit record album.

The new show has its roots in "The Danny Thomas Show," in which Dana has played an elevator operator for the past three seasons.

Dana will play an elevator operator in a New York hotel. Gary Crosby, Bing's boy, will be his sophisticated co-worker.



Mrs. Peter Young, the former Tabia Verstak who was named Miss International Beauty in last summer's contest at Long Beach, Calif., meets television actor Lorne Greene of the "Bonanza" TV show. She is wearing Greene's holster. He will step out of his western role to act as master of ceremonies for the 1963 contest Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Thrill of it All at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Beach Party and Island of Love. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Restless Years, Monster on Campus and Party Crashers. (starts Thursday) Beach Party and Island of Love. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) The Pigeon that Took Rome at 6:30 and 10:30. Bye Bye Birdie, once at 8:30.

Randolph — (now playing) Gidget Goes to Rome at 7 p.m. and 10:31. Black Gold, once at 8:50.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Lawrence of Arabia at 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Pinocchio and Journey to the Center of the Earth. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (now playing) Lawrence of Arabia at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Special Events

One-Act Plays — (tonight) Kimberly Recreation Department program, The Magic Well and The Emperor's Nightingale, 6 p.m. for children and 7:30 p.m. for adults, Kimberly High School Auditorium.

State Fair — (through Sunday) At State Fair Park, West Allis. Lawrence Welk Show at 8 p.m. today and Thursday; auto races, stock car 200-mile race, at 2 p.m. Thursday; State 4-H Band and Chorus concert at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Penninsula Players — (through Sunday) Tennessee Williams' Night of the Iguana, 8:30 p.m. through Friday, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Penninsula Music Festival — (tonight) Festival Orchestra under Director Thor Johnson; soloists pianist Mary Sauer and violoncellist Harold Cruthirds, 8 p.m., Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek.

Television Schedule

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Weather
5:00—Wagon Train
5:30—Going My Way
6:00—Our Man Higgins
6:30—Hawaii Five-O
7:00—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—Dick Van Dyke
10:30—Wire Service
10:35—Theater
10:40—Ladies Day
10:45—Korcoran Room
10:50—Seven Keys
11:00—Ernie Ford Show
11:05—Fate Knows Best
11:10—The McCays
11:15—General Hospital
12:30—Noon Report
1:00—Day in Court
1:30—News
1:45—House Wymen
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Who Do You Trust?
3:00—American Bandstand
3:30—Discovery
4:00—Theater

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—CBS Reports
7:00—Cade City
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Circle Theater
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
10:35—Circle Theater
10:40—Weather, News
10:45—Peter Gunt
10:50—Theater
10:55—A.M. Theater
11:00—Cheer-Up Time
11:05—Capt. Kangaroo
11:10—Physical Fitness
11:15—Focus on Fashion
11:20—Love Lucy
11:25—The McCays
11:30—Pete and Gypsy
11:35—Love of Life
11:40—Weather, News
11:45—Guiding Light
11:50—Theater
11:55—A.M. Theater
12:00—Noon Show
12:05—Password
12:10—House Party
12:15—To Tell the Truth
12:20—News
12:25—Edge of Night
12:30—Secret Storm
12:35—The Millionaire

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—B'Wena Don
4:30—Early Show
5:00—Sports
5:30—News, Weather
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—The Virginian
7:00—Kraft Theater
7:30—Eleventh Hour
8:00—News, Weather, Sports
8:30—Magic Moments in Sports
9:00—Tonight Show
11:00—News
11:05—Today
11:10—Starm Report
11:15—Today Show
11:20—Say When
11:25—Play Your Hand
11:30—Price Is Right
11:35—Concentration
11:40—Your First Impression
11:45—Truth or Consequences
11:50—News
11:55—Movies
12:00—Theater
12:05—Circusville
12:10—Editorial
12:15—Price Is Right
12:20—Concentration
12:25—Your First Impression
12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:35—News
12:40—Theater
12:45—Mid-Day
12:50—People Will Talk
1:00—News
1:05—The Doctors
1:10—Loreta Young
1:15—You Don't Say
1:20—Edge of Night
1:25—Secret Storm
1:30—The Millionaire

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Music Moment in Sports
5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Weatherman
6:00—The Virginian
6:30—Mystery Theater
7:00—Bing Crosby Show
7:30—Weather, News
8:00—Tonight Show
10:30—Wire Service
10:35—Theater
10:40—Ladies Day
10:45—Korcoran Room
10:50—Seven Keys
11:00—Ernie Ford Show
11:05—Fate Knows Best
11:10—The McCays
11:15—General Hospital
12:30—Noon Report
1:00—Day in Court
1:30—News
1:45—House Wymen
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Who Do You Trust?
3:00—American Bandstand
3:30—Discovery
4:00—Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Ernie Ford Show
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:00—Soldiers of Fortune
5:30—Program Preview
6:00—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—CBS Reports
7:00—Ozzie and Harriet
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Circle Theater
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
10:35—Circle Theater
10:40—Weather, News
10:45—Peter Gunt
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10:55—A.M. Theater
11:00—Cheer-Up Time
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11:45—Guiding Light
11:50—Theater
11:55—A.M. Theater
12:00—Noon Show
12:05—Password
12:10—House Party
12:15—To Tell the Truth
12:20—News
12:25—Edge of Night
12:30—Secret Storm
12:35—The Millionaire

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Pete Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:00—CBS Reports
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet
7:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Circle Theater
10:00—Weather, News
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Second or Four Whales

Brought to U. S. Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Newfie, the second of four pilot whales airlifted from Newfoundland to the Aquarium, has died. The 11-foot long, 1,000-pound male whale was found floating upside down. Aquarium officials said he apparently died of lung congestion.

Brutus, another whale, died Aug. 4, the day after the four arrived by plane.

Bing Crosby Highlights Today's TV

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 44)—Bing Crosby surrounds himself with ingratiating guests and some inventive production in a bright repeat called The Bing Crosby Show. Bob Hope, Edie Adams, Gary Crosby, Pete Fountain and The Smothers Brothers all contribute winningly.

6:30-7 (Channel 2) — CBS Reports repeats "Reflections of a Soviet Scientist," a conversation with Igor Tamm, filmed in Moscow. Tamm, who speaks English with a slight Scottish accent, is reasonable and forthright, talking on such subjects as U.S.-Soviet relations, disarmament, the "Black Box" controversy and the relative contributions of American and Soviet scientists.

6:30-8 (Channel 45) — The Virginian's repeat is a standard Western plot, handled well. Once they were involved in a robbery, but McClure backed out in time. Dillman went to jail. Now he's out and he knows where the loot is buried. (Color)

8-9 (Channel 45) — The Kraft Mystery Theater offers a repeat, "The Dark Labyrinth," which was the first work by novelist Lawrence Sanders to reach television. It features Durrell's usual tortured characters, here wrestling with fears and fancies in a Cretan cave that collapses during an earthquake.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Jealousy is the theme for the comedy on The Dick Van Dyke Show repeat. Joan O'Brien drops in, playing an old friend of Dick's who wants to be a singer. He helps her and Mary Tyler Moore (as Dick's wife) gets the wrong idea.

9-10 (Channel 11)—Naked City's repeat shows its heart, with a story of compassion for lonely ladies. Eileen Heckart plays the chief of these, a maid who has been taken in by Bradford Dillman, a smooth operator whose MO is to romance maids and thus gain access to wealthy homes.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Circle Theater's repeat focuses on a young Chinese girl from Singapore. Irene Sun plays Poh Lin, deaf and blind from childhood, who becomes the first foreign student to complete the course at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass.

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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 14, the 230th day of 1963. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, World War II came to an end when Japan surrendered unconditionally. Cease fire orders were issued five days after the United States dropped an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Nagasaki and eight days after history's first A-bomb fell on Hiroshima.

On this date In 1848, Oregon was organized as a territory. In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act.

In 1941, the Atlantic Charter was signed by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In 1947, the United States canceled approximately \$1 billion in debts owed by Italy.

Ten years ago... U.S. wheat farmers voted 7-1 for continued Government acreage controls and a year's extension of 90 per cent parity price support.

Five years ago... A New York-bound KLM Royal Dutch airliner with 99 aboard, including 51 Americans, crashed into the stormy Atlantic Ocean about 130 miles off the Irish coast.

One year ago... The largest cash robbery on record in the United States took place near Plymouth, Mass., when five or six men and a woman held up a mail truck and escaped with more than \$1.5 million.

6 'Born Yesterday' Opens Friday at Baraboo Theater

BARABOO—"Born Yesterday," the famous comedy about a millionaire junk man and his dumb blonde girl friend, Billie Dawn, opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday night here at the Green Ram Theater.

The hilarious and successful comedy by Garson Kanin is the Ram's eighth show of their nine-show season and will be repeated nightly through Tuesday at the all-weather theater located midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells on US Highway 12.

In the role made famous by Judy Holliday on Broadway and in the movies, will be Lois Dubin, Chicago, Green Ram publicity director. She makes her debut this season as Billie Dawn.

Miss Dubin recently returned from three years in San Francisco where she was an account executive in an advertising agency and appeared in "Once Upon A Mattress" for the San Francisco Opera Ring. She was also publicity director for the International Repertory Theatre.

Co-starring in the role of Harry Brock, the millionaire junk man, will be Wil Denison, Randolph, A. Ram resident actor since 1960. Denison appeared this season in "Everybody Loves Opal," "The Far Off Hills," "Candida" and "Blithe Spirit."

forming use, a public hearing will be held by the appeals board prior to making recommendations.

9-10 (Channel 11)—Naked City's repeat shows its heart, with a story of compassion for lonely ladies. Eileen Heckart plays the chief of these, a maid who has been taken in by Bradford Dillman, a smooth operator whose MO is to romance maids and thus gain access to wealthy homes.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Circle Theater's repeat focuses on a young Chinese girl from Singapore. Irene Sun plays Poh Lin, deaf and blind from childhood, who becomes the first foreign student to complete the course at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass.

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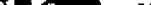

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Tax Cut to Help Most U.S. Families

Typical Citizen Will Save \$100 if Measure Signed Into Law by JFK

BY EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tax bill is moving well enough along in Congress to have a look now at what it would do for you—or to you.

But before getting to the fine points, the big picture should be made crystal-clear as things stand now, the measure would cut your tax payments.

True, the tax bill has a long way to go before it reaches President Kennedy's desk. The House Ways and Means Committee has lots of

The tax bill now being shaped by the House Ways and Means Committee is of broad-and-butter interest to every American who pays taxes. Although a long road to enactment lies ahead, the measure has advanced far enough to examine its dollars and cents meaning to you.

work still to do on the measure. Then it has to clear the House Rules Committee, face the full House and travel over to the Senate for another round of hearings and floor action. There it may run into a filibuster on civil rights.

Thus being understood, let's have a look at the tax bill as it stands now and see what it means to you if the measure in its present form wins approval.

Rate Cut

If you pay any taxes at all you'll be paying less. You would have to have a most peculiarly constructed income not to get some benefit from an across the board slash of tax rates, even

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though the package also includes some tax-raising features.

The Treasury puts the average rate cut, for taxpayers with taxable incomes through \$60,000, at 13 1/2 per cent. This picture is painted with a broad brush and applies to the rate changes when they would be complete, Jan. 1, 1965. Take it as a rough guide if you like—but no more than that you like—but no more than that.

For 1964, figure two-thirds of the full saving. However, in tax matters, everybody is a special case. How much benefit you would actually reap depends on a number of factors: Your income bracket, whether you receive dividends, whether you drive your automobile a lot, whether you buy and sell stocks, whether your income fluctuates widely from year to year—all would be these and more can be important.

Some guidelines can be plotted subject to possible change. Among them are these: All applying to the complete revision planned for 1965 and subsequent years.

—If your income is either very

high or very low, you would do better proportionately in the reductions than the man in the middle.

Typical Case

The Treasury says a typical taxpayer, if there is such a creature, married and with two children, earning \$4,000, would save \$100, about 4 1/2 per cent of his present tax bill.

His counterpart in the \$10,000 class would save \$202, or 16 9 per cent.

For taxable incomes above \$100,000, the savings would rise sharply. The new top rate would be 70 per cent from \$100,000 up to \$200,000.

—If you have been in the habit of itemizing your deductions and claiming the amount paid in state gasoline taxes, a bit of your benefit would be nibbled away. Local gasoline, liquor and tobacco taxes would no longer be deductible, although income, real estate and general sales taxes still would be.

—And if you dent old trusty's fender, you would not be able to claim the whole repair bill as a casualty loss, only the amount over \$100 for each mishap to car or other property.

—If you have considerable in-

come from dividends, one change the Treasury wants made would nick your over-all tax gain. This would be repeal of the 4 per cent tax credit, a considerable offset to the tax benefit of many higher-income taxpayers. There may be a compromise that would minimize the effect on smaller dividend recipients.

Capital Gains

—But if you are thinking of selling some stocks, real estate, or other property you have held at least two years and on which there will be a profit, you're in luck. You would only have to include 40 per cent, instead of 50 per cent, of such capital gains in your taxable income. And if you're in a high bracket, your top capital gains tax would be only 21 per cent, instead of 25.

—One or two cautions: If you are in the business of building or buying real estate, taking maximum depreciation and selling in a few years to take the most advantage of capital gains—you face stiffened rules. And if in the future you inherit property on which gains have accumulated, you would encounter somewhat tighter tax treatment.

—If you are an author who sells a book to the movies, or an actor who lands in a hit after a series of lean years, or for some other reason your income shoots up more than a third, catapulting you into a higher tax bracket—you would have relief. The new tax law would provide a way of taxing the extra income as though it were spread out over five years.

—On fringe benefits, the changes would have an uneven effect. If you get sick and your employer continues your pay, you would get a special deduction for it only after a month, instead of the present rule of a week.

Moving Costs

—But if you have moving expenses in connection with a job, you may get a better break. The rules would be liberalized in some details.

—If your employer buys a big group life insurance policy for you, you might be taxed on part of the value of the premium as income. But you don't have to worry about this unless the employer's contribution alone buys more than \$30,000 coverage for you.

—If you are an executive benefiting from a stock option plan, look for a tightening of the regulations. An important change would require you to hold option stock for at least three years if you want to enjoy the benefits of capital gains tax.

—If you are 65 or older, the new law would give you at least two specific benefits. Your purchases of medicines would be fully deductible, without regard to the present 1 per cent of income throp. Susan Merkes, Marilyn floor. And if you sold your home, you would get capital gains tax consideration on any increase in value, even if you did not buy a new house. There would be no tax on gains if the house sold for no more than \$20,000, and there would be a reduced tax if it brought more.

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Mrs. Nick Engler, head of the McNichols, Kathy Rindt, Kay Outagamie County Red Cross Rural Swimming program, was assisted with the program by water safety instructors Mrs. Lu E. Cotton, William Borchardt, Jill Walker and Mrs. Jack Jayne.

To aid the instructors with the lessons the mothers of six students received training at the Appleton YMCA and then took over the duties of instructors' aides during the lessons.

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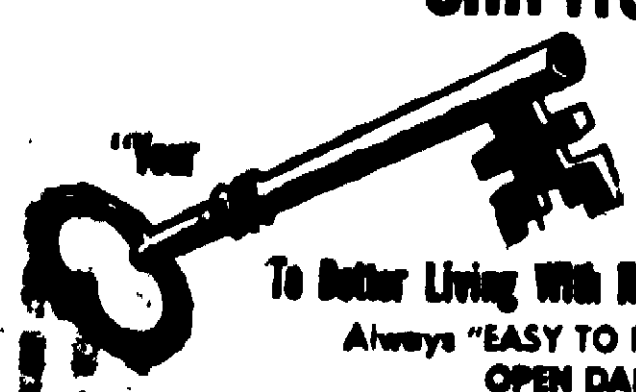
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Escorted by the President, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy leaves Otis Air Force Base Hospital today one week after giving birth to a premature son. The baby died two days later. (AP Wirephoto)

First Lady Leaves Hospital, Holding President's Hand

Recovery From Last Week's Caesarean Operation Excellent

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, holding the President's hand and smiling slightly, left the hospital today.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy walked slowly down the two stone hospital steps and the short distance to a waiting blue car, which drove them to a nearby helicopter pad. The President helped Mrs. Kennedy into the car.

Mrs. Kennedy had a long hairdo, vastly different from the bouffant ones she usually wears.

Rope Barrier

Photographers and reporters stood behind a rope barrier and Air Force personnel, families and children came out to watch Mrs. Kennedy's departure after a week in the hospital following the birth of her third child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, who lived less than two days.

Mrs. Kennedy's recovery from the emergency Caesarean birth last Wednesday has been described as excellent, and her discharge from the military hospital here was approved.

She will have to go down two stone steps from the hospital door and a short distance to a car, which will take her to a nearby landing pad. A jet helicopter will whisk the Kennedys to Squaw Island, 22 miles away, in about 12 minutes.

Not only the Kennedy youngsters, Caroline, 5½, and John Jr., 2½, will welcome Mrs. Kennedy home. There's a new puppy as well.

President Kennedy, who flew here from Washington Tuesday night, brought a nine-week-old blue roan cocker spaniel as a gift for Mrs. Kennedy. It was given to him by Irish cousins after his visit to Ireland.

Shortly after the President entered the hospital.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Police Pelted By Bricks as Pickets Riot

CHICAGO (AP)—Police pelted a South Side Negro area today after school integration pickets pelted police with bricks, stones and chunks of concrete in their demonstration against installation of mobile classrooms.

Four policemen and one woman were hit. One officer struck on the forehead with a piece of concrete, was reported in fair condition in a hospital.

Task force commander Robert J. Lynsky, head of the police force at the site where 19 mobile classrooms are to be installed, was hit by a flying brick. He was not injured.

"This is no longer a demonstration," Lynsky said. "It is approaching the dimensions of a riot. I will no longer tolerate these rabble rousers and brick throwers."

About 30 persons were arrested during Tuesday's demonstration, the second day in a row of violence at the school site. Nearly 80 others were arrested Monday. Most of the persons arrested are Negroes.

Integration leaders said the picketing will continue.

Demonstrators say the classrooms foster de facto segregation in Chicago's schools and that Negro and white children should share each school in Chicago.

The Board of Education says the mobile classrooms are planned for the picketed site and "they'll stay there."

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Dr. Moore Appointed Aide to Sen. Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced Tuesday the appointment of Dr. Roy E. Moore, fiscal economist for the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee, as his administrative assistant.

The senate said Moore is recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities on the federal budget and budget reform.

Moore was graduated from the University of California and did his graduate work at Harvard where he received his doctorate in 1958.

Kuchel May Head Delegate Slate

Rockefeller Strategists Lining Up Support for Primary in California

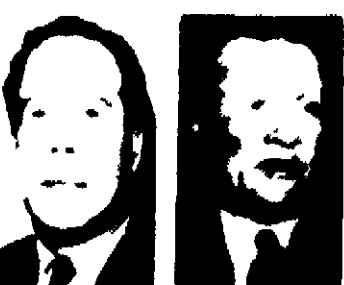
BY JACK BELL
Associated Press Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's strategists appear to be progressing in efforts to line up Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., to head a presidential delegate slate in next June's California primary.

The New York governor's emissaries have not asked Kuchel the assistant Senate Republican leader for any commitment.

But they have assured the senator that, come what may, there will be a Rockefeller slate entered in the primaries to help him win before the GOP nominating convention opens in San Francisco. They have left the distinct impression they would like to have Kuchel head it.

Kuchel, who won re-election



Kuchel and Rockefeller are seen here in a recent photograph. Kuchel is the assistant Senate Republican leader, and Rockefeller is the New York governor.

Seaborg Says Testing Underground Is Useful

Rock-Tossing Demonstration Along Berlin Wall Broken Up

Bill to Ease Strain on Tax Bases Vetoed

Measure Would Have Helped Towns in Northern Areas

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds vetoed Tuesday a bill aimed at shoring up property tax bases in northern Wisconsin towns containing state-owned forest, hunting and fishing lands.

The measure would have paid towns 30 cents for each acre of state-owned land and put more than \$200,000 a year into town treasuries.

Reynolds said the across-the-board payments are "not equitable and contrary to principles of good government." He called for a special study of taxation of state lands and a report to the Legislature when it reconvenes in November.

Present Laws

The measure would have repealed present laws under which localities with public hunting grounds receive state payments totaling \$50,000 a year to take the place of school taxes had the land been in private ownership. Also abolished would have been state payment to counties and towns of 25 per cent of the revenue from the sale of timber on state-owned forests.

Instead, a flat 30 cents an acre payment would be made for all state forest, hunting and fishing land. The payments were estimated to amount to more than \$200,000 a year with the bulk of the money allocated from conservation funds and the general fund on a matching basis.

Reynolds did not mention it in his veto message.

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Bar Plans Active Civil Rights Role

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In a separate move, another group—the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law—announced its official organization and immediate start of a legal battle against an injunction to maintain segregation in Clarksville, Miss.

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1,500 West Germans Observe Anniversary of Red Barrier

BERLIN (AP)—A second anniversary memorial service at the youths began to parade along the Berlin wall Tuesday night grew into a rock-throwing demonstration by other youths in their 20s as they gathered in the 26½-mile barrier between East and West Berlin.

Herded away from the Checkpoint Charlie crossing by club-wielding police after they battered a sedan with East German diplomatic plates, the crowd moved to the Heinrich Heine street crossing. There they pounded the roof of a U.S. military police sedan until police cleared a path for the vehicle.

Occupants of the cars were not hurt.

Pleas Heeded

Most of West Berlin's 2.2 million people heeded pleas of authorities to avoid demonstrations as useless.

Memorial services were held at places along the wall, and a mysterious early morning explosion, clubs and then broke up the demonstration and a shot were heard on the East Berlin side.

Mostly Teen-Agers

The demonstration ended short of Checkpoint Charlie, and four hours of shoving and shouting went home.

On the anniversary last year a crowd of about 10,000 demonstrators placed a wreath at a memorial along the wall, touching off a riot for persons killed trying to escape from East Berlin.

Carrying a banner reading "No more war between East and West," they were dispersed by police.

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Valachi Kept Under Guard At Army Post

Information Officer Confirms Report In New York Paper

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—This heavily guarded Army post was disclosed today as the secret hideout of Joseph Valachi, 60, the former mobster reportedly facing an underworld death sentence for informing on a nationwide crime syndicate.

Valachi's presence here under heavy guard was confirmed by Army information officer Peter Hoffman after the New York Daily News reported it in a copy-righted story.

Valachi for more than a year has been telling all he knows about the nation's \$40 billion annual crime industry to Justice Department agents.

Underworld Offer

They have sworn to keep him alive despite a reported \$100,000 underworld offer to whoever kills him for violating crime's code of silence.

The Justice Department declined to confirm that Valachi is at Ft. Monmouth.

Justice officials, who consider Valachi the most important informant they have ever had in the war against organized crime, have tried to keep his whereabouts a closely guarded secret.

"If we let him out on the street, he'd be dead in half an hour," a spokesman has said.

Blood Oath

Valachi has described the blood oath taken by members of the syndicate, saying: "If I talk, I'm dead."

Valachi has a date to tell Senate investigators his story that the syndicate controls the nation's underworld through a ruling council of crime "families," headed by narcotics boss Vito Genovese. Valachi's former cell mate in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Barbed wire and a maximum security guard watch over Valachi here, the News said. Ft. Monmouth, about 25 miles south of New York City, is heavily guarded because of secret areas, including electronic laboratories.

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Claims Wide Development Is Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, testified today that underground testing will permit a wide range of nuclear weapons development, including warheads for antimissile defense.

As the third witness at Senate hearings, Seaborg strongly backed earlier testimony from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that ratification of the limited test ban treaty would be in the best interests of the United States.

The treaty would prohibit nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in outer space, and under water, but it would not bar continued testing underground.

Missile Defenses

"One of the questions some senators have raised is whether the treaty would seriously handicap U.S. development of missile defenses," Seaborg said. "It appears technically feasible to test underground up to several hundred kilotons and perhaps, with more experience and greater ingenuity, to even higher levels."

"This would permit a wide range of development including complete development and proof-test of warheads for battlefield, air defense, antimissile, and anti-submarine use."

He also said that "premising applications of nuclear explosives for peaceful purposes will be developed and demonstrated under the treaty."

Formal Extensions

"At such times as the benefits have been demonstrated," he added, "the parties may wish to modify the treaty to permit extension of the technology and benefits to all."

The Foreign Relations group, with members of the Armed Services and Senate-House Atomic Energy Committees sitting in, is holding hearings on the treaty to prohibit testing in the atmosphere, underwater, and in outer space, but not underground. Senate ratification requires a two-thirds majority.

While McNamara conceded that atmospheric testing of a complete antimissile system would not be possible under the treaty, he insisted that kind of testing would "not be necessary to reach a decision on whether or not we should deploy the system."

"We have tested the design of

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Left Alone on a Huge Lotus Leaf on a pond near Tokyo this tot clutches her doll and cries loudly for comfort — and rescue. The leaf, more than four feet in diameter, can support over 50 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

If You Thought It Was Cold, You Were Right

Fox Cities — Fair and cool today with a high near 72. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low of 50. Fair with little change in temperature and a high near 74. Light northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 72; low, 60; lowest recorded temperature this date was 51 in 1960; precipitation, none; skies clear at 9 a.m. today, the wind was 9 miles an hour from the northwest, the barometer was rising from 30.11, the relative humidity was 60 percent, the dew point was 50 degrees and the temperature was 61.

Sun sets at 6:01 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:50 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:30 a.m. Prominent star is Antares.

State Might Take Part in World Fair

Olson Says Chances for Entering N. Y. Event Better Than '50-50'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin State Fair became the center of planning Tuesday for the state's participation in the New York World Fair opening next year.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, director of the Wisconsin World Fair Commission, said, "There's better than a 50-50 chance Wisconsin will have a pavilion at the fair."

The commission must decide by Sept. 3 whether it will enter the New York Fair. One of the considerations is the raising of \$750,000 in pledges before the deadline for the construction of a \$650,000 pavilion and other expenses.

James Bolton of Milwaukee, a representative of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, said there were no written commitments but that about 40 firms have shown interest in displays in the fair. He said the state could fill its pavilion with 15 large exhibits but estimated it would take 25 to 30 to do the job properly.

Negroes May Get Schooling In Virginia

Plan Worked Out By Officials and Colored Leaders

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A privately financed program to provide free education for Prince Edward County's Negro children, who have had no schools since 1959, has been worked out by government officials and Negro leaders.

Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr. was expected to announce details of the plan at a news conference today.

Arrangements for educating the children were completed after conferences among federal, state and county officials and Negro leaders Tuesday.

Prince Edward closed all public schools in 1959 after a federal court ordered that they be integrated. The schools have been closed ever since. White children attend private schools.

Biracial Board

There were indications that a biracial board of trustees would operate the program with funds provided by one or more foundations and possibly from individual contributors.

First purpose of the program, beginning this fall, would be remedial training for the hundreds of Negro children who have had no formal education in four years.

Tuesday's conferences stemmed from Monday's ruling by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. The court reversed a District Court order that would have required re-opening of the schools and barred use of tuition grants and tax credits for private segregated schools.

The appellate court said the federal courts should take no further action until the Virginia Supreme Court rules on issues involving state law. Those issues may be decided in October.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs said they would appeal the Circuit Court decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nonetheless, it appeared that Prince Edward would have no public schools for a fifth straight year. This was believed to have been a major factor in Tuesday's conferences.

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Police Capture Wild Gunman

Pittsburgh Fireman Wounds 3 Persons Prior to Arrest

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A berserk gunman fended off policemen with wild blasts from a shotgun for more than two hours Tuesday night, wounding three persons before he was flushed from his home by tear gas and captured.

Armand A. Borgese, 29, a Pittsburgh fireman, repeatedly fired from the windows as policemen ringed his North Side home, crouching behind patrol cars and other objects for cover.

Pellets from Borgese's gun wounded a patrolman and two bystanders, none seriously. A shot in the direction of police Supt. James W. Slusser finally triggered his capture.

Glass Shattered

Slusser and another officer were at the home of Borgese's father, next door, when a shotgun blast shattered window glass near their heads. Slusser returned a carbine shot that wounded Borgese in the foot, and police let go with two volleys of tear gas.

As the stinging fumes filtered through the house, Borgese walked outside, still carrying the weapon.

"No shooting! no shooting!" police cried.

Lurking behind a car was patrolman Robert Everett and his police dog. The dog lunged at Borgese, and Everett moved in, wrestling the husky fireman to the ground.

Borgese was taken to St. John's General Hospital, where he was reported in fair condition.

The hectic night for police began as a routine assignment to investigate a domestic disturbance.

Thompson Seeks Aid In Scandals

The captain of the vice squad and a squad detective have been named in criminal warrants since a John Doe investigation began more than a year ago. Four other officers, all of whom served on the vice squad, have been suspended and 11 others have admitted accepting money or gifts from an admitted prostitute.

Thompson said Tuesday he and an assistant, LeRoy L. Dalton, will fly to Denver for meetings Thursday and Friday with Colorado officials. Dalton has been the chief investigator and special prosecutor in the John Doe probe.

"I would like to see what the Colorado attorney general's office did in the Denver scandal," Thompson said. "Since they have many places because we deprive and have done well on it, I thought we might be able to pick up some pointers."

The Milwaukee Sentinel said Tuesday night that Capt. George Sprague had walked out of the investigation of the officers who had taken the gifts and cash. The Milwaukee Sentinel reported that Chief Howard O. Lamb carcass show went to a Suffolk shown by Dale Jante of Union Grove. Arland Spide, 18, of Stoughton won the junior sheep shearing contest.

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State Commission Has Accepted architect Herbert Fritz's design of Wisconsin Exhibition buildings at 1964 New York World's Fair, now has three weeks to raise \$1 million to finance operation and settle dispute between resource director Frank Zeidler and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson as to whether it can be done. (AP Wire-photo)

Hungarian Refugees May Visit Homeland, Depart Following Stay

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York travel agent said Tuesday the Hungarian government has assured him that Hungarians who escaped during the 1956 uprising may visit Hungary and leave again.

Gabriel Reiner, president of the Cosmos Travel Bureau, said he had received this assurance from Budapest. Up to now, there has been no right of return for some 175,000 who fled Hungary after the revolt.

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The Navy said 1,441 discs, each weighted to secure it to the bottom are intended to provide more precise data on the bathyscaphe's position as she crawls along the bottom.

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Scriptural Principles

The withdrawal resolution was the outgrowth of the termination of fellowship between the Wisconsin and Missouri synods two years ago. The Wisconsin Synod has past decade over what the Wisconsin group termed liberal cooperation with other Lutherans movement by Missouri members.

Trieste Searches For Sub Again

BOSTON (AP)—The bathyscaphe Trieste returns today for a second try at finding the nuclear submarine Thresher, this time with help from brightly painted discs planted on the ocean floor.

Trieste will be towed to the search area 220 miles east of Boston. The trip takes four days.

Thresher disappeared April 10 while on a test dive with 129 men aboard.

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Lutherans Break With Conference

Dispute Over Scriptural Principles Behind State Group's Withdrawal

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The last formal links between the 350,000-member Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and the nation's other major Lutheran groups were broken Tuesday when the synod voted to withdraw from the Lutheran Synodical Conference, a federation of conservative Lutheran groups.

Delegates to the Wisconsin Synod's biennial conference voted 128 to 28 in adopting a resolution to withdraw "in solemn protest against the departure of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod from the historical doctrinal position of the conference."

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The delegates, however, did endorse "free conferences," or meetings of individuals discussing doctrine, without representing any synod.

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Bill to Ease Strain on Tax Bases Vetoed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his veto message, but about \$18,000 of the total payment would have come from cigarette tax money used to finance Wisconsin's \$50 million outdoor resource program.

Tax Rolls Hurt

Paul Allonsi, R-Minnesota, one of the bill's authors, said the 30 cent payment would give relief to communities which have lost land from the tax rolls as a result of state acquisition. The Assemblyman pointed out that towns would turn over to school districts the money received.

But Reynolds said the measure would restrict normal state forestry operations because payments would cost the forestry fund an estimated \$229,590 over a two-year period.

In calling for study of the problem of taxation of state-owned land, Reynolds said "this is an important area of tax revision where reforms are long overdue."

The governor said that while lands are removed from the local tax rolls, "economic assets of areas increase as a result of state forests and recreational developments and the state should not need to contribute the same amount of aid each year."

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Press
Albany, cloudy	78	62	08
Albuquerque, clear	86	64	42
Appleton, clear	72	48	
Atlanta, cloudy	90	66	30
Bismarck, cloudy	75	47	
Boise, clear	104	63	
Boston, clear	75	68	40
Buffalo, cloudy	73	51	66
Chicago, clear	75	55	
Cleveland, cloudy	78	60	07
Denver, cloudy	77	52	01
Des Moines, cloudy	74	53	
Detroit, clear	78	55	02
Fairbanks, clear	75	50	
Fort Worth, cloudy	101	70	81
Helena, clear	90	60	
Honolulu, cloudy	86	77	T
Indianapolis, clear	75	49	T
Juneau, cloudy	79	61	T
Kansas City, cloudy	82	65	
Los Angeles, clear	91	69	
Louisville, clear	85	56	
Memphis, cloudy	87	65	19
Miami, clear	93	80	08
Milwaukee, clear	17	52	
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	71	47	
New Orleans, cloudy	92	78	
New York, clear	74	64	26
Oklahoma City, clear	86	63	15
Omaha, cloudy	74	55	
Philadelphia, cloudy	81	65	36
Phoenix, cloudy	104	80	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	57	26
Portland, Me., cloudy	69	63	44
Portland, Ore., cloudy	74	59	02
Rapid City, clear	80	52	
St. Louis, cloudy	81	61	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	99	71	
San Diego, cloudy	80	66	
San Francisco, clear	68	56	
Seattle, cloudy	68	55	
Tampa, cloudy	90	76	20
Washington, cloudy	89	67	40

(T-Trace)

Police Follow New Leaders in Train Robbery

LONDON (AP)—British police investigating the great mail train robbery followed up a new avenue of leads today uncovered by the discovery of a lovely farm that was the gang's hideout.

Scotland Yard had the name and address of a man to whom the farm was sold less than a month ago.

A description of a charming, expensively dressed man who came to collect the keys.

Descriptions of a ginger-haired slitherer and brunette woman seen in the district by suspicious country folk.

Although the police appeared to be making progress, there was still no trace of the more than \$7 million snatched from the Glasgow London night mail train last Thursday.

Kefauver Buried At Family Home

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Felix Kefauver, a Tennessee Democrat who made his mark as the U.S. Senate and created a memorable campaign picture as the man in the moonskin cap, was buried Tuesday at the family home in east Tennessee.

As the man's casket was lowered a downpour came over the crowd of mourners, among them Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Allen D. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Kefauver, 60, died last week after a heart attack.

Izvestia Publishes Two Thank You Notes

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, published today two thank you notes to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.S. Foreign Secretary Earl Warren.

The notes, marked the Soviet official for his hospitality during the visit of the two Western officials to Moscow for the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty.



Japanese Singer Kyu Sakamoto, light suit center, 21, is escorted through a crowd of 500 squealing, shoving teenagers as he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday night. The 5-foot, 5-inch boyish-looking vocalist is in America to plug his best-selling record, "Sukiyaki," and to boost the 1964 Olympic Games, scheduled to be held in Tokyo. Two news cameramen were bowled over in the airport melee. (AP Wirephoto)

Strategists for Rockefeller Mapping California Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rockefeller "to forthrightly submit their candidacies to the voters" of California. Since California law requires consent of the candidate to enter a state, Goldwater would have to make up his mind whether he wanted to become an announced contender.

The Arizona senator previously has said he would not enter any primary where consent was required but would not ask for withdrawal of his name where there was no such requirement.

New Hampshire Primary

What happens in the March 10 New Hampshire primary could have a direct bearing on the situation in California. Rockefeller and Goldwater are almost certain to be in the battle for New Hampshire's 14 convention votes.

Circulation of petitions to put up delegate states in California begins March 4 and can continue through April 3. Technically there would be time for either man to decide after the New Hampshire vote whether to go through with the California bid.

There are a half dozen or more intervening primaries in which the two contenders could collide. If the results in these were mixed, the California test could have heavy impact on the San Francisco convention's selection of the nominee.

Department Store Heir Divorced

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Marshall Field Jr., publisher of two Chicago newspapers and heir to a department store fortune, has been divorced by his wife, Katherine, after the routine Nevada charge of mental cruelty, Mrs. Field was granted the divorce Tuesday in a cyclopedia.

A 15-minute closed hearing in the courtroom of Dist. Judge Grant L. Bowen.

Mrs. Field, 35, is the daughter of the late Frederick W. Woodruff, 101st Ill. banker.

Field is president of Field Enterprises Inc., publishers of the Chicago Sun-Times, the Chicago Daily News and World Book Encyclopedia.

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SLIP-ONS

YOUR CHOICE

4⁹⁹

- Brush - clean pigskin, cushion crepe sole. Black, riverbed, sand. 5 to 9.
- Grained pigskin in black. Concealed sole. Semi-tized. Cassiope. 6 to 9.
- Grain leather uppers in black and brown. Squared-toe look. 5 to 9.
- Slip-on with leather uppers, high synthetic sole. Black, brown, tan.

8⁹⁵

Beautifully coordinated wool flannel pleated skirts in proportioned lengths

9⁹⁵

CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S

★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

★ APPLETON PENNEY'S - 302 West College
Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONVENIENT HOURS TO SHOP AT ALL PENNEY STORES

Mrs. Kennedy Leaves Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tered the hospital, his press secretary Pierre Salinger, announced plans for Mrs. Kennedy's departure.

Mrs. Kennedy's recovery from this Caesarian seemed faster than when John Jr. was born on Nov. 25, 1960. It was 14 days before Mrs. Kennedy left Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. And she was wheeled to the front door by Kennedy then President elect.

Dr. Joan W. Walsh, the Washington obstetrician who delivered both babies, advised a longer than usual period of recuperation for Mrs. Kennedy in 1960, telling reporters, "The First Lady has 10,000 more duties than the ordinary Mrs. Smith."

Necessary Functions

Consequently, he said, he had suggested that Mrs. Kennedy take things easy for six months, attending only those social functions which were absolutely necessary.

The White House social calendar clear for the summer will begin to fill up in the fall. Already two foreign heads of state are scheduled to visit—the King and Queen of Afghanistan, Secombe and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in October. Both visits will be marked by state dinners at the White House where Mrs. Kennedy's presence is usually expected.

Former Mental Patient Arrested At Farm Home

WAUSAU (AP)—A 250-pound former mental patient "snatched" since last Friday when a Town of Eau Claire woman said he terrorized her in her home, was taken into custody at his farm home Tuesday.

Maathon County Sheriff Louis Gianoli said the man was being held without charge in the county jail.

The woman said the man broke a large window in the home and chased her around the house until she locked herself in her bedroom.

The man told the sheriff he only wanted to talk to the 24-year-old woman, who had been avoiding him.

North Korea Supports Peking's Test Ban

TOKYO (AP)—North Korean Premier Kim Il-sun has told Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai that he fully supports Peking's proposal for a total ban on atomic tests, Pyongyang radio reported today. In a radio broadcast heard in Tokyo.

Group Proposes Hefty Pay Hikes For Federal Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential advisory panel has recommended hefty salary boosts for members of Congress and the Cabinet, Supreme Court justices, the vice president and the speaker of the House, among other high-ranking federal officials.

The group headed by industrialist Clarence B. Randall suggested legislation on the proposed pay hikes be made effective next January. The added cost to the government would not exceed \$20 million a year, the panel said.

Among the suggested salary boosts, doubling the \$2,000 annual pay of Cabinet members, raising Congress members' salaries from \$22,500 to \$35,000 and a raise for Supreme Court justices, the vice president and speaker of the House from \$35,000 to \$60,000.

Growing Difficulty of Cooperating With Civil Rights Groups Cited

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Miss Virginia Hubbert, director of the fair employment practices division of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, said Tuesday it was becoming more difficult to cooperate with civil rights groups.

Every commission is finding it difficult to do that at this point, she said. "One doesn't understand the other's program."

Her division has been criticized by local civil rights groups for what they contend is slowness in processing complaints.

She commented as Matt Schimenz, commission chairman, said the agency will hold hearings starting Sept. 12 on the employment of Negroes and other minority groups in industrial nuclear tests. Pyongyang radio reported today. In a radio broadcast heard in Tokyo.

Underground Testing Useful, Seaborg Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clad assurance that antimissile development will not be inhibited by the treaty or the President's personal pessimism."

McNamara testified that an effective defense against missiles can be developed without further atmospheric testing.

Care of Testimony

The core of his testimony was a contention that the United States has nuclear warheads "in the tens of thousands" and that the treaty would help preserve a U.S. lead over the Soviet Union.

He gave his unequivocal support to ratification and sought to assure the Senate of U.S. determination to maintain a nuclear superiority to the Soviet Union.

Under questioning by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, McNamara said he believed all his military advisers, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, consider the treaty with its safeguards "compatible with the security of the United States."

The Senate preparedness subcommittee headed by Stennis, sounds out Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chair man of the Joint Chiefs, in closed session today.

'Charlie' Reveals Amount of Loot In Train Robbery

LONDON (AP)—London's biggest evening paper, the evening News, printed on its front page today a letter it had received and turned over to Scotland Yard experts.

The typed letter, signed simply "Charlie," read:

Regarding the great rail robbery: We really must protest at the dishonesty of high officials. Somebody is claiming over 2,600,000 pounds (\$7,260,000) from insurance companies.

"For your information and to anybody else interested the total gained from this robbery was exactly 2,095,324 pounds (\$5,850,907.20) and a sprained ankle."

Ask Incentive Pay For Fallout Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Armed Services subcommittee had approved a bill calling for \$175 million in incentive payments to spur construction of fallout shelters.

The federal government would make the payments at the rate of \$25 a shelter space to public and nonprofit institutions. The one-year program is expected to produce about 10 million spaces.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PRIMITIVE PRINTS!

as featured in LIFE! next Semester sweater fashions for YOUNG MODERNS!

Penney's has gone on a designing foray into the past! Captured exciting primitive prints in new longer-length sweater styling... tamed them to shapes retaining easy care in 100% Acrylic! This is the great new look for fall! Wear it... watch the campus native grow restless! Volcanic red, Aztec blue, or Bonzo bronze! Sizes 34 to 40.

8⁹⁵

Beautifully coordinated wool flannel pleated skirts in proportioned lengths

To give your primitives the cultured setting they deserve, we see them elegantly coordinated with the lively beat of peacoats. You'll like the superbly stitched, downy design... the pulsating colors of Volcanic red, Aztec blue, or Bonzo bronze... with it.

9⁹⁵

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College
Mon. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Outagamie Still Waiting for Reply On Airport Talks

Several Board Members Have No Hopes for Suggested Discussions

Outagamie County continues to wait for final word from Winnebago authorities on whether they will meet to discuss a joint airport venture along lines laid down by Civil Aeronautics Board Trial Examiner Edward T. Stodola.

Supervisors were brought up to date on the airport situation at Tuesday morning's session of the August county board meeting by A. W. Ponath, corporation counsel.

The unofficial feeling expressed by several board members is that there will be no meeting as suggested by Stodola.

Seems Obvious
"It seems obvious," Supv. Mark Catlin told the board, "that they (Winnebago County) have no intention of meeting with us."

Ponath said the suggestion by Winnebago of a board meeting involving many parties including Fond du Lac, Green Lake and others is not what the federal examiner wanted or suggested.

"There is no need in reviewing the entire CAB regional airport issue again. That's what they had the hearings in Wausau and Washington for. The issue now is whether or not Outagamie and Winnebago can get together to

Officers Selected at Huebner Reunion

FREMONT — Officers were elected and a report on family activities given at the 33rd annual Huebner reunion at South Park, Oshkosh, Sunday.

Elected were Walter Kalbus, president, Vernice Kopitzke, vice president, Mrs. Walter Ruwoldt, secretary, Walter Ruwoldt, treasurer, and John Huebner, historian, of Lake Winnebago and north of Oshkosh.

There were six births, two Oshkosh to serve the Oshkosh-Appledun and three marriages. Guests came from Appleton, Readfield, Fremont, New London, Bonduel, Stratford, Souderton, Oshkosh and Madison. The 1964 reunion will be at South Park.

Calumet Patrolman to Lose 3 Week's Wages Collected While Injured

County Board Says Irvin Vice to Accept Workman's Compensation

CHILTON — A Calumet County highway patrolman will be asked to return his salary checks and accept a disability compensation payment for time he needed to recover from a beating suffered while breaking up a barroom brawl, the county board ruled Tuesday.

The board action was directed at Irvin Vice, who was hospitalized by a brawling patron at a rural Menasha bar May 11. Vice, according to the board's review of the issue, sought full salary for the 21 days he was required to be off duty without loss of his accrued sick leave time.

In the past, county employees injured on the job were given an alternative of drawing full salary for off-duty days but with the time assessed against their sick leave, or keeping their sick leave intact and accepting the percentage insurance payments allowed under workman's compensation.

Vice wound up with his full pay, his sick leave tentatively intact and a lost-time compensation check from the insurance company amounting to \$190, members of the sheriff's committee reported. The check, they said, has not been cashed and is in the hands of Vice's attorney.

The mixup resulted after Vice indicated to county officials he would be hospitalized as a result of the brawl. Vice was instructed to report details of the incident to the county's workman's compensation insurance administrator, but he failed to do so, it was reported to the board.

Injured, Not Sick
This action seemed to indicate he had selected full pay under leave leave the board was told. After his release from the hospital Vice failed to file a sick leave report claiming he was injured and not sick, it was reported to the board.

Meanwhile Vice continued to draw his full salary, and the injury report still was missing from the compensation administrator's office. When Vice insisted his injury report finally was filed home for the injury carrier and states that the state industrial commission to get hospital and medical benefits since the home was opened seven years ago and that there has been a continuous waiting list of 30 to 40 persons.

Subject To Fine
When the report was filed it was tardy and the county was subject to a 10 per cent fine by

build a joint airport. That's what Stodola suggested and we stand ready to meet with Winnebago any time or place to discuss it."

Should Go Ahead

Ponath said it was his view that unless Oshkosh tells Outagamie County it will discuss the joint airport venture along those lines very soon "we should go ahead with our plans."

The county supervisors were told, to date has expended \$409,000 on land acquisition at the Town of Greenville airport site. The sale of five homes has returned \$27,000 making a net investment to date for land of \$382,000 plus appraisal fees of about \$4,000.

Ponath said the county has enough land to start construction of the initial phases of the new airport.

No Change

He cited passages from Winnebago County's statement of position filed in Washington, which said there is "absolutely no possibility of such a joint venture now" in referring to joint airport construction. Winnebago Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber, in a letter to Ponath, said there has been no change in the basic positions of the Winnebago Airport Committee, the Outagamie counsel said.

Stodola, at the Wausau hearing, brought the situation into focus this way: "If in fact the Oshkosh airport should be proven to be adequate, would it not make more sense from physical, technical, traffic and cost considerations for the two counties, Outagamie and Winnebago, to have a joint or common airport somewhere west of Lake Winnebago and north of the Wolf River."

Bovina Supv. Ervin Conradt told the board his township is suffering through state and county purchase of recreational lands. The board was asked today to spend \$5,500 for 30 acres of land from east of State 54 near Shiocton from Glen and Hallie Barker.

"It seems too bad," Conradt said, "that the taxpayers of Bovina have to carry the brunt for fishermen and hunters of the state."

He cited the purchase by the state of a farm on the Wolf River. "They said they only needed some swamp acreage along the Wolf," he told the board "and they promised to resell the high agricultural land. But they didn't. They rent it out and the money goes to the state."

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes suggested the township capitalize on its recreational development and, perhaps, recoup the financial loss through sale of licenses and so forth.

Hold Matter

Conradt said the town wanted eventually to purchase two acres of the Barker land to retain for development purposes. Legality of the move was questioned, however, inasmuch as the state participates in the purchase by 50 per cent. If the town wants to buy the land, it would have to do so immediately, it was suggested.

The board agreed to hold the matter over until the September meeting so that a ruling on the question can be obtained.

In other action this morning, the supervisors agreed to draw \$2,700 from the contingency fund to pay for printing of 1,000 official county plat books. Rockford Map Publications will do the job.

Sold at \$1 Each

The books, when completed will be available at Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer's office in the courthouse for \$1 each. Each will include 20 township map pages and index map, a detail map two land description pages, a county govern-

ment will be the vault and former office of the clerk of court. A request by Welfare Director Florence Woslel for a door leading to what is now the vault was denied by the board. It would have cost an estimated \$1,000 to cut the door through the thick stone wall. The Public Grounds Committee's refusal to cut the additional door led to the department's unsuccessful request for the vacated court facilities.

Purchase Machine
The highway department was authorized to purchase a center-line marking machine from the M-B Corp., New Holstein at a cost of \$1,855. The unit will be used to mark the county trunk and highway system with centerlines.

The project will be spread over two years, Joe R. Schneider, highway committee chairman, reported.

No Action
No action was taken on a Calumet County traffic police request for a \$100 appropriation to help sponsor a statewide traffic police and deputies' convention with Outagamie County was approved.



Crafts Played an Important role in the first Chilton Bluebird day camp since the adoption of the Campfire Girl program at Chilton. Working on their projects are, from left, Ruth Reim and Sandra Halbach. Leanna Rabida looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Withholds Decision On Land Purchase Question

Board Wonders if Buying Plots For Recreation Hurts Tax Base

Are land purchases for recreational purposes puncturing the tax base of Wisconsin townships?

The Outagamie County Board of Supervisors wrestled with the question Tuesday and agreed to hold over for another month a resolution to purchase about 30 acres of land in the Town of Bovina earmarked for access to the Wolf River.

Bovina Supv. Ervin Conradt told the board his township is suffering through state and county purchase of recreational lands. The board was asked today to spend \$5,500 for 30 acres of land from east of State 54 near Shiocton from Glen and Hallie Barker.

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Eyes of the Nation's cattle buyers were on Bonduel Saturday to watch the outcome of a first in selling bred and open graded dairy heifers at an auction. The sale, conducted at the Equity Livestock Auction

Mrs. J. M. Walter Resigns From Regents Board

Mrs. John M. Walter, De Pere, last week resigned from the Board of Regents of State Colleges. The pressure of family and business activities were cited by Mrs. Walter as the reason for her resignation.

Mrs. Walter was appointed to the board by Gov. Walter Kohler in 1956 and reappointed to a second five year term in 1961 by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. Due to the large turn over on the board in recent years, she was second in seniority. She served for one year as a State College representative on the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Mrs. Walter is associate editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Board of Review Has 7 Cases at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Board of Review closed at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday after hearing seven cases. Results will be made public as soon as the interested persons are notified by the Board.

Ice Cream Social

BLACK CREEK — Women of St. John United Church of Christ will sponsor an ice cream social starting at 5 p.m. Thursday



Dairy Heifers From 11 Counties in Northeastern Wisconsin were sold at the sale. As the heifers were brought into the sales barn, a team of experts graded them into fancy, select, desirable, utility and undergrade classes. Joe Walker, Waupaca County agent, one of the many agents who helped with the sale, is sorting out one of the heifers ready to go on the auction block.



Market, was the first of its kind in the state and perhaps the nation. More than 200 heifers went on the auction block before a packed house of buyers and sellers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

New London Water Supply Study Asked

School Board At Iola Elects Two Officers

Lunch Supply, Fuel Bids Accepted For Fall Term

IOLA—John Groenier and A. O. Lee were re-elected president and clerk of the board of education at the Iola-Scandinavia School District's board meeting last Wednesday. D. O. Omholt, treasurer, has one more year to serve.

Five bids for school lunch supplies were considered with Molaska's Shurline bid accepted. The Scandinavia Cooperative Produce Company's bid for gasoline and oil for the transportation system was accepted.

Carl Waller and Chester Krause, representing the village board, discussed work to be done on the street in front of the elementary school. At the time the street was put in, the school board and village board agreed to a one-third and two-third split on cost. After examining the bills, it was decided to refer the bill to the County Highway Department because of a billing question.

Hire Personnel

Crase was authorized to negotiate for laundering of school towels, to find out more on the utility tax paid by townships to the school district, hire a bus driver and hire a substitute teacher for Mrs. Evelyn Blom, who teaches third and fourth grade in the Scandinavia Elementary School.

The board agreed to oppose the petition asking for detachment from Joint School District No. 1, all in the Town of St. Lawrence, and attach this territory to Little Wolf Joint School District No. 7. A more blood in the summer than in winter months because of the many more accidents during the summer months.

Special Council Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — A special meeting of the city council is set for 7 p.m. today for a hearing to determine action on vacating certain streets in the city. The resolution was passed by the council July 3.

The council also will decide whether additional memberships should be accepted in the Clintonville Chamber of Commerce.

Utility Unit Wants to Ask Public Service Commission For Permission to Hike Rates

NEW LONDON — Authorization it is looking ahead to the future to investigate sources of future water needs and would like consideration without too much delay.

Schlafer told the group he would send out notices to the committees involved for a meeting in the next few days.

Werner said increases in home construction have caused greater demand for water.

The utility department had planned an increase in its program in 1965, he said, but the water output within the city this year has increased 31.9 per cent. Last year there was only one day when there was over one million gallons of water pumped compared with 27 days in July this year. Werner also pointed out that although some surrounding communities have had to ration their water supply, New London has never had to do this.

At the present time the city has four wells and one capped well.

Bloodmobile Will Visit at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Bloodmobile will be at the Veterans Memorial Building from 1 to 6 p.m. Aug. 26 with a quota of 121 pints.

The quota has been listed as 107 pints, but the area is short 14 pints from a previous visit of the Bloodmobile.

Mrs. Alice Sievers is general chairman. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, publicity, Mrs. George Spiegel, dining room, Mrs. Esther Schmidt, canteen, Mrs. Victor Anderson, hostesses, Mrs. Marlowe Peters, typists and registration, Mrs. Milford Etheridge, motor corps, Miss Sylvia Runge, nurses, and area doctors.

The Red Cross said it needs now associated with Dr. Loren Swanson in Bonduel, Dr. Meads, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and his family arrived in Bonduel last week.

Bonduel Veterinarian Has New Associate

BONDUEL — Roger W. Meads, doctor of veterinary medicine, is now associated with Dr. Loren Swanson in Bonduel, Dr. Meads, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and his family arrived in Bonduel last week.

Oil Heating System Will be Improved at County Courthouse

Gas Lines, Already Installed, Ordered Out by Supervisors

WAUPACA — A heated discussion, however, work still

tion that began in the morning could be stopped before burners over whether the county board were installed.

Supv. Elmer Paul (New Long-gas heat in the courthouse end-on-181) said he favored the ed Tuesday afternoon with the change-over to gas because it nance and property committees would have resulted in a \$211 saving, deciding to improve the present oil heating system.

Supv. John Hansen (Waupaca—Because of a misunderstanding, 4th) then said fuel oil would be installation of gas lines in the much cheaper than gas. He said courthouse already had been com-Waupaca Memorial Hospital used pleted. The board decided against to pay more than \$1,000 a month gas heating in the afternoon ses-for gas heating. He said since sion and authorized the commit-the switch to fuel oil, the hospi-tal has been paying about \$2,700 a year.

Alfred Johnson (Waupaca — 1st) Stanley Cottrill, of Du Rite, ap-informed the board the property peared before the committees and committee had decided the heat-aid it would cost the countyv system should be switched to about \$250 for handling, engineer-gas, but wanted the board's ap-proval before acting.

Clerk Robert Backer said hids had been received, the work had been awarded to Du Rite Plumh-ing and Heating, New London, less expensive than No. 5 oil and much of the gas equipment already had been installed.

No Motion Made

Backer said at the committee meeting no motion had been new oil lines made to delay work for the The finance and property com-board's authorization so he al-mitees authorized Cottrill to be-lowed the firm to begin work in work

Friday-Sunday Rides, Parade Features At Iola Fall Festival

IOLA—Charles Hockbody rides nesses in Iola and surrounding and concessions Schofield will be towns will be on parade

featured Friday through Sunday. Cash prizes will be given to the best float in the categories of beauty, humor and antiquity.

Special event on Friday eve-Poppy Princesses Christine Nel-ning will be a hand concert at 7:30 p.m. and Christine Hallerman will be the Community Band directed by Charles Mahnke.

Auxiliary Iola's Snow Queen Lani-na Smith will represent the Win-ter Sports Club in the parade.

At 2 p.m. Saturday there will be a kiddie parade. Cash prizes will be awarded to three youngsters will be at Zion Lutheran. Come with the best costumes. Assembly S. Main Street. The parade bling point will be at the Iola will start at 1 p.m. and according Scandinavia High School Selmer to entries now will last one hour. Inderdahl is parade chairman. Parade route will be down Main Saturday evening a free dance street out on State 16 and dashed will be held on Water Street in at the REA lot.

Floors must be registered with the chairman by Friday evening. Approximately 50 floats will participate in the parade at 1 p.m. Sponsoring the event are The Sunday Color bearers, Girl Scout American Legion, American La-troops, farmer organizations, 4-H, Girl Auxiliary and businessmen clubs and floats representing bus from Iola and surrounding areas.

Washington Is Now in Slow Swirl

City Awaiting Rail Settlement, Negro Demonstrators

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington is in a slow swirl, psychologically and politically.

It waits for the massive civil rights demonstration Aug. 28, hoping that whole memorable day will go off peacefully.

Negotiations between railroad and unions are stalemated. Unless some way is found to stop it, there will be a railroad strike Aug. 29.

The arrival and departure of 100,000 or more demonstrators in one day, even if everything is peaceful, will be an unforgettable burden.

But to have the demonstration followed the next day by a rail strike would be piling climax on climax.

While the city waits, Congress, bumbling along at the slowest pace in years, continues to drag its feet and may be here until the end of the year.

The center of this quiet stage is occupied now, and will be for a couple of weeks, by Senate hearings on the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Test Ban Treaty

That treaty, once approved, could be a fiendish embarrassment to the Kennedy administration if the Russians then try tricks to American disadvantage.

If nothing goes wrong, it will be an asset to President Kennedy in seeking re-election. If it goes wrong it will be an issue in the 1964 campaign.

The administration, conscious of both possibilities, acknowledges should provide the most excitement but insists the treaty's advantage in Washington until the civil rights demonstration two weeks from today.

Youthful Charmers Perform at Festival

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK — It took him 10 years but Dr. Thor Johnson finally licked the problem of filling the house for the Peninsula Music Festival's traditional young people's concert. The solution was pretty simple, at that. Just get the weather working for your side.

After Monday's dismal, day-long rain, it was sparkingly beautiful here Tuesday afternoon, but the wind was just strong enough to chill the air and keep the kids out of the water. So they all showed up at Gibraltar High School.

They came in all ages and sizes, starched, pressed and gloved to three teeth and conducting themselves with the dignity of dowagers and bishops. There was even a sprinkling of unboated fishermen who were probably "angled" into going for a different lure for a change.

Audience Behaves

With a crowd like that almost anything can happen. It is a tribute to the artistry of Dr. Johnson and his Festival Orchestra that nothing did. The youngsters behaved themselves admirably — and so did the beached yachtsmen in the house.

Everybody had a delightful time, none more so than Maestro Johnson, who kept things moving swiftly with a cheerful line of explanatory patter. His shirt-sleeved ensemble played as if they were having a ball, too. It was all gaily informal.

Dr. Johnson even gave an encouraging hint of the Festival's future by incorporating a completely new section into the orchestra for one number. If the

balloon-popping skill of 10 young orchestral sons and daughters is a criterion, Mom and Pop will be fighting for their places in a few more years.

Charming Music

Music? Why, yes, there was music, too, and very charming music it was — light and bubbly and full of tricky little gimmicks designed to show the infinite variety and resources of the art called music and the tools with which it is created. Which, of course, is what these annual young people's concerts are all about.

Delegates Named For District Kiwanis Meeting

Representatives of the two Appleton and one Little Chute Kiwanis clubs have been named to attend the 45th annual convention of the Wisconsin — Upper Michigan Kiwanis District Aug. 18 - 20 at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Delegates from the downtown Appleton club are Don Jury, Kiwanis lieutenant governor, Gary Kausch, president, Reg Reinke, vice president, and Ray Block, secretary. Alton Swanson will be attending from the northside club.

George Vanderloop, president, and Art Grunde, vice president, will represent the Little Chute Kiwanis Club at the meeting.

Paul A. Gorman, executive vice,



Derr

18,000 Fryers Die in Blaze

Fire Destroys Barn, Other Buildings on Rural Shawano Farm

SHAWANO — A spectacular blaze of undetermined origin on the farm of Arthur Reetz, route 3 Monday killed 18,000 chickens and destroyed a five-floor barn loaded with chicken-raising equipment and several other farm buildings before rural firemen had the fire under control.

Fanned by a southwest wind, the fire threatened a 600-gallon tank of propane gas located near the barn. Firemen managed to drag the tank away.

Loss in the blaze was estimated at \$45,000. The farm house was saved because winds whipped the fire in the opposite direction.

The fire, which started about 3:45 p. m., was discovered by neighbors. By the time the firemen arrived, it was out of control.

Firemen said the 18,000 chickens had been loaded Sunday on trucks for delivery to a Shawano processing plant.

The chickens and four tons of feed also destroyed, were insured.

president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be the featured speaker at the district governor's banquet Aug. 19. Charles J. Derr, Fond du Lac district commercial manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Company, is the district governor for Kiwanis. He was elected when the Kiwanis met in Appleton last summer.

About 1,000 are expected from among the district's 137 local clubs. The district membership totals 7,400.

Railway Depot Agent Dies at White Lake

BEAR CREEK — Arthur J. Hooper, 65, White Lake, Langlade County, the last fulltime depot agent for the Chicago and North Western Railway at Bear Creek, died at 9 p. m. Monday at his home where he had lived since six grandchildren

his retirement about two years ago. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Bradley Funeral Home, Antigo. Hooper is survived by his wife and three daughters and while electric utility crews repaired the damage.

Electric Wires Spark

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 10:45 a. m. Tuesday to 722 Lincoln St. where electrical wires were shorted in a tree and arcing. Firemen stood by while electric utility crews repaired the damage.

Your "BEST BUYS" in SCHOOL SHOES . . . and DORN'S

take extra care in fitting those fast growing young feet!

Most Stepmaster Styles \$3.95 to \$5.95

Widths A-B-C-D

Other Styles \$2.95 Up

Step Master

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

DORN'S Boot Shop

126 S. Walnut
Appleton, RE 4-4701

Firemen's shoes in Step Master because the multi-color saddle goes well with almost any color dress, coat or suit. Like having a wardrobe of shoes all in one pair! Black nylon velvet uppers with crepe rubber soles.

"Harvest" HOUSE PAINT SALE

MINNESOTA QUALITY HOUSE PAINT

Special Offer Expires Sept. 8th

Reg. \$7.39 NOW ONLY . . . Gal. **\$6.39**

- Popular gloss finishes
- Mildew resistant
- Self cleaning colors
- Top hiding & durability

COSMOPOLITAN HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$7.29 NOW ONLY . . . Gal. **\$6.29**

- Blister resistant
- Low luster matt finishes
- Ideal for shakes, shingles, wood siding or masonry

All Other Exterior Latex and Ready Mixed House Paints \$1.00 OFF per gallon during Sale!

QUALITY Aluminum Extension Ladders

- 20 ft. size 27.88
- 24 ft. size 33.88
- 28 ft. size 38.88
- 30 ft. size 42.88
- 32 ft. size 46.88

only \$21.88 for 16 ft. size

ASK US FOR A RELIABLE PAINTER
PEET PAINT CO., INC.
345 W. College RE 4-2042
Open 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

announcing . . .

It's Chicken Night Every Monday

Adults 1.50—Children under 12 .75

This special includes: Mashed Potato, Country Gravy, Roll and Butter, Beverage, plus a Special Dessert.

"If You Are Still Hungry There is More Chicken"

SPECIALS

Tuesday and Wednesday Nights:

Choice of Spaghetti or Turned of Beef Roast Tenderloin with a tangy sauce. 2.75

Dinner for two 1.50

Dinner for one25

And a delicious glass of red wine to complement your dinner25

SPECIALS

Thursday Nights:

Manor House Steak

Tossed Salad, with choice of dressing, Baked Potato or French Fries, Roll and Butter, Beverage and a Special Dessert.

Adults 2.25—Children under 12 1.00

SPECIALS

Friday Nights:

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT 1.25

FRESHLY75

CHILDREN UNDER 1250

Fresh Fish, Fried Fish, Cold Slaw, French Dressing, Potatoes, Roll, Butter and Beverage.

SATURDAY NIGHT

"A Room Full of Food"

SMORGASBORD

Assorted Fish, Cold and Warm, Potato Salad, and a glass of Beer and Soda

\$2.85

LAMPLIGHTER HOUR . . . a special Cocktail repast from 4 to 6 . . . featuring Low Bar Prices and delightful Wisconsin Cheeses.

MEN'S BAR & GRILL

Upstairs Cocktail Lounge— for men only until 4:00. Lunches until 1:30; Sandwiches other times.

PRIVATE CONFERENCE ROOMS

for Business Meetings and Small Group Luncheons . . . luncheons at special prices.

Manor House

Mens Grill and Cocktail Lounge Upstairs—Men Only Till 4:00

Private Conference Rooms for Business Meetings

Special Party Menus from \$1.50

Special Lamplighter Hour from 4 to 6—appetizers included

Our Kitchen Closes at 9:30

Bar Bourbon50

Bottled Beer40

Cocktails60

Bar Blends50

DINNER MENU

Just the choice of cold or hot slaw, Full French Dressing, Apple and Raisins, Rolls and Beverage

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, AU JUS Served after 5:00 3.00

TENDERLOIN FILET 3.25

T BONE 3.50

MANOR HOUSE STEAK 2.00

1/2 ROAST CHICKEN Served after 5:00 1.50

CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1.50

TENDERLOIN STEAK PLATE

Open Face on Toast

Onion Rings—Potatoes—Salad—Beverage

\$2.00

SEAFOOD

BROILED LOBSTER TAIL 2.75

SPECIAL BATTER FRIED:

JUMBO SHRIMP 1.65

LOBSTER TAIL 2.75

BAY SCALLOPS 1.25

PIKE 1.00

COMBINATION PLATTERS

BROILED LOBSTER AND PIKE 2.00

FRIED LOBSTER AND SHRIMP 2.25

SCALLOPS, SHRIMP, PIKE 1.85

THE SALAD CORNER

CHICKEN SALAD 1.25

FRESH SHRIMP SALAD 1.35

Onion Rings and Beer 2.00

A LA CARTE POTATOES25

HOMemade SOUP20

ONION RINGS50

PECAN PIE25

DESSERTS25

ALL OTHERS25

PRIVATE PARTY ROOMS . . . for up to 100 people . . . with special Party Dinner Menus from 1.50.

Alex's

manor house

RE 4-9897

DOWNTOWN
APPLETON—
SUPERIOR
AT FRANKLIN

Air Traffic Continues at High Rate

North Central Lists Figures for Three Airports

North Central Airlines traffic at the three Fox Valley airfields continued at a high rate, according to figures for July released by station managers of the fields at Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh.

The manager of Outagamie County Airport reported originating traffic at the field as follows, with comparative figures for July, 1962, in parentheses: passengers, 482 (376); pounds of mail, 1,168 (1,621); pounds of express, 1,911 (1,948); and pounds of air freight, 6,182 (3,857).

Terminating traffic was, passengers, 391 (371); pounds of mail, 683 (1,007); pounds of express, 1,724 (1,487); and pounds of air freight 4,336 (4,052).

Originating traffic at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field was passengers, 3,351 (2,838); pounds of air mail, 5,497 (7,362); pounds of express, 20,666 (14,595); and pounds of freight, 29,150 (25,698).

The field's terminating traffic totaled passengers, 3,508 (3,140); pounds of air mail, 11,619 (11,379); pounds of express, 17,473 (16,037); and pounds of freight, 16,897 (12,837).

Winnabago Airport
Winnabago County Airport officials at Oshkosh reported totals for originating traffic for July as follows: passengers, 2,592 (2,123); pounds of air mail 21,788 (19,419); pounds of express, 12,111 (9,336); and pounds of freight, 54,141 (29,085).

Terminating traffic totals were passengers, 2,575 (2,263); pounds of air mail, 8,945 (7,749); pounds of express, 11,297 (7,771); and air freight, 22,809 (16,699).

The originating air freight total is a new high for the Winnabago County airfield. The previous high of 32,338 pounds was shipped in September, 1962.

Associate Editor Appointed for Post-Crescent

Promotion of Mrs. John M. Walter to the position of associate editor of the Post-Crescent was announced today by Editor John B. Torinus.

Mrs. Walter, daughter of the late V. I. Minahan, former editor of this newspaper, has been an editorial writer for the Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette for the last 10 years. A resident of De Pere, she is a member of the De Pere School Board and until her recent resignation was a member of the board of regents of state colleges. She also is a director of Post Publishing Co.

Lutheran School at Manawa Completes Staff for Fall Term

MANAWA — The teaching staff at St. Paul Lutheran School has been completed with the hiring of Miss Ruth Garbisch, Granton, to teach grades four and five.

Other faculty members and their classes are Mrs. Fred C. Groth, grades one and two; Mrs. Esther Kluge, grade three and part of grade four; David Bartel, grade six and part of grade seven; and F. C. Groth, principal, part of grade seven and grade eight.

The 1963-64 school term will begin Aug. 29 with an anticipated enrollment of 150.

Several members of the staff have attended or are attending summer school sessions. Bartel completed five weeks at Concordia College, River Forest, Ill. Groth will complete two weeks at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn.

Gillett Tot, 4, Killed By Auto

Post-Crescent News Service
GILLETT — A 4-year-old Gillett boy was killed Tuesday afternoon when he ran into the path of a car.

Philip Leudeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leudeman, was playing with other children near his home and was attempting to cross Birch Street when he ran into the path of a car being driven by Dennis Kruschke, 14, Gillett.

Authorities said other children saw the car coming and yelled for the child to turn back but that he apparently became frightened and dashed into the street.

The Kruschke youth did not see the child, according to police.

The Gillett Rescue Squad was called and took the child to Oconto Falls Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Funeral services will be at St. John Catholic Church, 10 a.m. Friday. The body will be at Kuehl Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Thursday.

OSC Names Acting Head For Art Staff

OSHKOSH — Michael Brandt, a native of Kohler, will join the Oshkosh State College art staff in the fall as acting department chairman.

Brandt will replace Dr. Ralph Smith, who resigned as department chairman to return to the East where he has accepted a position at State University College at New Paltz, N.Y.

Brandt will find the OSC campus a familiar place. He taught



Michael J. Brandt

a spring semester at the college in 1956, and a summer session in 1959.

Brandt has more than 14 years of teaching experience. On the high school level he taught at Sheboygan and Appleton High Schools, where he headed the art departments. He also has operated an art store in Appleton.

On the college level, he has taught at the University of Wisconsin, and most recently at Lawrence College.

Brandt holds the B.S. and M.E. degrees from the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, and the M.F.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Firemen Battle Blaze

BONDUEL — Bonduel-Town of Hartland firemen were called Sunday to the Harold Wudtke farm to extinguish a brush fire in a hardwood grove. Flames were 20 feet high when firemen arrived at the scene, 4 miles northeast of Bonduel.

After the fire was out, firemen had a problem removing the fire truck, which became stuck on a stump and had damage to the fenders and running board.

Cause of the fire was not known.

Jaycette Social

CLINTONVILLE — The Jaycettes are entertaining Jaycee wives at tea at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, 36 W. 14th St.



The Chilton High School baseball team came on strong at the finish of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference baseball season. The Tigers won four of their last five outings. Seated, from left, are Jim Vogel, Tom Selk, John Liska, Jim Wagner, Jerry Karls, Jim

Hlaban and John Holst. Standing, from the left, are Coach John Freidel, Dave Schaefer, Scott Wilson, Jim Daun, Al Whitby, Mike Woelfel, Gerald Woelfel, Nic Schaff and Jim Halbach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca School Board OKs \$4,000 Increase in Budget

Expense Hike to be Balanced By Higher Lunch Fee, Tax Levy

WAUPACA — A \$4,000 increase in the proposed Waupaca School District budget for 1963-64 was approved Tuesday by the board of education.

The hike increases total expenses to \$786,630 from \$782,630, as proposed in the original budget. The board also moved the date for the budget hearing, originally set for Tuesday night, to 8 p.m. Aug. 26.

The increase results from \$1,550 to be paid in tuition for seniors attending high schools in other districts, an increase to \$10,450 from \$10,000 for transportation supplies and expenses, and \$2,000 in utility tax refunds.

The board learned that it collected too much utility tax, and \$2,000 of the total collected will have to be refunded to taxpayers.

Supt. George Hendrickson said the expense hike will be balanced in receipts by increases in charges for the hot lunch program and a slight boost in the tax levy.

New Teachers
The board also approved hiring of three new teachers, Mrs. Elta Miller, Green Bay, Miss Alice Westlund, St. Paul and Clayton Peterson, Waupaca.

Mrs. Miller will teach the special education class at Gards Corners School. Peterson will teach fourth, fifth and sixth grade at Sheridan School. Miss Westlund will be a mathematics instructor at the junior high school.

The board drew up a petition to be presented to the common council asking the boulevard at the intersection of State and School streets be removed to 120 feet from the intersection, to facilitate parking for school buses.

Supt. Hendrickson told the board that to eliminate added parking problems as well as to deter student driving during the lunch break, high school students will be urged not to drive to school, and those who do drive will be asked not to use their autos during the noon hour.

Principal's Report
W. L. Williams, grade school principal, told the board new schedules calling for a six and a half hour day for seventh and eighth graders, a six-hour day for fifth and sixth graders, a five and a half hour day for fourth and third graders, a five-hour day for first and second graders and a two and a half hour day for kindergarten students. The schedule is kindergarten, 9

a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.; grades 1-2, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.; grades 3-4, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grades 5-6, 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and grades 7-8, 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. all grades.

Williams said LeRoy Habberbe trained in the new math course

with instructional films from the text book publisher.

John Hanson was awarded the heating contract for the year on a low bid of 12 cents per gallon. There were five other bids, the highest of which was 14.9 cents per gallon.

Student Coverage
The board decided to retain the same student insurance policies as last term. Cornican Insurance will handle student coverage, and WIAA benefits will apply to football players.

Optional student insurance, costing \$2 yearly, provides \$5,000 medical payment, \$5,000 accidental death payment and \$10,000 payment for accidental loss of sight. Students are covered throughout the school day, going to and coming from school and in all super-

Plan Annual Catholic Adult Scout Retreat

The Valley Area Catholic Committee on Scouting will sponsor its fifth annual retreat for Catholic adult scouters at the Gardner Dam scout camps Sept. 7 and 8.

The Rev. Richard Wochenske, director of the Neenah-Menasha Apostolate, will be the retreat master. The program will include five conferences by Father Wochenske and discussions on Catholic scouting.

The deadline for reservations is Aug. 24. Reservations should be made at the Valley Council Boy Scout Office, 106 W. College Ave. Glen Vandehey, Kimberly, is retreat chairman.

Green Bay Native
The theme of the retreat is "Five Years of Achievement—Years to Build On." This year marks the fifth anniversary of the Valley Area Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Father Wochenske was born in Green Bay in 1930. He graduated from St. Lawrence Seminary.

After being appointed to Apostolate work, Father Wochenske attended St. Louis University for two years, graduating in 1962 with his master's degree in social work. He was appointed director of the Neenah-Menasha Apostolate on July 1, 1962.

The retreat will start with registration at 1 p.m. Saturday Sept. 7. Two conferences, afternoon mass, Stations of the Cross, a group discussion and a campfire are scheduled for Saturday. Three conferences, morning mass, a group discussion and presentation of St. George Awards are planned for Sunday. Closing ceremonies will be at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Almon, Leopolds To Meet in BABA

MARION — Almon and Leopolds will meet at Almon Sunday for the Western Division championship of the BABA.

In the first round of playoffs Almon shut-out Bowler 8-0 on a one hitter by Gerry Whitehouse. Leopolds beat Tigerton 8-5.

Almon collected 14 hits. Roger Hoffman got three and Art Matz, Ed Matz and Bob Whitehouse had homers. Butch Szutkowski doubled in the seventh for the only hit off Whitehouse. Steve Schultz was the losing pitcher.

Al Stienke was the winning pitcher for Leopolds. Vic Seefeldt Jr., was the loser.

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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
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Button-down and stay-collar shirts, some with zipper front. Tapered and trim. New dark prices of Sanforized® wash-weave cotton in sizes 6 to 16.

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3 Days! Girls'
IVY-LOOK SHIRTS
Tailored oxford cloth cotton shirts with button-down or Bermuda collars. White, red, blue. 7-14.

1.34

3 Days! Fall Screen-Print
COSMETIC BAGS
6x8" 57¢ Value 38¢
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3 Days! 400-Sheet Box of
FACIAL TISSUE
"Leading Lady" soft tissues in white, yellow or pink. Big 400-sheet box for school, home, car!

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Portable 4-Transistor
TAPE RECORDER
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With tape, rock, microphone, magnetic cassette, 3 batteries, and carrying strap!

Records and plays back—anywhere! For voice and music. Excellent tone; full volume range. 2 motors. Easy to operate. Compact size—9½x5½x3½"

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Motorists Warned of Rail Crossing Dangers

Train your mind to mind the from 194 separate tragedies. Schults listed ten reasons why trains, autoists have been advised by Dan F. Schults, safety director of the state Motor Vehicle Department.

"During the past five years vehicle-train collisions in Wisconsin have taken the lives of 230 persons," Schults said.

"In many of these highway-rail mishaps two or more persons were killed at one time," he added. The 230 fatalities resulted

Schults listed ten reasons why this type of accident occurs.

Mistakes

1. The motorist sees the train approaching but misjudges its speed, as well as miscalculating his ability to clear the crossing in time.
2. The driver's attention is diverted at a time when his judgment is critical.
3. The driver waits properly

for one train to clear the crossing, then starts ahead without waiting for a second train approaching from either direction on another track.

Ordinary Caution

4. The motorist may fail to exercise ordinary caution at a location with which he is very familiar, depending on knowing train schedules and not expecting an unscheduled or late train.
5. Due to poor vision or defective hearing, the driver may not see or hear.
6. Due to bad weather, visibility may be cut so sharply that the driver is prevented from seeing the train in time to slow down and stop.

ing the train in time to slow down and stop.

Driving Too Fast

7. The motorist may be operating at a speed which is higher than he can control in emergency situations.
8. The driver may have failed to compensate for the factor of darkness, continuing at daytime high speed, spotting the approaching train too late.
9. The driver's car may not be in good mechanical condition, of liquor, influence of drugs or leading to uncertain stop because confused mental state.

Continue Study Into Death of 3,000 Fish

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Department of Fish and Game continued an investigation Tuesday into 3,000 or more fish killed last weekend in an irrigation canal.

A department spokesman reported the large kill Monday and said it will be a couple of days before officials determine the cause.

There have been several very large kills this year in Northern California waters, due largely to improper use of pesticides.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



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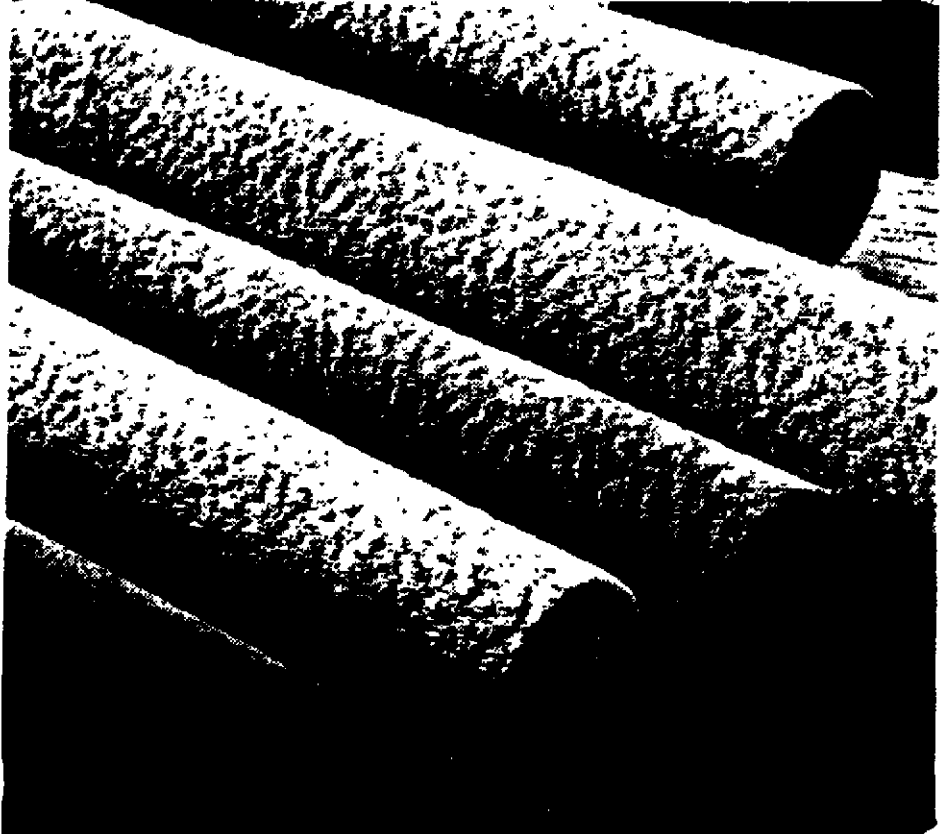
12⁹⁸

Isn't this a lovely way to change seasons? Step in, zip up and stroll. The tone-on-tone fern prints says such nice things for your sense of fashion. The slim, trim skirt flatters your figure with gentle pleats in front and straight paneled back. Count on the Stroller to keep its Fall-fresh look all day. Red, Blue or Green in sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

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Comfort, Beauty and Relaxation At Money Saving Sale Prices!

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Carpeting — Prange's Fifth Floor



Customize Your Windows Drapery Material Sale

Solid colors in heavy texture plus group of new antique satin prints at fine savings. **1⁴⁹** Yd.

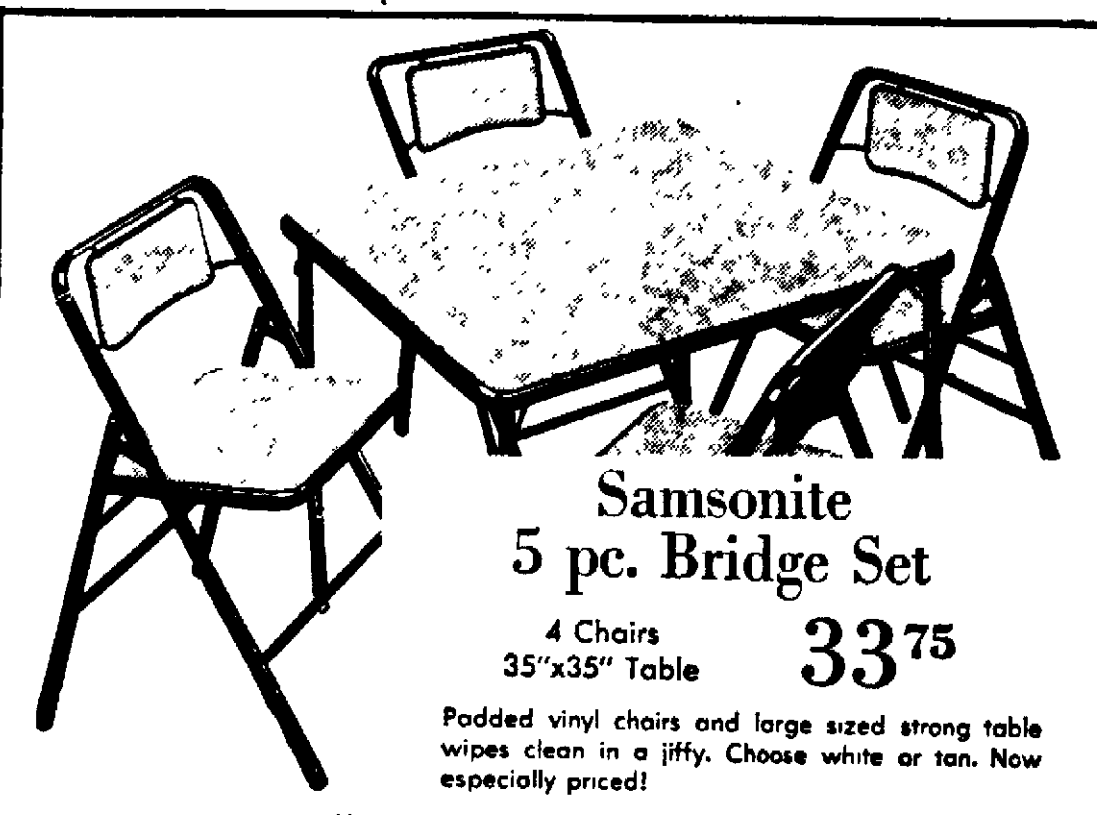
Washable cotton prints and solid colors suitable for draperies or slipcovers. Good color assortment. **1⁷⁹** Yd.

Upholstery Fabric Specials

Mill and roll ends in 54" widths. **1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹** yard

54" Naugohyde Mill Rolls **2.99** yard

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor



Home Accessories — Prange's Fourth Floor

Brighten Up Your Home & Life With Special Money-Saving Lamps!

Table Lamps **10⁹⁹**

Pole Lamps **10⁹⁹**

Good selection of decorative table lamps in china or Hydracal.

Smart styling with new trimmed non-breakable shades on full swivels.

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

New Luran Regency with Deep Dimensional Embossing That Adds Extra Luxury to your Floor!

That's right! The new dimensional embossing of luxurious Luran Regency vinyl floors is designed to conceal most accidental indentations — even high heels. And every beautiful Luran pattern is sealed deep under a new forming vinyl that's as stain-free as a floor can be — makes Luran the fastest cleaning vinyl floor you can own. And want it you touch it — it has the feel of fine leather, and it's wonderfully warm underfoot. Yet it costs less than many other luxury vinyl floors. And Luran Regency can be installed in any room in your home from basement to attic!

4⁵⁰ Sq. Yd.

WE CAN INSTALL YOUR NEW LURAN REGENCY VINYL FLOOR WALL TO WALL WITH SEAMS WELDED WATER TIGHT, DIRT TIGHT, SPILL TIGHT!

With the exclusive new Luran Vinylweld Process we seal the seams of your floor so there's no place for water to seep, no place for dirt to creep! No more water collecting, dirt collecting open seams down the middle of your floor! Ask us about it today!



Hard Floor Covering — Prange's Fifth Floor

Black Sea Badminton

There was something disturbingly symbolic about that badminton game Secretary Dean Rusk played with Premier Khrushchev at the latter's Black Sea Resort.

It has been noted of course that Secretary Rusk, quite an athlete and lacking Khrushchev's prominent tummy, surprisingly lost the bout. But there may be more involved here than the suspicion that the game was thrown in order to gain continued friendly East-West relations.

Artifice in the State Treasury

It has been insufficiently understood that when the legislature recently put together a revenue program to resolve the state financing crisis, it resorted to a number of one-time expedients that will bequeath to the legislature of 1965 a towering deficit without regard to the probably inevitable expenditure growth demands of the intervening two years.

The best example of the illusionary character of the "solution" of the state treasury crisis is in the new law requiring corporate income taxpayers to pay their income taxes to the state treasury in advance in the future. The result of that enactment will be a juicy revenue "windfall" of \$20,000,000, which was a substantial contribution to the bridging of this year's deficit at Madison. But this is strictly a nonrecurring gain. The next legislature won't be able to tap the corporations again, whatever the exigency of its problem. Every income taxpayer in the state will be on a cash or pay-as-you-go basis.

The new revenue scheme also transferred \$3,500,000 from the reserves of the state casualty insurance fund, which had been earning at a rate higher than was anticipated when the premium tables were written. But that is again a strictly non-recurring item of "revenue."

Perhaps even more dubious was the desperate agreement of the governor and the legislature to present a posture of budget balance by trimming some \$10-

The match was played in luxury inside the resort and on an Oriental rug. But there was no net. Quite obviously, then, it was really impossible to tell for sure who won a point each time the bird was hit. The rules of the game were simply quite generally disregarded.

This is the way the Soviet premier probably would like to play every contest with the West—without a net. This was strictly a Russian game even though it wasn't roulette.

000,000 from the known state school aid liability for the second year of the budget biennium, in the declared hope that during the next year a means can be found to change the aid formula to save the treasury an equivalent sum. But is there anybody familiar with the relations of local and state treasuries who believes that it will be easy, or even possible, to transfer such a sizeable amount from the state to the local tax base, or to trim school costs to such an extent, which is the only other alternative?

Finally, this new budget program authorizes the enactment of a state medical care program for the elderly indigent, but defers the effective date of the new act until next July 1. Thus the legislature was able to take credit for this program, whatever its merits, at a nominal budget cost of \$3,000,000 for this term because there are federal aids available to match the amount. But everybody knows that if this plan becomes operative even in minimum terms, future disbursements will be far greater. Thus there is another built-in deficit for the dolorous contemplation of whoever may wish to serve in the legislature in 1965.

Putting it all together, and with the demonstrated rise in state budget costs of at least 20 per cent per term, the next governor and the next legislature will start their terms with a frightening shortage of nearly \$200,000,000 to resolve. Does anybody have any new ideas?

Congressional campaign committee in 1946 when Republicans won control of the House and was majority floor leader in the Republican-controlled 80th and 83rd Congresses. In 1959 he ousted the veteran Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts as House Republican leader and has held the post ever since. In 1948 he came within an eyelash of winning second place on the Republican ticket with Thomas Dewey.

There was also speculation recently that the out-and-out battle developing between liberal-minded Governor Rockefeller and right-wing Senator Goldwater might bring former Vice President Richard Nixon back into a position of strong influence in the GOP. This theory has it that in such a power vacuum Nixon would be in a commanding position to influence the choice of a nominee. It was not suggested that Nixon might be that nominee. This obviously most capable man, who lost the presidency by less than one per cent of the vote, is probably through as an active candidate for any office.

But if neither Rockefeller or Goldwater have a firm toe hold on the nomination by convention time, Nixon's support could be a major factor in a darkhorse's favor. The Halleck development is worth watching in the interesting months to come.

Quiet Boom for Halleck

With Nelson Rockefeller's stock only slightly improved since his divorce and remarriage, and with the Republican hierarchy reportedly still reluctant to pin their hopes on so conservative a candidate as Barry Goldwater, political discussion continues to probe for a possible darkhorse candidate who might capitalize on a Republican convention stalemate.

The newest possibility is Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the minority leader in the House of Representatives. Colleagues have started a quiet campaign for the 63-year-old Hoosier by sounding out top Republican leaders. They report favorable reaction.

Halleck himself has not commented but friends say he is doing nothing to nip the move. They picture him as being "available" and ready to make a fight for the nomination if victory should appear within reach.

In Halleck's favor is the fact that he is widely known nationally, principally through the weekly "Ev and Charlie Show." But he first won national recognition as early as 1940 when he made the nominating speech for Wendell Willkie at the convention where Willkie went on to become the standard-bearer. He headed the Republican

Appleton, nor any other community in the Fox Cities, has not chosen to draw up such an ordinance although state statutes make room for a local key ordinance. Police Chief E. O. Wolff said recently he would favor such an ordinance "if for no other reason than to prevent car thefts by juveniles for joy-riding."

It seems that if the state statutes provide for the ordinance, and it has been proven effective when enforced, Appleton should take the initiative and put it on the books.

During 1962 a total of 50 automobiles were stolen on Appleton streets. The FBI's survey indicates that at least one-third would not have been taken had a key ordinance been in effect.

How About a Key Ordinance?

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has put the blame for most automobile thefts right at the door of the person responsible—the motorist who does not take his key with him when he leaves his car.

A survey by the FBI disclosed "the public has a definite responsibility in reducing the opportunity for theft by removing the key from the car and locking the ignition." The bureau maintains that a "positive attitude" on the part of the public can reduce transportation-type thefts by young offenders.

Communities which have an ordinance making it illegal to leave keys in the car had a lower auto theft rate when the ordinance was enforced.



People's Forum

City's Public Works Dept. Does Use Huber Law Prisoners

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Thursday evening, Aug. 8, a news article appeared in the Post-Crescent which purported to relate the circumstances involving the use of Huber Law prisoners by the Sanitation Division of the Department of Public Works. This article appeared under the headline "Appleton Won't Use Huber Workers" and proceeded to recite a series of events which by themselves may have been true representations of facts, but, however, when combined in the manner presented in the story presented what I consider to be an inaccurate account of the actual circumstances.

The Sanitation Division of the City of Appleton performs refuse collection services to the taxpayers of our city and regularly employs 38 individuals including supervisory personnel. In the summer months and more particularly of late, the combination of vacations, sick leave, injured employees and seasonal peak loads have presented us with a personnel problem of providing a regular collection service to the citizens of our city. In an effort to relieve these personnel shortages, the Department of Public Works has been attempting to utilize all available sources of manpower. In the past we have utilized the facilities of the Appleton Welfare Department and the Outagamie County Huber Law prisoners to provide temporary help on a day to day basis.

On Wednesday, August 17, I instructed Hollis Broussard, Superintendent of the Sanitation Division, to try the services of Manpower Incorporated on a temporary basis to determine if their agency could provide a reliable solution to our problem. A total of 34 men were requested to report to the Sanitation garage no later than 6:35 on Thursday morning, August 18. At approximately 7:12 a.m., August 18, 11 men reported to the Sanitation garage for work. Most of the Sanitation crews had already been organized and trucks dispatched with the personnel from other public works divisions. As a result the 11 men reporting to the garage were assigned to the refuse collection work.

At the time of the assignment, the men were assigned to the refuse collection work. Most of the Sanitation crews had already been organized and trucks dispatched with the personnel from other public works divisions. As a result the 11 men reporting to the garage were assigned to the refuse collection work.

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10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1953.

The family of Col. Charles Reburne DePere heard the news that the 26-year-old soldier

were no longer required; however, 3 of the men were instructed to remain for work and the remaining 8 were instructed to report back to Manpower Incorporated.

I wish to emphasize at this point that the reason that these people were not utilized was due principally to the fact that they had reported approximately 17 minutes late. I also wish to point out that persons other than Huber Law prisoners were also instructed to return to Manpower Incorporated.

On Friday morning, August 9, after reading the article in the Post-Crescent, I telephoned Ray Klein, Huber Law Officer, and the local representative of Manpower Incorporated to verify the circumstances reported in the newspaper article. I believe that if Sheriff Spice or the Post-Crescent reporter had called Manpower Incorporated and Mr. Broussard he could have quickly determined the actual circumstances. Sheriff Spice's comments are even more surprising in view of the fact that the Outagamie jail has been continuously and still is to date, furnishing the Department of Public Works with Huber Law prisoners. Our departmental pay records indicate that the following number of Huber Law prisoners have been and presently are on the city pay roll:

Pay Period Ending	Huber Law Employees
May 11	6
May 25	2
June 8	3
June 22	6
July 6	8
July 20	5
August 3	7
Presently	4

Apartment Project Called Example of Spot Zoning

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Less than one week after making final arrangements to purchase the home at 726 E. South River Street, we learned of the proposed construction of the luxury apartment at 711 East South River Street. Since one of our principal reasons for purchasing the property was to insure a certain degree of privacy, we were disappointed to learn of this proposed development.

After thinking about this matter a bit further, we learned that this "zoning" was the seat of the public policy of zoning property parcel by parcel for its use only when the need appears to arise, is common practice in Appleton today.

We are convinced that the majority of the citizens of Appleton are opposed to this kind of use of the land. It is a plan to build a building which no one can be certain will be used for anything but the type of neighborhood he has chosen or whether he may soon find himself living next to a large apartment, supermarket, hamburger stand, or rubber-burning establishment.

Granting the need for such facilities in the Appleton area, we are in favor of an overall zoning plan which will make clear to our citizens exactly where such types of construction are anticipated, and where we

Mr. Klein stated that Outagamie County has been employing no Huber Law prisoners on any of their own projects.

I believe that as a city official, I have an obligation to the citizens of Appleton to make every effort to obtain personnel of the highest caliber available to perform the various functions of municipal services. I have attempted to do this during my short term in Appleton and will continue to do this as conditions permit. Quite often the only direct contact many citizens have with their city government is through the twice weekly visits of the Sanitation Division and I feel it is of vital importance for public relations purposes, as well as for the safety and welfare of our citizens, to assure that this contact is as pleasant and efficient as possible. This can only be accomplished by utilizing the greatest number of trained regular employees possible in providing our refuse collection service. Both the Huber Law prisoners and the county jail have their respective problems; however, the City cannot subordinate an important public service to solve these problems occurring in an entirely different area of government.

The statement "Appleton Won't Use Huber Workers" is not an accurate representation of existing policy, nor of the facts in this specific case. However, I do propose to enlist the services of all reputable sources of unemployed persons in the Appleton area to fulfill our obligations to provide continuous uninterrupted services wherever possible.

Robert W. Bues
Director of Public Works
City of Appleton

may buy property with the assurance that our property and property rights will not be infringed upon by such developments.

We were once again disappointed by tonight's Friday's editorial in the Post-Crescent, which encouraged the construction of apartment housing of all rental ranges and almost as an afterthought, "and" a "mixture" of "one, two, three, four, and five" unit apartment projects to conform with city building and zoning codes. We cannot speak on the question of building codes, but a look at the citation stringing and area that the zoning codes are now today and zone tomorrow, and never the apartments that never

We are attempting to make a few cases of the Fox Cities South River area, and we are not at all sure that the citizens of Appleton will support a policy of zoning for the future of Appleton, rather than for the sake of a few extra tax dollars within the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wulder
1406 A. Summer St.,
Appleton

New State Package Perfect Example of 'Painless' Taxation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There was once a school of thought in politics that public taxes should be as direct and conspicuous as it was possible to make them, as a means of instruction of the electorate in the popular nature of government and the costs thereof. In Wisconsin that conviction was at one time a favorite argument in support of the personal income tax self-assessed and paid in a lump sum at annual intervals. This reporter can remember early instructors in politics and economics who held to the view.

How far public policy has departed from those notions is brilliantly illustrated in the new tax program the State Department of Taxation is this week putting into effect, as a result of the compromise agreement of Gov. Reynolds and the Republican-ruled legislature a fortnight ago.

This is a "silent" package of tax levies, as far as direct reminders and irritants to the populace are concerned. In every instance, the men who contrived them made them as easy as possible, almost as if they hoped that they wouldn't be noticed, or at the least wouldn't be remembered the next time the people went to the polls to express themselves.

HIDDEN IMPACT

The Wisconsin personal income tax has been high among the income tax states of this country — some of them do not yet have such a levy. Yet each recent legislature has felt it possible to increase the rates further, with far less trepidation than is shown in some other forms of taxation, and in spite of the warnings that the state is increasingly notorious among its sister states in income tax policy.

The reason is the adoption of the wage and salary withholding system for income tax collections. The news dispatches even now are describing the impact of the most recent increases in terms of weekly contributions

from earnings of typical workers. Such contributions are measured in small amounts. It used to be that the same reporters, figuring the impact of tax boosts on representative taxpayers to make their stories intelligible, were forced to use annual figures which ran into substantial numbers of dollars. The difference is important to the politician. The cents can be reported with impunity. The dollars mean trouble.

The sales tax is another example of the "silent" tax. Who really notices that the garden hose he buys today carries a small impost in addition to the listed price, as a tax due the state treasury?

Most of the other ingredients of the ingenious tax compromise are painless or invisible. It might have been supposed that the corporate community of Wisconsin would resist the idea of prepayment of corporation income taxes to the state. The enactment represents a deprivation of working capital, and the interest earning equivalent of such funds. But there was not a whisper of protest from businessmen, on the record.

DISGUISED

Does anybody ever notice a slight increase in the price of tobacco, or cocktails, when the legislature at regular intervals imposes higher taxes upon them? Is there any way for the average householder to identify on his own property tax bill the effect of the skimming off by the state treasury of a substantial share of state tax collections previously credited to local treasuries for tax relief?

This is probably the best-insulated, in political terms, new revenue program ever conceived in the Wisconsin legislature.

Because the two dollar filing fee for income tax returns stands out so conspicuously in this otherwise anesthetic package, there are already predictions that the legislature in the fall will do away with it, to avoid any chance that annoyed taxpayers who pay the fee next spring will remember their irritation at the elections in August and September. It will require only a tiny adjustment in the painless wage and salary withholding tables to make up the difference.

Strictly Personal

Here's Writer Willing To Fight for Freedom

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My old and dear friend, Milton Mayer, has filed suit in the Federal Court in Washington, D. C., to force the State Department to issue him a passport.

Milton Mayer is, in my opinion, the most brilliant journalist in our country and our time.

He would be an adornment in any country and any time. He writes powerfully, thinks clearly, and has the courage to live as he writes and thinks.

He has been an anti-communist during the 25 years I have known him — and for years before that. But he refuses to sign the non-communist oath which became a part of U. S. passport applications last year. For this reason, the State Department is refusing to reissue his passport, which expired last spring.

He will not take an oath under duress. "My views on communism are widely known," he has said, "but I express them because I wish to, I will not do so under duress."

It would be simple for him to take the oath, as most of us would. He is contractually obligated to three publishers and two church organizations for assignments in Europe this year. But as a matter of principle, he refuses to deny a crime with which he has not been charged.

Such a test oath, he believes, is the historic instrument of

tyrannies for the reduction of free men to servility. It is unworthy of my country and my government, and I must make my protest against it."

I know scores of upstanding, high-principled conservatives, who inveigh daily against government authority and restrictions — but only when these directly affect their earning capacity, their schedule, and their business procedures. Most of them would be heartily in favor of the non-communist oath for passports.

Likewise, most of the liberals I know concentrate only on one aspect of "freedom" — that part which coincides with their political and economic beliefs. They are not unduly concerned about government infringement of the business area, even if it is unjust.

But "freedom," if it means anything, is indivisible. We cannot be for it in one sector, and indifferent to its abuse in another sector. We cannot ask the government to move in when it serves our interest, and to stay out when our interest is threatened. But this is exactly what most of us want.

Milton Mayer stands to gain nothing personally, and to lose a lot, by refusing to take the passport oath. He is fighting our battle more than his. For, as he says, "Liberty goes down the drain, little by little, while nobody is looking."

He was opposing the communist oath before most of us knew what was going on. Now he is opposing the government, in both fights, he is right, and the rest of us are put to shame.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The British are proud of their great train robbery. It just shows what London's young men can do when they quit mooning over Christine — and start leading a clean outdoor life.

Secretary of State Rusk confers with Khrushchev on the Black Sea. Even the Russians are getting into the integration act.

A House committee prepares to cut taxes \$10 billion. There's a growing belief in government that the taxpayer ought to be trusted to squander his own money.

Goldwater's slogan: "Move over. There's plenty of room on the Right."

It was bad enough when the other fellow's grass looked greener, but now even his cook-out barbecue smells better.

Bill to Ease Strain on Tax Bases Vetoed

Continued from page 1

His veto message, but about \$18,000 of the total payment would have come from cigarette tax money used to finance Wisconsin's \$50 million outdoor resource program.

Tax Rolls Hurt

Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, one of the bill's authors, said the 30 cent payment would give relief to communities which have lost land from the tax rolls as a result of state acquisition. The Assemblyman pointed out that towns would turn over to school districts the money received.

But Reynolds said the measure would restrict normal state forestry operations because payments would cost the forestry fund an estimated \$229,580 over a two-year period.

In calling for study of the problem of taxation of state-owned land, Reynolds said "this is an important area of tax revision where reforms are long overdue."

The governor said that while lands are removed from the local tax rolls, "economic assets of areas increase as a result of state forests and recreational developments and the state should not need to contribute the same amount of aid each year."

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High/Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	72-68	08
Albuquerque, clear	86-64	42
Appleton, clear	72-48	
Atlanta, cloudy	90-66	30
Bismarck, cloudy	75-47	
Boston, clear	104-63	
Buffalo, clear	73-51	1.66
Chicago, clear	75-55	
Cleveland, cloudy	78-60	97
Denver, cloudy	77-52	01
Des Moines, cloudy	74-53	
Detroit, clear	78-55	02
Fairbanks, clear	75-50	
Fort Worth, cloudy	101-70	81
Helena, clear	90-60	
Honolulu, cloudy	86-77	T
Indianapolis, clear	75-49	
Juneau, cloudy	79-61	
Kansas City, cloudy	82-65	
Los Angeles, clear	91-69	
Louisville, clear	85-56	
Memphis, cloudy	87-65	19
Miami, clear	93-80	08
Milwaukee, clear	17-52	
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	71-47	
New Orleans, cloudy	92-78	
New York, clear	74-64	26
Oklahoma City, clear	86-63	15
Omaha, cloudy	74-55	
Philadelphia, cloudy	81-65	36
Phoenix, cloudy	104-80	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82-57	26
Portland, Me., cloudy	69-63	44
Portland, Ore., cloudy	74-59	02
Rapid City, clear	80-52	
St. Louis, cloudy	81-61	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	99-71	
San Diego, cloudy	80-66	
San Francisco, clear	69-56	
Seattle, cloudy	69-55	
Tampa, cloudy	90-76	20
Washington, cloudy	89-67	40

(T-Trace)

Police Follow New Leaders in Train Robbery

LONDON (AP) — British police investigating the great mail train robbery followed up a new avenue of leads today uncovered by the discovery of a lonely farm that was the gang's hideout.

Scotland Yard had the name and address of a man to whom the farm was sold less than a month ago.

A description of a charming, expensively dressed man who came to collect the keys.

Descriptions of a ginger-haired stranger and brunette woman seen in the district by suspicious country folk.

Although the police appeared to be making progress, there was still no trace of the more than \$7 million snatched from the Glasgow-London night mail train last Thursday.

Kefauver Buried At Family Home

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Estes Kefauver, a Tennessee Democrat who made his mark in the U. S. Senate and created a memorable campaign picture as the man in the cow-skin cap, was buried Tuesday at the family home in east Tennessee.

As the mahogany casket was lowered a downpour came over the crowd of mourners, among them Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Kefauver died last week after a heart attack.

Izvestia Publishes Two Thank You Notes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, published today two thank you notes to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko from Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

The notes thanked the Soviet official for his hospitality during the visit of the two Western officials to Moscow for the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty.



Japanese Singer Kyu Sakamoto, light suit, center, 21, is escorted through a crowd of 500 squealing, shoving teenagers as he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday night. The 5-foot, 5-inch boyish-looking vocalist is in America to plug his best-selling record, "Sukiyaki," and to boost the 1964 Olympic Games, scheduled to be held in Tokyo. Two news cameramen were bowled over in the airport melee. (AP Wirephoto)

Strategists for Rockefeller Mapping California Plans

Continued from page 1

Rockefeller "to forthrightly submit their candidacies to the voters" of California. Since California law requires consent of the candidate to enter a slate, Goldwater would have to make up his mind whether he wanted to become an announced contender.

The Arizona senator previously has said he would not enter any primary where consent was required but would not ask for withdrawal of his name where there was no such requirement.

New Hampshire Primary

What happens in the March 10 New Hampshire primary could have a direct bearing on the situation in California. Rockefeller and Goldwater are almost certain to be in the battle for New Hampshire's 14 convention votes.

Circulation of petitions to put up delegate slates in California begins March 4 and can continue through April 3. Technically there would be time for either man to decide after the New Hampshire vote whether to go through with the California bid.

There are a half dozen or more intervening primaries in which the two contenders could collide. If the results in these were mixed, the California test could have heavy impact on the San Francisco convention's selection of the nominee.

Department Store Heir Divorced

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Marshall Field Jr., publisher of two Chicago newspapers and heir to a department store fortune, has been divorced by his wife, Katherine Field, president of Field Enterprises, Inc., publishers of the Chicago Sun Times, the Chicago of mental cruelty, Mrs. Field was Daily News and World Book Co. granted the divorce Tuesday in a cyclopedia.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SLIP-ONS

YOUR CHOICE

4⁹⁹

- Brush - clean pigskin, cushion crepe sole. Black, riverbed, sand. 5 to 9.
- Grained pigskin in black. Composition sole. Sanitized. Classic-toe. 6 to 9.
- Grain leather uppers in black, brown. Squared-toe look! 5 1/2 to 9.
- Slip-on smooth leather uppers, tough synthetic sole! Wild spice, black, brown 4 1/2 to 10.

8⁹⁵

9⁹⁵

Former Mental Patient Arrested At Farm Home

WAUSAU (AP) — A 250-pounder former mental patient sought since last Friday when a Town of Eau Claire woman said he terrorized her in her home, was taken into custody at his farm home Tuesday.

Marathon County Sheriff Louis Granoh said the man was being held without charge in the county jail.

The woman said the man broke a large window in the home and chased her around the house until she locked herself in her bedroom.

The man told the sheriff he only wanted to talk to the 24-year-old woman, who had been avoiding him.

15-minute closed hearing in the courtroom of Dist. Judge Grant L. Bowen

Mrs. Field, 35, is the daughter of the late Frederick W. Woodruff, Joliet, Ill., banker.

Field is president of Field Enterprises, Inc., publishers of the Chicago Sun Times, the Chicago of mental cruelty, Mrs. Field was Daily News and World Book Co. granted the divorce Tuesday in a cyclopedia.

Mrs. Kennedy Leaves Hospital

Continued from page 1

tered the hospital, his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, announced plans for Mrs. Kennedy's departure.

Mrs. Kennedy's recovery from this Caesarian seemed far speedier than when John Jr. was born on Nov. 25, 1960. It was 14 days before Mrs. Kennedy left Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. And she was wheeled to the front door by Kennedy, then President-elect.

Dr. John W. Walsh, the Washington obstetrician who delivered both babies, advised a longer-than-usual period of recuperation for Mrs. Kennedy in 1960 telling reporters "The First Lady has 10,000 more duties than the ordinary Mrs. Smith."

Necessary Functions

Consequently, he said he had suggested that Mrs. Kennedy take things easy for six months, attending only those social functions which were absolutely necessary.

The White House social calendar, clear for the summer, will begin to fill up in the fall. Already two foreign heads of state are scheduled to visit—the King and Queen of Afghanistan in September and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in October. Both visits will be marked by state dinners at the White House where Mrs. Kennedy's presence is usually expected.

North Korea Supports Peking's Test Ban

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean Premier Kim Il-sun has told Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai that he "fully supports" Peking's proposal for a total ban on nuclear tests, Pyongyang radio reported today. In a radio broadcast heard in Tokyo.

Group Proposes Hefty Pay Hikes For Federal Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential advisory panel has recommended hefty salary boosts for members of Congress and the Cabinet, Supreme Court justices, the vice president and the speaker of the House, among other high-ranking federal officials.

The group headed by industrialist Clarence B. Randall, suggested legislation on the proposed pay hikes be made effective next January. The added cost to the government would not exceed \$20 million a year, the panel said.

Among the suggested salary boosts: doubling the \$25,000 annual pay of Cabinet members; raising Congress members' salaries from \$22,500 to \$35,000 and a raise for Supreme Court justices, the vice president and speaker of the House from \$35,000 to \$60,000.

Growing Difficulty of Cooperating With Civil Rights Groups Cited

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Miss Virginia Huebner, director of the fair employment practices division of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, said Tuesday it was becoming more difficult to cooperate with civil rights groups.

"Every commission is finding it difficult to do that at this point," she said. "One doesn't understand the other's program."

Her division has been criticized by local civil rights groups for what they contend is slowness in processing complaints.

She commented as Matt Schimenz, commission chairman, said the agency will hold hearings starting Sept. 12 on the employment of Negroes and other minority groups in industrial plants. The hiring practices of retail firms were the subject of earlier hearings.

Underground Testing Useful, Seaborg Says

Continued from page 1

have been demonstrated," he added. "The parties may wish to modify the treaty to permit extension of the technology and benefits to all."

The Foreign Relations group with members of the Armed Services and Senate House Atomic Energy Committees sitting in holding hearings on the treaty to prohibit testing in the atmosphere, underwater, and in outer space, but not underground. Senate ratification requires a two-thirds majority.

While McNamara conceded that atmospheric testing of a complete antissile system would not be possible under the treaty, he insisted that kind of testing would not be necessary to reach a decision on whether or not we should deploy the system.

"We have tested the design of the warhead to the extent that we know it will work," he said.

Russian Tests

McNamara said the Russians high-yield nuclear tests in the atmosphere in 1961 advanced their understanding of such a system but he added he didn't believe the Soviet Union has developed a workable system. Nor, he said, has the United States.

While Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., raised the issue in questioning McNamara, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in a statement that President Kennedy has "seemingly sentenced to death" the development of such a system by saying the project is "beyond us."

Goldwater said he wanted non-clad assurance that antissile development will not be inhibited further disturbances today.

Youlou to Form New Government

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — President Fulbert Youlou joined by a riot of strikers who charged graft and corruption, announced today he will form a new government and postpone the establishment of one-party rule.

The 46-year-old chief executive thus buckled under to the main demands of his opposition following savage fighting Tuesday and Wednesday.

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PRIMITIVE PRINTS!

as featured in LIFE! next Semester sweater fashions for YOUNG MODERNS!

Penney's has gone on a designing foray into the past! Captured exciting primitive prints in new longer-length sweater styling... tamed them to shape-retaining easy care in 100% Acrilan® acrylic! This is the great new look for fall! Wear it... watch the campus native grow restless! Volcanic red, Aztec blue, or Bongo bronze! Sizes 34 to 40.

Beautifully coordinated wool flannel pleated skirts in proportioned lengths

To give your primitives the cultured settings they deserve, we see them color-coordinated with the lively heat of pleats! You'll like the superbly stitched down design... the pulsating colors of Volcanic red, Aztec blue, or Bongo bronze! 8 to 16.

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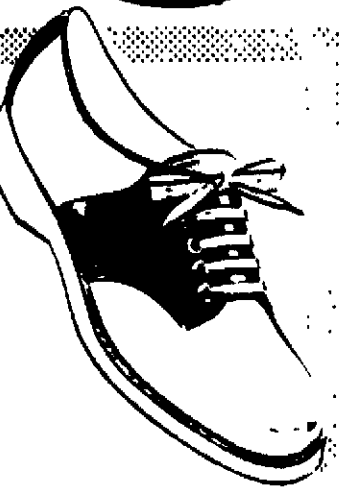
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Choose from over 12 exciting new fall styles in a multitude of colors. You get a free hanger with each dress.



Saddle Shoes

8 1/2-3 B, C, D Width **5.99**

• White uppers with black Rubber heels.



Slip-ons

10-4 C width **4.99**

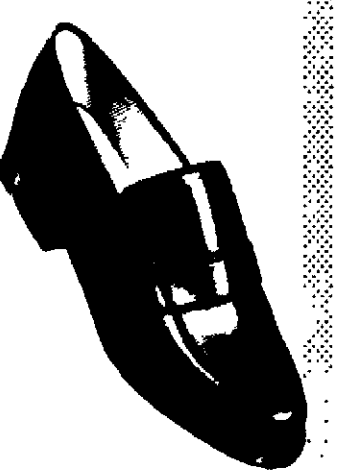
• Nylon velvet uppers. Soles, heels guaranteed.



X-15 Oxfords

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• Sta-brite finish Soles, heels guaranteed.



X-15 Slip-ons

10-3 D width **5.99**

3 1/2-7B, D width 6.99

• Brown or black Soles, heels guaranteed.



Side-tie Oxford

3 1/2-7 B, D Width **6.99**

7 1/2-11 D..... 7.99

• Black soles and heels guaranteed.

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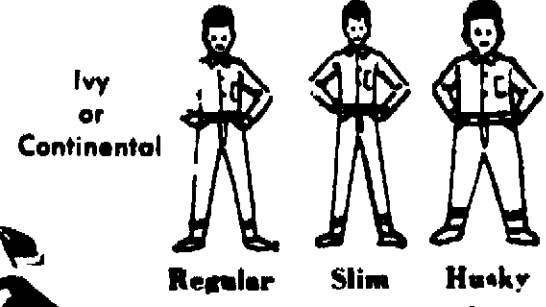
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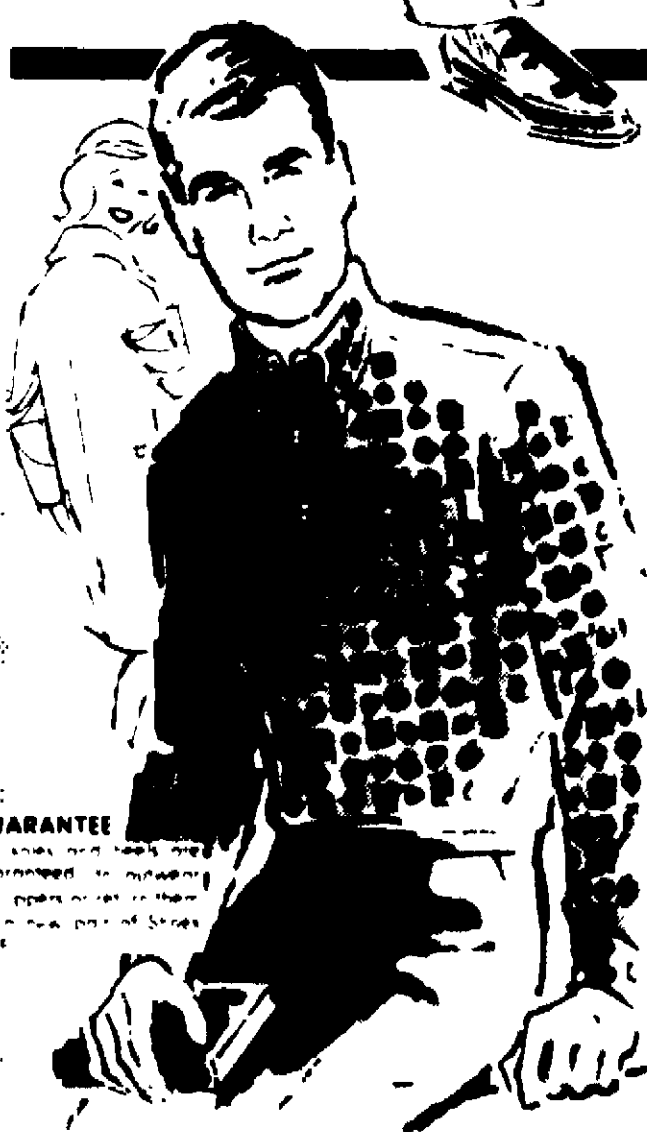
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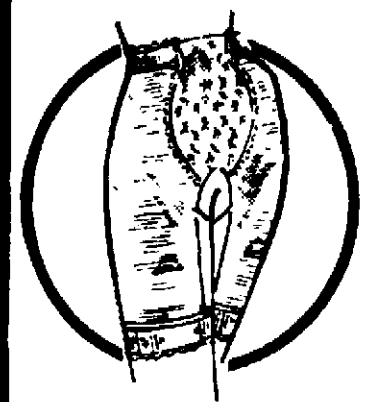
Soft and colorful classic styled Orlon® acrylic, white, red, gold, black, brown, blue and heather gray. Sizes 34 to 42. Choose several at these prices!

Save \$1.34... Reg. \$4
JAMARETTES

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Sizes 32 to 40

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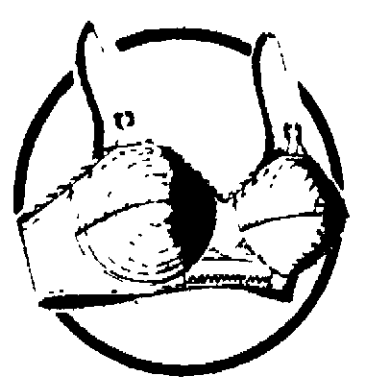
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- Nylon, rayon & rubber
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Circular Stitched **BRAS**

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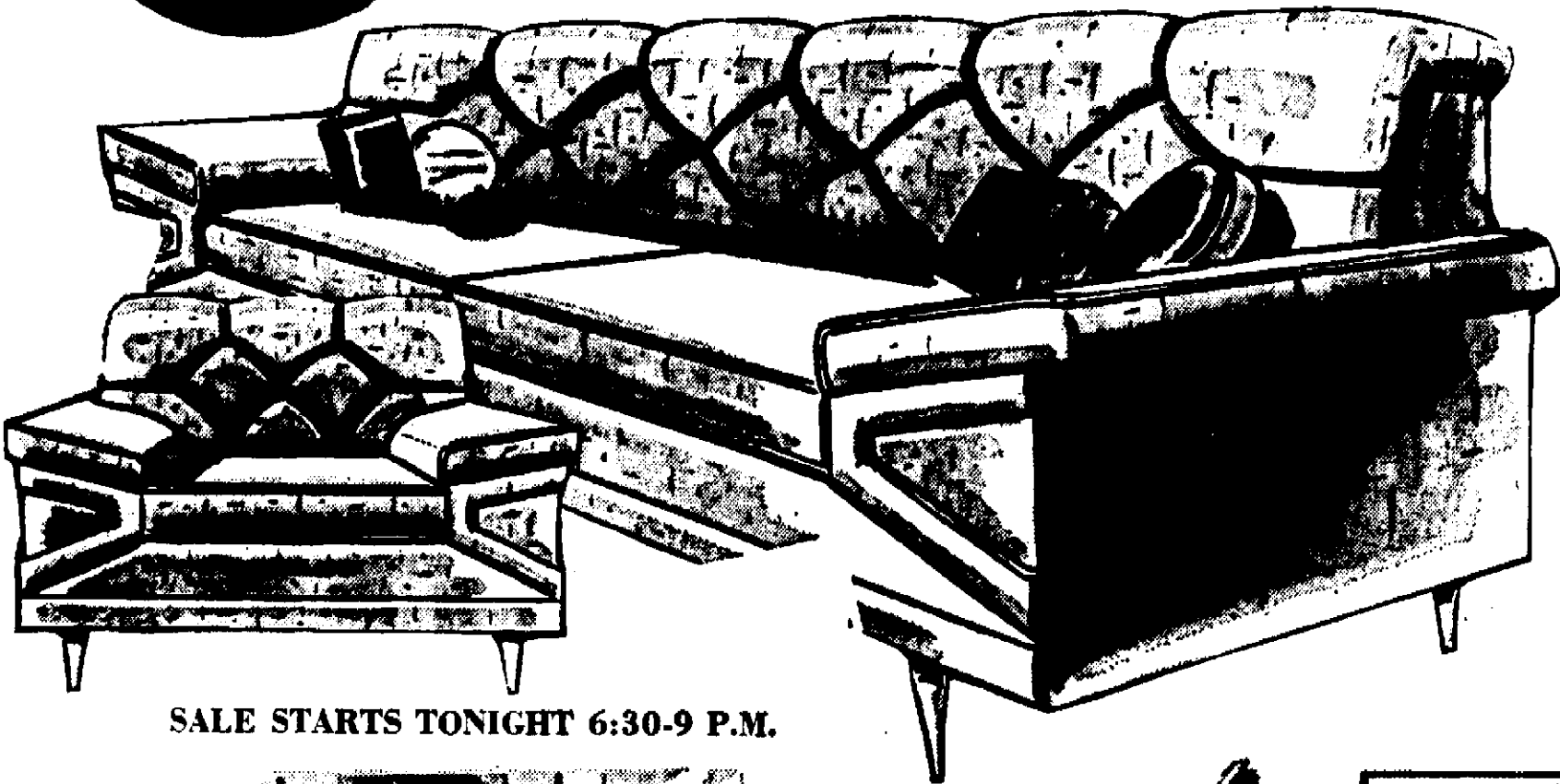
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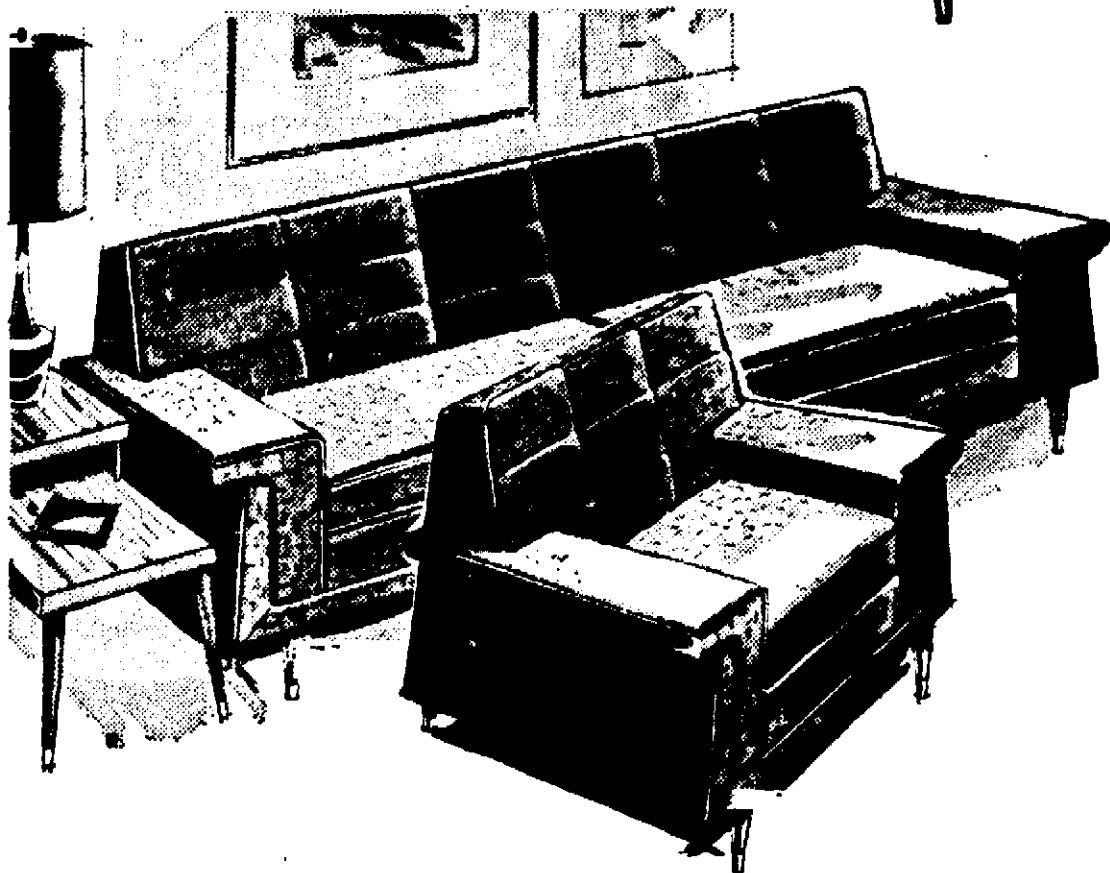
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a Reason
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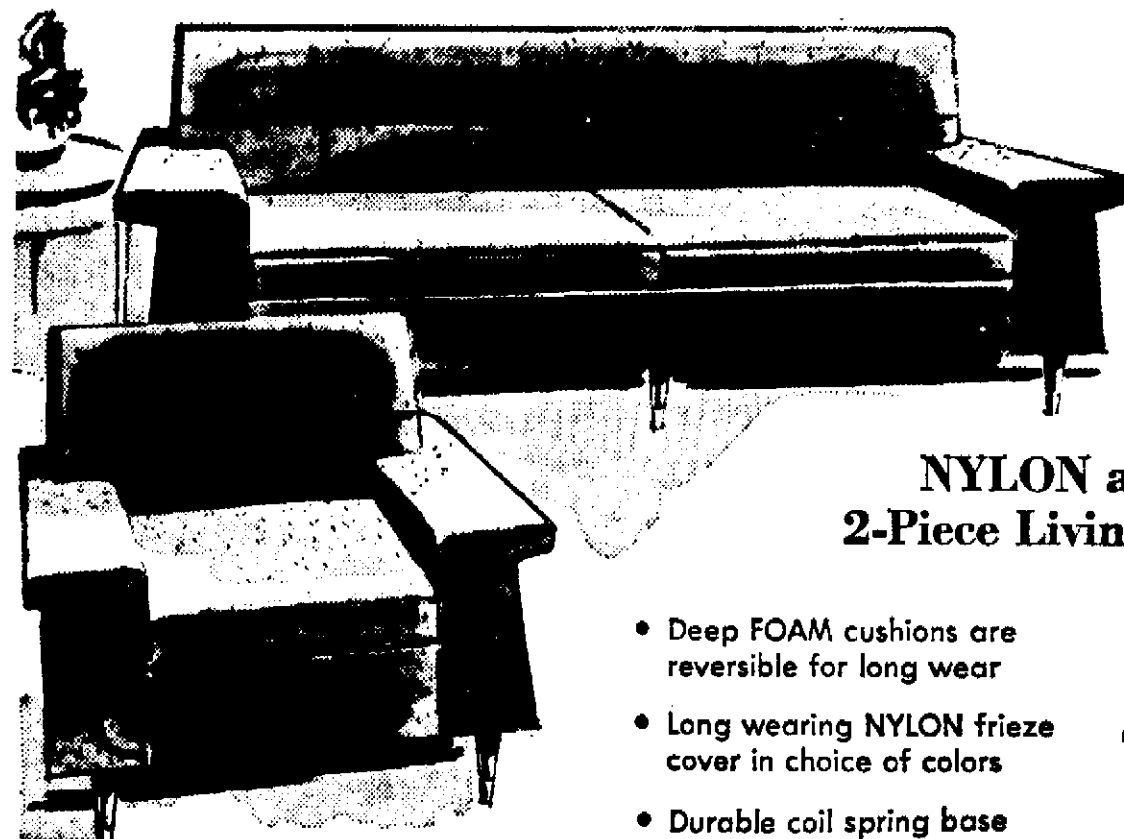


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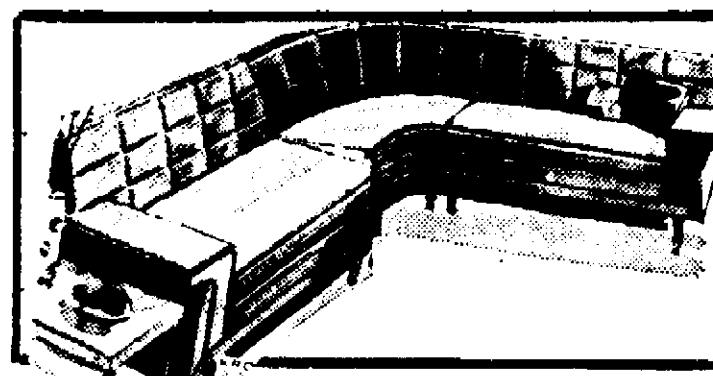


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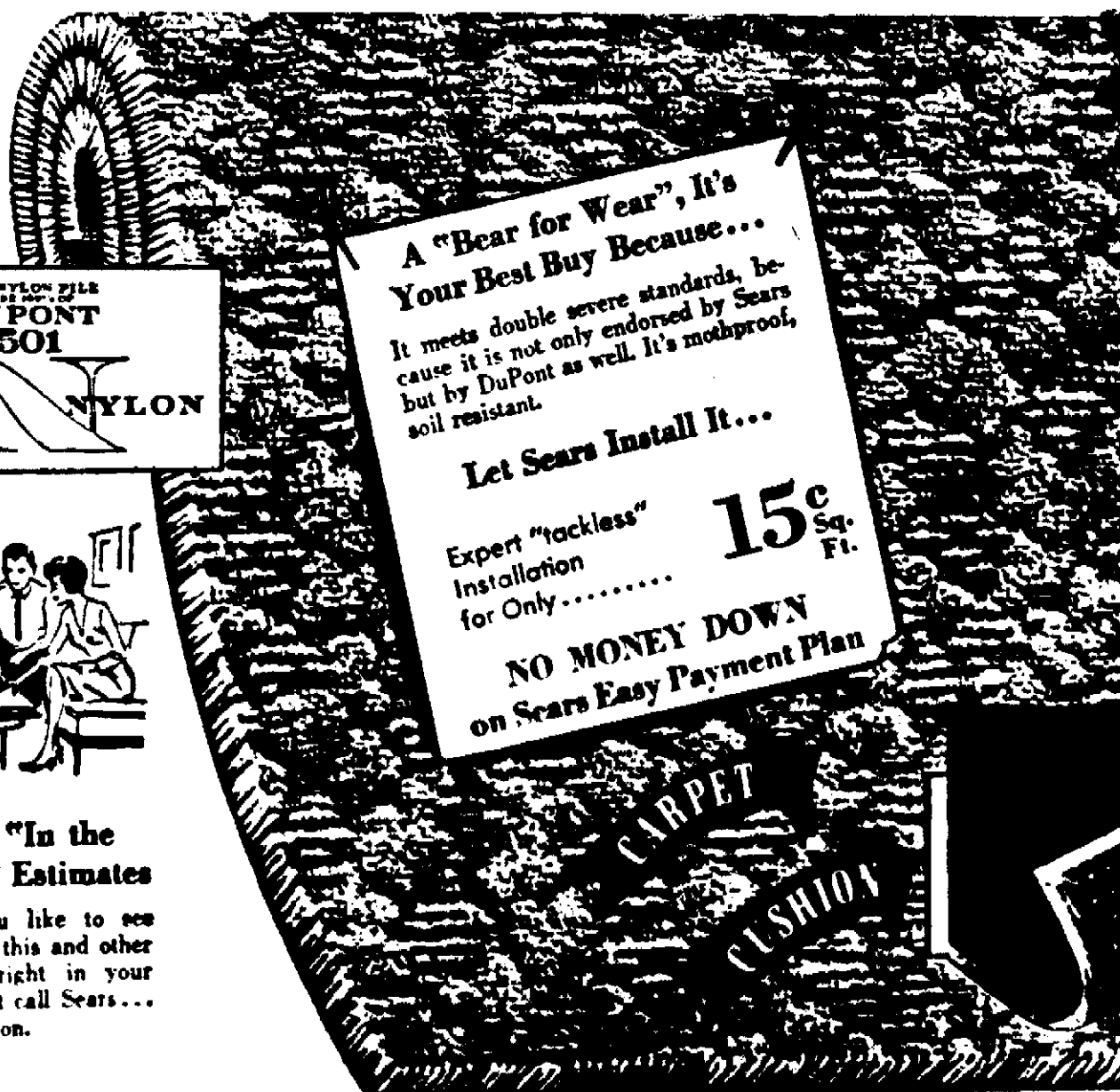
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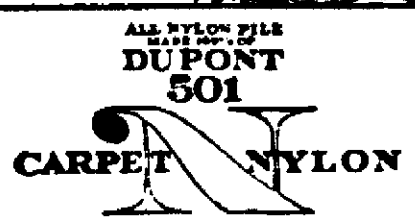
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